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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX.—NO. 267 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.—46 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS; ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

RAID DRUGGAN'S HOTEL SUITE

CHIEF ISSUE FOR 1932 ASPIRANTS IS PROHIBITION

Both Parties Must Make Decision.

Latest figures from contested districts in Tuesday's congressional election indicate that neither the Republicans nor Democrats may be able to muster a constitutional majority in either branch of the 72d congress.

The senate line up on the basis of the latest returns is Republicans 48, Democrats 47, Farmer-Labor, 1.

The latest house figures are: Republicans 217, Democrats 216, Farmer-Labor 1, doubtful 1. Necessary for a majority, 218.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

With the revolt against prohibition counted as one of the principal causes of the Democratic landslide last Tuesday and looming as a paramount issue in the 1932 presidential election, and with the radical group strengthened, politicians are speculating on possible party realignments in the next two years.

Both parties are now divided on prohibition and a good many politicians are of the opinion that both parties will be split by the issue in 1932.

Can Dictate Democrat Platform.

The Democratic party, with the wets apparently in the ascendancy, appears to be headed in the direction of advocacy of repeal of the eighteenth amendment. This impression is derived chiefly from the fact that the states in which the Democratic party formally declared in their 1930 platforms for prohibition repeal or in which the Democratic party is wet will be represented in the Democratic national convention in 1932 by a majority of the delegates, with power to name the platform.

Leaders of the wet Democratic factions claim that on the basis of the returns of the Tuesday election they have every reason to count on 473 instructed delegates in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Ohio, Illinois, Maryland, Wisconsin, Nevada, Louisiana and Michigan, with an even chance of winning 72 more delegates in California, Washington, Minnesota, and Montana. A majority of the convention will be approximately 500. Although a two-thirds vote is required to nominate in a Democratic convention, only a majority is required to adopt the platform. The wets will be sufficiently numerous to veto the nomination of a dry and the drys to block choice of a wet.

Democrats in Dilemma.

The Democrats will be confronted with the dilemma of declaring for repeal and thus risking alienation of the dry south or temporizing on prohibition and forfeiting the chance of carrying New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, and other states overwhelmingly carried by wet Democrats on Tuesday.

The Republican party, apparently still dominated by the drys, stands at the parting of the ways. It must choose whether to stand pat on the 18th amendment and rely for victory in 1932 on the politically dry south and west, or to declare for modification, if not repeal, in the effort to roll the north and east in line.

The consensus among politicians at present is that while it seems not improbable that the Democratic party will go the whole route and demand the repeal of national prohibition, the Republican party is more likely to stop short of that extreme and propose some form of modification. In this event there might be a Democratic bolt in the dry south and west and a wet Republican bolt in the wet north and east.

New Parties a Possibility.

Such bolts might result in the projection of a third and perhaps a fourth party in the field. In fact, the eastern wets already have a third party on the stocks ready to be launched if either or both major parties should fail to declare for prohibition repeal. This party appeared in Pennsylvania and Delaware in the primaries this year, being called the Liberal party. In each of these states the third party declared for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, Pennsylvania nominating for governor and in Delaware naming for senator candidates who previously had been chosen for those offices by the Democrats on prohibition repeal platforms.

If the Democrats should declare for repeal in 1932 and the Republicans should fail to do so, this new Liberal party, which has been organized by the Association Against Prohibition, would be put forward with the same

Continued on page 2, column 2.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, October, 1930, in excess of

Daily - - - 820,000

Sunday - - 1,085,000

BEER BARON, TOO ILL FOR COURT, IS OUT ON JAUNT

Roche Seizes Mass of Records.

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the State's Attorney's office and his detectives, searching for the elusive Terry Druggan, Chicago's well known beer baron, raided Druggan's apartments in the Morrison hotel early this morning. But the "sick" man for whom Judge Lyle had issued a capias was not there.

The raiders were delayed by the refusal of the hotel management to cooperate with the detectives, and it was not until Roche threatened to use axes on the door that entrance to the apartments was gained. The raiders seized a mass of records.

Forfeits Druggan Bond.

The raid followed an exciting day in Judge Lyle's court in which the reelected jurist pressed his campaign against public enemies with renewed vigor. He forfeited Druggan's bond of $10,000 on a vagrancy charge, issued a capias for him, and denied Frankie Rio, former jailmate of Al Capone, a change of venue on a similar charge.

When the capias was given to Roche, Sergts. David Levin and John Greer were sent to the Morrison hotel to serve it. They asked the manager to be admitted to Druggan's room and were refused. Greer telephoned to Roche, who immediately went to the hotel. The manager stood pat on his refusal to open the door. Roche then called Harry Moir, president of the hotel company, and he upheld his manager.

Threat Is Effective.

"All right," was Roche's ultimatum, "I'll chop the door down." He ordered his men to take axes and sledge hammers and effect an entrance.

Moir then gave in and directed that the door be opened, and the detectives entered. They found evidence that Druggan and his nurse had been in the apartments a short time before. Records revealed that the beer baron had lived there for some time. His suite consisted of a sitting room and bedrooms, and was furnished with an ice box, costly radio, and plenty of liquor. A Colt automatic and a Colt revolver, both fully loaded, and extra ammunition were part of the apartment's equipment.

The seized records included lists of Druggan's beer customers and letters showing his gang connections extending from New York City to Los Angeles. These records were all turned over to the government for use in the Druggan income tax cases now pending.

Raid His North Side Flat.

Leaving the Morrison hotel Roche and his men raided a ten room apartment at 7044 Greenview avenue in Rogers Park, occupied by Druggan under the name of "Bart Long." Again the "sick" man was missing.

This apartment, the detectives said, was sumptuously furnished, with a grand piano, oriental rugs, and costly tapestries. In a secret panel in a wall which Roche located by tapping were found a Thompson machine gun and seven revolvers with a large amount of ammunition for all the weapons.

Only Caretaker Brush and his wife were in the place when the raiders appeared.

Protest Bond Forfeiture.

Druggan's bond was forfeited by Judge Lyle over the protests of his attorney, Charles H. Soelke, and his physician, Dr. Charles H. Kraft. The latter testified that Druggan was too ill to appear in court. The attorney said his client was at the Morrison under care of a trained nurse and that Druggan could not appear unless he were brought in on a stretcher. That was earlier in the day.

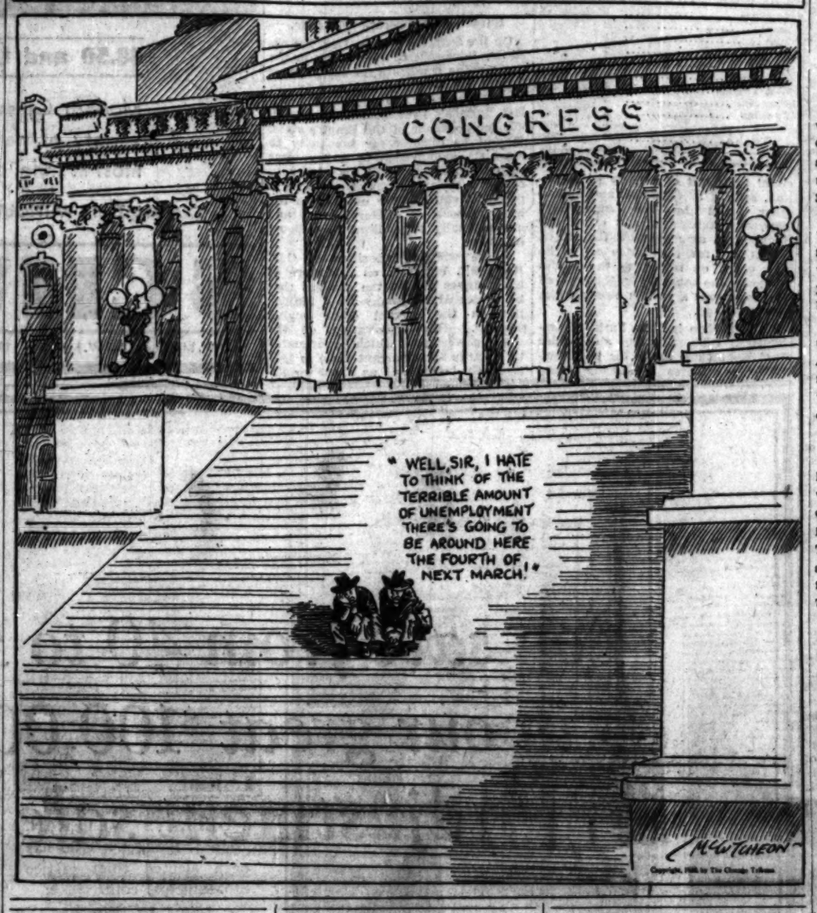
Under questioning by the judge, Dr. Kraft said that Druggan had left the hotel several times to get some air.

"You mean that he can go out on Michigan boulevard in street clothes but cannot appear in court unless he came on a stretcher?" the judge asked. "He didn't go to the dentist did he? No, I remember that he had his teeth fixed when he was supposed to be imprisoned in the county jail.

"I've never heard of a hotel being used as an infirmary. Bond forfeited and a capias issued. I won't be a party to an echo of the Druggan-Lake county jail scandal. I will entertain a motion to vacate the forfeiture when he appears in court. Meanwhile, let the capias issue to get the big clown in the chief's office to send a policeman down to the hotel."

Pledge Votes For Repeal of Dry Law

UNEMPLOYMENT DISTRESS WILL BE VERY ACUTE IN WASHINGTON


CONGRESS
"WELL, SIR, I HATE TO THINK OF THE TERRIBLE AMOUNT OF UNEMPLOYMENT THERE'S GOING TO BE AROUND HERE THE FOURTH OF NEXT MARCH!"
McCUTCHEON
Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

SCIENTISTS FIND ELUSIVE VIRUS IS CAUSE OF COLDS

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Research of more than two years by a score of specialists at the Johns Hopkins medical school has established that the common cold is transmitted by a disease producing virus so small that it defies the most powerful microscope.

This virus, present in the nose of a person suffering from a cold, passes through the finest filters, and it is impossible to make it grow in the laboratory, according to Dr. James A. Doull, formerly director of the Johns Hopkins research, and Dr. Perrin H. Long, now of the Johns Hopkins faculty.

The finding is the first definite announcement to come out of the research, supported by the $195,000 John J. Abel fund established early in 1928 by the Chemical Foundation, Inc.

If the virus could be made to grow in a laboratory tube the hope of developing a vaccine would be nearer. But the virus, now blamed for the widespread malady estimated to cause two billion dollars loss a year in lost wages to American workers alone, cannot be detected even with the strongest microscope or the finest filter.

THEATER PARTY ROBBED OF CASH AND $3,000 GEMS

A theater party of four was held up and robbed of more than $3,000 in cash and jewels early this morning by two armed bandits who fled in their victims' automobile. Those robbed were Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mason of 7602 Sheridan road; their daughter, Carol, 19 years old; and Oliver K. Fike, 2621 Greenleaf avenue. The robbery occurred in front of Mr. Fike's home.

Mrs. Mason was forced to give up two diamond rings valued at $2,000 and Miss Mason two rings valued at $900. Mr. Mason is president of the Frank R. Mason company, realty investments, 203 North Wabash avenue, and Fike is vice president of the company.

Buyer Pans Auto and Seller Sues for $200,000

John S. Jackson, head of an automobile sales company at 7320 Stony Island avenue, filed suit for $200,000 damages in the Circuit court yesterday against P. S. Hendricks, a real estate operator at 7028 Sheridan road. The suit charges libel and says that Hendricks purchased an expensive automobile from Jackson and then drove the car about the city with a large placard proclaiming the car to be a "lemon" and offering to exchange it for a small, inexpensive car of a well known make.

Britain 'Pools' 52 Liners in Atlantic Race

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 6.—In order to meet the German challenge for supremacy in the race for Atlantic passenger traffic, the six largest British ship lines have decided upon a $275,000,000 ocean liner pool, it was revealed tonight. Fifty-two passenger liners are involved in the "transaction," which will be operated, so far as possible, as a single, gigantic enterprise.

The British companies interested are the Cunard line with 17 vessels, the White Star with 13, the Canadian Pacific with 11, the Anchor with 5, the Red Star and the Atlantic Transport lines with 3 each.

Only Four Ships a Week.

In an effort to cut wasteful competition and operating expenses, schedules for sailings during the winter months have been so arranged that only four ships will depart from New York each week, instead of twelve weekly as during the summer months.

There will be united announcements of sailings from now on, but the six lines will continue to operate as separate companies.

By this arrangement, severe competition over the north Atlantic route will be eliminated. Ship experts declare that the savings to the ship companies will be considerable, pointing out that the fuel bill for a round trip for one ocean liner alone totals $125,000.

The "pool" recalls the "gentlemen's agreement" between the Cunard and White Star lines several years ago, when the companies decided to alternate sailings to end fierce competition.

How Scheme Works.

Starting next week, only one ship of the six lines will leave Liverpool, only two will sail from Southampton and one from Glasgow. In the summer three companies sent ships to Canada from Southampton in a week.

The step is the first taken to regain Britain's hold on Atlantic passenger traffic.

Follows German Plan.

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Reports of a possible amalgamation of forces in British shipping came a year ago following the "pooling" arrangement between the two great German lines, the North German Lloyd and th Hamburg-American line. High officials of the leading concerns at that time denied the possibility of an arrangement similar to that of the German companies.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

Sunrise, 6:30; sunset, 4:37. Moon rises at 5:15 p. m. today. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars; Venus and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Friday, and Saturday; rising temperature; gentle to moderate southerly winds Friday.

Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday; rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON.....33
MINIMUM, 6 A. M.....24

3 a. m....26	Noon.....33	8 p. m....32
4 a. m....25	1 p. m....32	9 p. m....33
5 a. m....25	2 p. m....31	Unofficial—
6 a. m....24	3 p. m....32	10 p. m....33
7 a. m....24	4 p. m....32	11 p. m....33
8 a. m....25	5 p. m....32	Midnight..33
9 a. m....28	6 p. m....32	1 a. m....33
10 a. m....33	7 p. m....32	2 a. m....33
11 a. m....32		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Nov. 6: Mean temperature, 28; normal, 44; excess since Jan. 1, 512 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 7.58 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.55; 7 p. m., 30.62.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the northeast at 11:12 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 42.]

South Carolina Jury Frees 10 Charged with Lynching

Walhalla, S. C., Nov. 7 [Friday].—(AP)—Ten men charged with murder, conspiracy, and assault in connection with the lynching last spring of Allen Green, 52, Negro, were acquitted early today. The jury deliberated two hours. Directed verdicts of not guilty were ordered for seven others.

Find Furrier Slain in North Side Mystery

Samuel Bauer, 3525 Pierce street, a wealthy furrier with shops in the Capitol building, 159 North State street, was found shot to death last night in his automobile in front of 3147 Cambridge avenue.

After several hours of investigation, in which a suicide theory was followed, police announced that they were seeking Mrs. Vera Thompson, 35 years old, 614 Oakdale avenue, said to be a divorcée.

Mrs. Thompson, according to detectives, called at the office of Dr. Andre L. Stapler, 1002 Wilson avenue, for treatment of two fresh bullet wounds, one in the left palm and another in the left hip.

Flees from Doctor's Office.

She fled as soon as she learned that Dr. Stapler had notified police that a wounded patient was in his office. She did not reveal details of the shooting. According to Dr. Stapler Mrs. Thompson, whom he has known for a year, was in his office from 9 to 9:40 o'clock. Bauer was killed about 7:50 o'clock.

Bauer's body was found in his automobile shortly after 8 o'clock by Lieut. Frank Johnson of the detective bureau. A bullet had pierced his head from behind the right ear. On the floor of the car, behind the front seat, was a revolver, containing one unexploded cartridge. The rear left window of the machine was shattered by a bullet. In the rear right door was lodged another missile. There were bloodstains on the rear seat. In Bauer's pocket was a whisky bottle, almost empty.

Says Man Ran from Car.

Chief of Detectives John Norton and Lieut. Phil Carroll of the detective bureau and Lieut. Phil Parodi of the Sheffield avenue station questioned half a dozen residents of the neighborhood where the furrier's body was found. They were told that two men were seen near Bauer's automobile before and after the shooting. According to George Soli, 12 years old, 457 Belmont avenue, and Irwin Ferdinand, 12, they saw a man run from the car after the shooting.

Bauer was married and father of two children, Elizabeth, 15 years old, and Max, 13. The widow, Mrs. Anna Bauer, could not be found at a late hour last night. She last heard from her husband an hour before his death, her children said.

SEIZE ZION CHIEF AND WOMAN IN RAID ON RESORT

Chief of Police Conrad A. Brune of Zion, an apostle of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church of which Wilbur Glenn Voliva is the head, was arrested late last night in a raid on a resort in the Fox lake country. With him was arrested Mrs. Mamie Dehne, 35 years old, wife of the owner, who was on a hunting trip.

The raid was led by Constable George Stried, chief investigator for State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county. It was necessary to batter down a door. Brune and Mrs. Dehne were alone in the place. The raiders said they found six pints of wine in the kitchen and a quart and a half of alcohol in a woodpile.

Brune, who has a wife and six children, was taken to North Chicago, where he was charged with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Dehne was charged with violating the prohibition law.

A Host of Ideas for Hostesses Given in Today's Food Section

It's getting to be quite an institution. Each week housewives are reading it with added interest. Moreover, in a surprising number of homes, the Chicago Tribune's new, enlarged Friday Food Section not only is being read thoroughly on the day of publication, but it's being put away for further reference as well.

A number of women recently paid it a great compliment. They said that the recipes which the Tribune is printing not only look good in print, but they work out beautifully in the kitchen. This, indeed, is an important qualification for any recipe to have. A recipe that won't work is worse than no recipe at all.

There's more than recipes, of course, in the Tribune Food Section. There are feature stories about foods and their preparation; household hints and discoveries; articles on table decoration—and a number of fascinating competitions with prize awards for housewives to try for.

If you haven't discovered the Tribune's new Food Section, investigate it today.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

13 ILLINOIS MEN IN HOUSE JOIN THE WET RANKS

Nine Others Listed as Uncertain.

In Illinois 5,849 precincts out of 7,109 had reported last night on the state-wide referendum vote. The results, preponderantly anti-dry, are:

	Yes.	No.
Repeal 18th am'dment..	*876,021*	*411,906*
Modify Volstead act...	*827,865*	*370,342*
Repeal state dry act...	*884,691*	*397,383*

Of the precincts heard from thus far 2,408 were from downstate.

Thirteen of the twenty-seven congressmen elect of Illinois were on record last night as intending to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment. One of them, John T. Buckee of Rockford who in the past has been a dry, said he would abide by the wet referendum in his district, the 12th.

The Illinois congressional winners of last Tuesday's election all were asked to answer a questionnaire submitted to them by THE TRIBUNE. The question was: "Will you as a member of congress abide by the referendum vote in your district last Tuesday?"

Answers were given by twenty-two. Nine of them refused to declare for a repeal, but none of the nine announced a positive intention of voting dry. Some left the way open for a future wet announcement after all the returns are in on the three wet-dry questions voted on by the electorate.

How the Delegation Stands.

As a result of the questionnaire the position of the 27 men who will represent Illinois in the national house of representatives after next March 4 may be classified as follows: For repeal, 13; no definite stand against repeal, 9; unknown, 5.

Of the nine, two refused any comment. One is from a district that went dry. The other is Congressman at Large Richard Yates, whose reelection seemed assured last night. Yates represents the whole state, which voted for repeal by better than two to one and by an expected majority of nearly 500,000.

One congressman elect from a district wavering between wet and dry said he would announce his position later. One from a repeal district said he awaited the final figures with interest and another from a district that may be anti-repeal said he would answer only to his own constituency. From a dry district there was a refusal to comment and from another there was the statement that that congressman would not evade the issue when the time came to answer.

13 "Repealers" Make Pledges.

From the 13 congressmen elect who pledged themselves to "repeal" came the following promises:

William H. Dieterich [Dem. at large]—"I will vote for such measures as will bring about repeal of the 18th amendment, for modification and for repeal of the Jones 5 and 10 law."

Oscar De Priest [Rep., 1st]—"I believe in personal liberty and I will vote and work for restitution to the people of the right to eat and drink what they want."

Edward A. Kelly [Dem., 3d]—"I will abide by the referendum and the wishes of the people."

Harry P. Beam [Dem., 4th]—"I will abide by the referendum in my district."

A. J. Sabath [Dem., 5th]—"I will, with pleasure, abide by the referendum, which instructions were not necessary for me."

James T. Igoe [Dem., 6th]—"I have been elected three times on a platform of repeal of the 18th amendment.

Leonard W. Schuetz [Dem., 7th]—"I will vote for repeal."

Peter C. Granata [Rep., 8th]—"My campaign slogan was, 'A wet battling for labor' and by it I will stand and, of course, I will abide by the referendum. I am impatient for the opportunity."

Fred A. Britten [Rep., 9th]—"Certainly I will continue to vote wet and for repeal."

John T. Buckee [Rep., 12th]—"Certainly I'll abide by the instructions of my constituents. I'm a good enough sport to vote as the people want me to vote." Uncompleted returns showed the 12th district wet by 1,300.

W. E. Hull [Rep., 16th]: "My district is heavily wet and I will vote for repeal on all questions, and I will

make efforts to obtain immediate relief."

J. Earl Major [Dem., 21st]: "I made my promises in the campaign to vote for repeal, and that's what I intend to do."

Charles A. Karch [Dem., 22d]: "I said weeks ago I would vote for repeal and modification and legalizing wine and beer until such time as repeal can be accomplished, irrespective of the referendum."

Those from whom no answer came and who could not be reached on the telephone were Morton D. Hull [Rep., 2d]; Carl R. Chindblom [Rep., 10th]; William P. Holaday [Rep., 18th], all on which districts were carried by "repeal," and Henry T. Rainey [Dem., 20th], and Kent E. Keller [Dem., 24th], whose districts voted anti-repeal.

From the nine "uncertain" congressmen elect came the following statements:

Richard Yates [Rep., at large]—"I will not comment at this time."

Frank R. Reid [Rep. 11th] — "I didn't answer that question before the election and I don't think I should be expected to answer it now." The Eleventh district contains four counties, all of which went wet by more than 2 to 1.

William H. Johnson [Rep., 13th]—"I'll let you know as soon as I get the results. I shouldn't be asked to commit myself in advance. I am watching the returns." The drys had a lead of 2,000 in this district.

John C. Allen [Rep., 14th] — "I wouldn't be interested in the outcome of the state-wide vote, but I might be interested in the referendum results of my district. I am not ready to say yet how I will vote on that subject." The wets had a lead of 500 in this district.

Burnet M. Chiperfield [Rep., 15th]—"I am studying the situation." The 15th district gave the wets a lead of 429 on nearly complete returns.

Homer W. Hall [Rep., 17th]—"I will not answer to any one outside my district. I'll cross that bridge when I get to it. My policy is not to answer. The figures in my district are very close." The drys had a lead of 123 votes on nearly complete returns.

Charles Adkins [Rep., 19th]—"The primary election laws make it necessary for a candidate to make his position clear to members of his party. I have always strictly lived up to promises I made in primary campaigns." Nearly complete returns in the 19th district put the anti-repeal nearly 4,000 votes ahead of repeal.

William W. Arnold [Dem., 23d]—"I'll meet that question when I come to it, and not now." This district has a 7,000 majority against national repeal on incompleted returns.

Claude V. Parsons [Dem., 24th]—"I do not care to say now what I will do when I go to congress." This district is more than two to one dry on present returns, nearly complete.

Woman Must Pay $4,000 to Jewelers for Ring

A judgment of $4,000 was returned by Superior Judge McKinley yesterday against Mrs. C. A. Channell of Grand Beach, Mich., wife of C. A. Channell, an official of the O'Cedar Mop company. The suit was brought by the Spaulding-Gorham company, jewelers, of 332 South Michigan avenue. Mrs. Channell, according to the testimony, purchased a $5,000 diamond ring in December, 1927, for her son, Edward Channell, 26 years old. A check for $1,000 was the only payment made on the ring.

Ocean Spray cranberry sauce is the traditional complement to turkey, chicken, duck and fowl . . . but it's just as good with other meats. In one-pound cans, ready to serve.—Adv.

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PROHIBITION IS CHIEF ISSUE FOR 1932 ASPIRANTS

Both Parties Forced to Make Decision.

(Continued from first page.)

candidate for President as the Democrats to attract the votes of wet Republicans who are willing to bolt the Republican ticket but hesitate actually to vote the Democratic ticket.

Similarly radical and dry Republicans may unite, perhaps under the leadership of Gifford Pinchot, who was elected governor of Pennsylvania last Tuesday, to bolt the Republican ticket, should the Republican platform be too wet or too conservative, or both, to suit this element of the party. Wet and conservative Pennsylvania Republicans bolted the nomination of Mr. Pinchot because of his bone dry-ness and of his identification with the Norris-La Follette radical group.

In a recent interview Mr. Pinchot allowed the inference to be drawn that he considers himself a possible contender for the presidency in 1932 and there is no doubt that he will seek to head the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention, where, if he succeeds in getting there, he will champion the cause of the prohibition standpatters and of the radical agrarians and exploiters of the water power issue.

May Oppose Hoover.

A good many politicians expect Mr. Pinchot to enter the presidential primaries as a bone dry opponent of Mr Hoover, if the President should modify his position on prohibition to a degree unacceptable to the Anti-Saloon league and the churches. If beaten in the convention Mr. Pinchot might organize an independent party to bid for the support of dry Republicans, dry Democrats and radicals of all stripes.

Mr. Pinchot would have reason to consider a coalition of drys and radicals feasible, for with the exception of the La Follette group in Wisconsin, the western radicals are dry. It is altogether likely that a strong bloc of dry radicals headed by Borah, Pinchot, Norris, and Brookhart will figure prominently in the Republican presidential primaries and national convention.

Hoover Faces Prohibition Decision.

The decision which the Republican party must make on prohibition eventually is the same decision that President Hoover must make at an earlier date, possibly in the near future. The Wickersham commission is to report its findings and recommendations with respect to prohibition when congress meets next month. The report will be submitted to Mr. Hoover and by him transmitted to congress. If the report should recommend a modification of prohibition, particularly if it should recommend legislation to such end, it would logically call for comment on the part of the President disclosing his attitude. Otherwise he would subject himself to the charge of dodging the issue.

Inasmuch as Mr. Hoover has pronounced prohibition an "experiment noble in motive" he is in a position to declare without inconsistency for modification on the ground that the experiment has proved a failure or a failure to some extent. The most optimistic wet Republicans have no hope of Mr. Hoover coming out for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Even on the question of modification the President will be beset on the one hand by the wet Republicans warning him that unless he takes a position permissive of the restoration of beer and light wine he will not stand the ghost of a show of reelection, even if renominated, and on the other hand by the Anti-Saloon leaguers, churchmen, and other dry Republicans assuring him that if he stands pat for prohibition as is he may count on return to the White House by the same forces that played so conspicuous a part in electing him two years ago.

The landslide in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, and other great Republican states for wet Democratic candidates is already being pointed to by wet Republicans as the handwriting on the wall warning Mr. Hoover that he cannot remain dry and hope to carry these populous states with their large block of electoral votes. The dry Republicans contend no less earnestly that the Democratic landslide in these states was due not so much to revolt against prohibition as to discontent caused by hard times and unemployment and that even if it were otherwise Mr. Hoover could be reelected without these states.

Morrow Looms as Candidate.

Some of the wet Republican leaders who think it unlikely that Mr. Hoover will modify his position on prohibition appreciably, have made no secret for some time of the hope that he will choose not to run again or that circumstances will so shape themselves as to make it possible to defeat him for renomination. Such suggestions elicit only a tolerant smile from the pro-Hoover leaders, who cite the political axiom that a President is always able to renominate himself, as was most strikingly demonstrated in the case of Mr. Taft, though he split his party and was defeated.

If the wet Republicans were able to eliminate Mr. Hoover most of them would support Dwight W. Morrow, just elected senator from New Jersey on a repeal platform, for the nomination. Some of them are in favor of former Senator James Wadsworth of New York.

Roosevelt Democratic Favorite.

On the Democratic side, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is the outstanding candidate for the nomination of his party for President by virtue of receiving the largest plurality last Tuesday ever accorded a nominee for governor of the Empire state. It will be difficult for his party to deny the nomination to a Democrat who has demonstrated his ability to carry by so large a majority the most populous state in the union with the largest block of electoral votes and one normally Republican in national elections.

There will be opposition to Gov. Roosevelt, however, on the score of his wetness and of the charges that he protected Tammany from inquisition in the current office buying scandal. His exploitation of the water power issue, which he intimated he regards an important issue in 1932 is widely interpreted as a bid for liberal and radical support two years hence. The wet La Follette radicals might be drawn to Roosevelt on the water power issue and even some of the less ardent dry radicals as Norris was to Smith in 1928.

Another potential wet candidate for the Democratic nomination for President is Robert J. Bulkley, senator elect from Ohio. Then there is Owen D. Young of New York, who would get into the picture only if Gov. Roosevelt were eliminated, and Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, a wet just reelected to a fourth term. Former Gov. Byrd of Virginia is being advertised as a possible compromise—a dry but a reasonable one who leans to modification.

No Change Soon, Garner Says.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 6.—(AP)—John W. Garner, house Democratic leader, who voted against the eighteenth amendment, said today he did not expect newly elected wet representatives and senators to do much about prohibition legislation for two or perhaps four years.

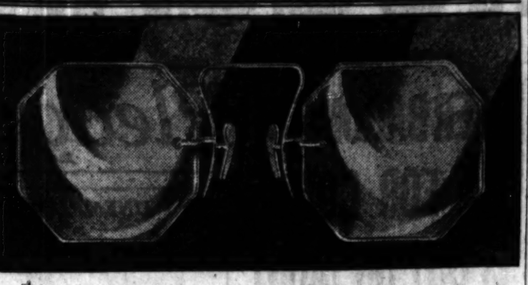
Wet leaders, Representative Garner said, will have to offer something "better" than the eighteenth amendment before it will be modified or repealed. In two or perhaps four years, the minority leader explained, modification will be accepted as a party program.

"For the present," he said, "leaders of both party organizations will be thinking too much about the elections of 1932 and especially those of 1934 to start anything radical. They will wait until sentiment is more definitely shown than it was in the election just ended."

House Dry-Wet Lineup

The wet and dry lineup of the new house of representatives will be as follows:

	Drys.	Wet or neutral.
Alabama	10	..
Arizona	..	1
Arkansas	8	2
California	6	5
Colorado	4	..
Connecticut	..	5
Delaware	1	..
Florida	4	..
Georgia	12	..
Idaho	2	..
Illinois	14	13
Indiana	10	3
Iowa	10	1
Kansas	5	..
Kentucky	9	2
Louisiana	4	4
Maine	4	..
Maryland	1	5
Massachusetts	9	7
Michigan	9	4
Minnesota	8	2
Mississippi	7	1
Missouri	11	5
Montana	2	..
Nebraska	4	..
Nevada	1	..
New Hampshire	2	..
New York	11	32
North Carolina	10	..
North Dakota	3	..
Ohio	10	12
Oklahoma	8	..
Oregon	2	1
Pennsylvania	30	16
Rhode Island	..	3
South Carolina	6	1
South Dakota	3	..
Tennessee	9	1
Texas	13	5
Utah	1	1
Vermont	2	..
Virginia	9	1
Washington	4	1
West Virginia	4	2
Wisconsin	3	8
Wyoming	1	..
Total	279	156



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★ Because it is the new "softer" type that is such a Fashion triumph!

★ Because the wide range of colors includes Clematis Blue, Amulet Blue, Mulberry Rose, Jade Green, Copper Green, and Burnished Gold!

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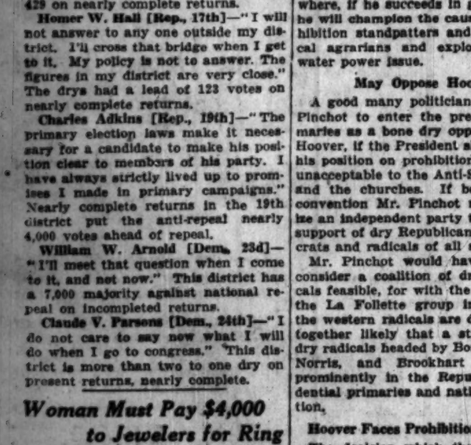

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WINTER OVERCOATS AND SUITS AT
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$19.95

EVERY suit was taken right from our own $40 and $50 stocks. Such a repricing is certainly sensational. College and small-sized business men will be able to take advantage of this great event because quite a number of these suits run as high as size 36. They're all hand tailored suits, and all are made of exceptionally smart woolens. Real $40 and $50 suits at $19.95

Both of these events are on our great special value 3d floor.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HOOVER ASKS DATA ON LIQUOR FROM DRY CHIEF

Halts Hawaiian Trip to Aid Wickersham.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock was hurrying back to Washington from the Pacific coast today, having been hastily summoned at the behest of President Hoover and Attorney General William D. Mitchell.

The attorney general announced in a formal statement that Mr. Woodcock is needed to confer on appropriations for next year and to "furnish data requested some time ago by the President." The nature of the data Mr. Hoover wants was not disclosed and coming as it does in the wake of wet election victories the director's recall gave rise to flurry of speculation.

Drafting Dry Report.

One current rumor was that the President looked with disfavor upon Mr. Woodcock's projected cruise to Hawaii, taking him out of the country at a time when his bureau requires a guiding hand, but the general belief was that there were deeper reasons. It was said that Mr. Woodcock will be called into conference with the Wickersham commission, which now is drafting its prohibition report for the forthcoming session of congress.

Attorney General Mitchell announced that Mr. Woodcock was recalled at his request by G. Aaron Youngquist, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition.

"The attorney general has planned to confer with him about a variety of matters connected with the prohibition unit," the Mitchell statement continued. "The attorney general wants to inform him about some matters bearing on appropriations, hearings on which will commence before the committees in the latter part of this month. The director is also wanted here to make some reports to the attorney general on the operations of the bureau, to furnish data requested some time ago by the President."

Demands More Agents.

Shortly after taking office July 1, Director Woodcock announced that, despite efforts of the administration to trim expenditures, he would ask congress for an additional appropriation next year for 500 more dry agents. The present force, he has maintained, is entirely inadequate.

Supporting the theory that the dry bureau head has been asked for by the Wickersham commission is the fact that the commission during daily sessions this month expects to draft recommendations on the wet and dry problem which may have a far reaching effect upon the administration's attitude and which may figure in the 1932 presidential campaign.

It was pointed out that as a result of the elections the new congress will be more hostile to the administration and that it would be more satisfactory from the President's viewpoint to have the Wickersham report hurried to the white session, where it would be handled by a friendly congress.

Hear Two Witnesses.

At its session today the Wickersham group listened to two important witnesses, one of them John M. Morehead, American minister to Sweden, who told the commission about the operations of the Bratt liquor control system in that country. Mr. Morehead, who was appointed last January, is in this country on leave. He came from his home in Rye, N. Y., to appear before the Wickersham body.

The second witness was Maj. Linn G. Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania state police, who discussed enforcement of the prohibition laws in his state.

As usual, the meeting of the commission was held behind closed doors and the secrecy policy was strictly invoked. The identities of the witnesses were secured as they entered the building where the commission's offices are located. It has been agreed among the commission members that only Chairman George W. Wickersham shall make any public statements regarding the commission's activities, and he has avoided newspaper men except on one occasion.

Postal Co. Sells 2,000 Theater Tickets by Wire

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—While representatives and counsel of the Theater League of New York and the Postal Telegraph-Cable company were in conference today trying to settle details of the contract under which the Postal company will receive orders for theater tickets, branch offices of the Postal company throughout the city sold 2,000 tickets on the first day the new system went into effect. Theatergoers living on Park and 5th avenues particularly were heavy buyers, according to C. B. Allen, vice president of the Postal company.

VICTORY INTERESTS NATION

George Davis Jr. wishing Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt good luck as the governor left polling place on arm of state trooper after casting his vote.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FEDERAL GUARDS AT BREWERY ARE NABBED ON RAID

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The Peter Breidt City brewery here, scene of a raid Sept. 16 when prohibition agents turned more than 200,000 gallons of beer into the streets, again was raided today by agents from the Newark office of Deputy Prohibition Administrator Lewis J. Tutt. Five men were arrested, two of them guards appointed under a federal court order by United States Marshal Frederick C. Schneider of New Brunswick to prevent the brewery from being operated.

When the agents arrived Charles G. Matthews was the only one of four guards appointed by Schneider in the plant. He stood at the door and because the agents had neither a warrant nor a court order refused them admittance.

According to one report, the agents then telephoned their Newark office and were told to break into the plant if necessary. When this order was conveyed to Matthews he admitted the agents and they arrested him. They seized 18,600 gallons of beer which was being filtered from one vat to another and arrested three workmen. Later, when another of Marshal Schneider's guards came on duty he was arrested. He said he was Ralph Meyer of Milltown, N. J.

Matthews said that on Saturday he was to have taken a federal civil service examination for deputy prohibition administrator.

The brewery workmen arrested were Thomas Garrity, Abraham Ritchie, and William Davis.

All five prisoners were charged with conspiracy and arraigned tonight before United States Commissioner Joseph F. Holland in Newark.

N. Y. DEMOCRATS TO ENTER ROOSEVELT IN FIRST 1932 PRIMARY

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The Democracy of New York today more or less formally entered Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as candidate for the presidency in 1932 and began the definite formation of plans on his behalf.

James A. Farley, state chairman, announced today that Mr. Roosevelt would enter the first presidential primaries next year and made the forecast that this state would be solidly for his nomination for President.

"The first Democratic preferential primaries which come next year will voice the national call to Gov. Roosevelt for the presidency," Mr. Farley said. "The national Democratic party wants as its next candidate the man who can carry New York state. We have him."

Movement Started in Georgia.

Greenville, Ga., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Spontaneous movement for the organization of a Roosevelt-for-President club was reported here today by W. E. Irwin, a legislator elect.

Named by Atlanta Paper.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The Atlanta Constitution will, in its issue tomorrow, propose the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and Georgia as the Democratic candidate for President in 1932.

RESISTS IN HOLDUP; SHOT.

After two supposed customers had drawn guns in his shoe store at 2829 West 22d street yesterday, Isaac Metboy started battling with his fists and was shot in the right side and arm. He is in St. Anthony's hospital, where it was said his wounds are not serious.

SLEUTH INDICTED; SWANSON BEGINS INVESTIGATION

W. C. Dannenberg Named in Auto Case.

A true bill was voted by the November grand jury yesterday against William C. Dannenberg, private detective. He is charged with concealing a stolen automobile. State's Attorney John A. Swanson disclaimed knowledge of the action.

"I knew nothing of it," he said. "I shall investigate the whole thing in the morning."

Referred to Dannenberg.

The complainant is F. W. Nauta of 1628 South 47th court, Cicero, a cable designer for the Western Electric company. His story was that he had reported to the Continental Insurance company of 844 Rush street that his car had been stolen and that a representative of the company had told him to communicate with Mr. Dannenberg. The latter informed him, he said, the car had been recovered and was in a Monroe street garage and that he could have it by paying $225 storage.

The garage raised the price from $225 to $250, but would give him no reason for doing so, Mr. Nauta said, and he added that he was unable to ascertain who brought the car to the garage.

The Investigators' Finding.

Investigators have learned, however, that what happened was this: Dannenberg had an investigator on his staff whom Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office wished to employ to get certain information. During this man's work for Roche he discovered a gang of automobile thieves. It was necessary for him to establish a connection with this gang in order to obtain evidences for later prosecutions. The gang had stolen Mr. Nauta's car. The investigator bought it, thus acquiring his evidence, and the car was then returned to Mr. Nauta.

The case against Mr. Dannenberg, who recently was employed by Ruth Hanna McCormick in connection with the Nye committee's inquiry, was presented to the grand jury by Assistant State's Attorney Charles E. Lounsbury.

MRS. TRIMBLE IS ROBBED OF $2,100 JEWELS

Mrs. Clifford R. Trimble, widow of the former president of the Exposition Park Jockey club of Aurora regarded as the father of the Illinois pari-mutuel betting law, was robbed of $2,100 in jewels by two armed men with masks who entered her room in Aurora late Wednesday night, it was revealed yesterday by the police of that suburb. Mrs. Trimble said the men apparently were amateurs, as they were extremely nervous. The mask of one of them fell off, but she did not recognize him.

EDITH MASON MAY REWED POLACCO, HER FRIENDS HINT

(Picture on back page.)

Possibilities of a reconciliation between Edith Mason, former prima donna, and her divorced husband, Giorgio Polacco, director of the Chicago Civic Opera company, were hinted by friends last night when it became known Miss Mason was en route west. It was reported that she was on her way to Reno.

Her journey, it was rumored, was for the purpose of divorcing Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein of Highland Park, to whom she was married on Oct. 6, 1929, shortly after her divorce from Polacco. According to reports, the soprano and maestro may remarry.

Miss Mason paused between trains in Chicago, her first visit here since she left for Europe last winter. Polacco is now in Milan, Italy, unable to appear with the opera company for the time being because of illness.

TWO HELD FOR POSING AS OFFICERS.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—George Smith, 30, and Cecil Hiser, 20, are held in the county jail charged with impersonating an officer. The two are alleged to have posed as federal authorities and removed slot machines from several rural barbecue stands.

Open Saturday night until 9 o'clock

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Dress coats covered with oceans of fur in styles that would create envy even among the master designers of Paris. Football coats, travel coats, shopping styles of zero-proof Scotch-loomed Aberdeen fleeces . . . it's a great group of coats and all are at least $20 underpriced

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Others $50 to $250

Sizes 12 to 46—stouts to 45½

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A *Fashionable* Lady lives in a shoe . . .

Her days are filled with great activity . . . her need for comfort, good practical comfort in footwear is therefore most apparent . . . she wears the new PEACOCK Modi-Pois *Arch* shoes, because they are so light in weight, so perfect fitting.

Designed to the newest trend in fashionable street shoes, PEACOCK Modi-Pois *Arch* shoes are shown in an unusually large collection in smart costume colours and materials. They represent very worthwhile values at . . .

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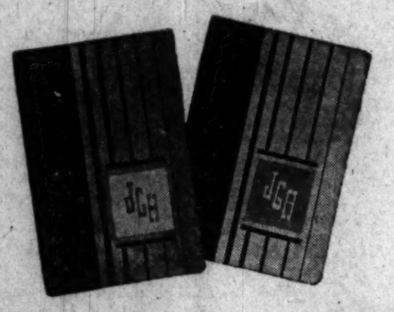

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The monograms may be had in one, two or three letters, in gold and silver to match the backs of the cards. The gold and silver edges afford them longer wear.

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Come in Two Drawer Gift Box
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In the Stationery Section, First Floor, Wabash.

Delicious Coatings— Finest Centers—

An Assortment to Intrigue every Candy Lover

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You could not offer a more welcome gift! Keep your own jar filled, too—your folks and guests will appreciate their goodness.

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You Can't Buy Better Quality

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$8

The "Ace" of Wing Tip Styles

First seen at Eastern Universities, this ultra-smart young men's shoe has won the famous Seal of Style Approval. Note its bold, handsome wing tip, the easy blucher last, the swagger punched toe. A Bostonian thoroughbred—in black or brown.

Other Bostonians, $7, $9 and $10

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NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with reform application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on policy). No. .....

(If you want a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

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What is your Full Name?.....

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What is the name and address, of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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YATES CAPTURES LEAD IN CLOSE CONGRESS RACE

Outcome May Give G. O. P. Control of House.

A nip and tuck horse race finish between Richard Yates, Republican, and Walter Nesbit, Democrat, for Congressman at large from Illinois appeared to have been resolved last night in favor of Yates. The outcome of the contest claimed national interest for the reason that it may determine whether the Republicans or Democrats will control the house in the next congress.

With 254 downstate and 29 Cook county precincts still to be heard from, Yates had jumped into the lead over Nesbit by a margin of 4,830 votes. Yates' friends declare the remaining downstate precincts are in territory favorable to the Republican, being largely remote precincts in dry areas along the Wabash, Ohio and Illinois rivers. This factor, if supported by the returns, would serve to increase Yates' lead.

Figures on the Race.

The count for congressman at large in 6,826 precincts out of the 7,169 in Illinois stood: Dieterich [Dem.], 1,006,-325; Yates [Rep.], 928,420; Nesbit [Dem.], 923,590; Smith [Rep.], 835,213. The highest two candidates win.

All of La Salle and Macoupin county returns for congressmen at large were uncounted. Word from Macoupin county was that its count would not be made until today. This county voted wet and gave James Hamilton Lewis nearly 6,000 plurality, but friends of Yates pointed out that it adjoins his home county of Sangamon and that this may help him.

District congressional results remained unchanged by the day's additional returns. Down in Egypt, in the 25th district, Kent E. Keller [Dem.] of Avawas was in the lead of Congressman Edward E. Denison [Rep.] of Marion, in whose office a trunk was found which somebody had carelessly packed with rare old bottles. It's a close race and the Republicans claim it is in doubt. In the 10th district Congressman Carl R. Chindblom [Rep.] was ahead of John E. Hesse [Dem.].

Barr Ahead of Zacharias.

The Republicans cracked into the Democratic ticket for university trustees. George A. Barr [Rep.] of Joliet during the day forged ahead of M. C. Zacharias [Dem.] of Chicago. In the Democratic primaries Mr. Zacharias was beaten for state treasurer by Edward J. Barrett, the young political unknown who threw in his name and won the nomination on a campaign which he says cost $100.

In the race for state treasurer between Mr. Barrett and Clarence F. Buck [Rep.], Barrett built up his lead somewhat in the day's grist of returns. He is more than 100,000 in the lead, and if the present pace is maintained his indicated plurality will be in excess of 125,000.

At the end of the day's count on the senatorship the plurality of James Hamilton Lewis over Ruth Hanna McCormick had fallen off a few thousand. Figures from 6,765 out of 7,169 precincts in Illinois gave Lewis 1,350,8083 McCormick 656,322. It is a lead of 694,486 for Lewis, with 341 precincts missing, which, indications are, will shove it above the 700,000 mark, a record breaker for any Democrat in Illinois.

ASSEMBLY LINEUP

Complete but unofficial returns from the state legislative election in the Thirty-second district, consisting of Hancock, Warren, and McDonough counties, last night showed that a woman, Miss Mary Davidson of Carthage, won the Democratic post in the house of representatives. Earlier returns had indicated that James C. Mayor of La Harpe, another Democratic nominee, would be victorious, but Miss Davidson overtook him, 21,-006 to 20,704 in the unofficial final count.

Miss Davidson's triumph means that there will be three women instead of only two in the next legislature, Anna Wilmarth Ickes, Republican, having been reelected in the Seventh district representative contest, and Miss Josephine Perry won one of the two Republican places in the Fifth district.

Late returns in the legislative elections also show that the Democrats gained seven instead of six places in the senate and ten more places in the house. This will make the party lineup in the Fifty-seventh general assembly like this: Senate—33 Republicans, 18 Democrats. House—81 Republicans, 72 Democrats.

The Democrats unseated five Republican members from Cook county in the senate and two downstate in the 47th and 49th districts.

The Democratic gains made in the house, outside Cook county districts, were in the 8th, 22d, 34th, 38th, 44th, and 47th, in each of which the Republicans lost one seat.

For good "understanding" to keep you warm and dry—for every member of the family, Firestone Footwear Reigns When It Rains.—Adv.

THE MEN'S STORE · MONROE at WABASH

Handsome, Hand-sewn

GLOVES

Capeskin · Deerskin

$5

Fine, soft, pliable leathers. Beautifully hand sewn—sturdy, serviceable. Either the pull-on or one-clasp style.

Distinctive gloves—very moderately priced at $5

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNT L 9 O'CLOCK

$3 $3.50 $4 $5

SHIRTS AT

$1.85

Whites and fancies...all from our own fine stocks

We want to repeat...every one of these shirts is from our own de luxe stocks...the products of the very finest makers. White broadcloths, costly imported madrases...in fact quite a few shirts sold for even more than $5. This is the greatest lot of shirts and the greatest value our shirt department has ever offered to the public. Neckband, collar attached or to match styles

TODAY AT 8:30

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

For Dress or Business

DERBIES

$4.85

The most popular hat in Chicago! Men everywhere are wearing them . . . and those who appreciate real value are all coming to Mandel's.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Warm Winter Worsteds in the New Blues and Grays

Two-Trouser SUITS

$35

Smart single-breasted, hand-tailored suits in the new rope-shoulder style that's so popular this year. Notched or peak lapels, to give you that slim-waisted, broad-shouldered effect. In hard-finish worsted that wears and wears.

Warm Overcoats of boucle or fleece. Double-breasted, in the popular half-belted styles in blue or gray. $35

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

They Won't Shrink!
They'll Wear and Wear!
They'll Launder Beautifully!

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Buy Now at this Price

2371 White Shirts

$1.55

3 for $4.50

Four shirt manufacturers have told us this is one of the finest offerings they have ever made.

Not just an ordinary shirt . . . but a genuine full-count single broadcloth that's tailored to fit and warranted not to shrink! Choice of two styles, collar-attached or neckband. Sizes from 14 to 17; sleeve lengths, 33-35!

1831 Hand-Tailored Ties

All-silk ties in plain colors, patterns, or stripes, priced to save you 1/3 and even more! $1

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Smart and Warm! For Winter Sports and Driving

Save ⅓! Suede Jackets

$10

Soft suede sports jackets in shades of tan or gray. Just the thing for driving or watching the game. Light enough to wear under your coat. A real wind breaker. Unusually low priced—only $10.

Mandel's St. Andrew's Sport Shop—Second Floor—Wabash.

Now! When You Need Them for Winter!

Silk and Wool HOSE

75c

A price that seems unbelievable for these warm, medium weight hose. Plain colors and two toned. Sizes 10 to 12.

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

Wool Mixture Underwear, when winter makes it necessary. $2.35

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

REVENUE AGENTS GIVE SALARY TO GOOD FELLOWS

Day's Pay a Month to Help Jobless.

The internal revenue agents, with a handling income tax and estate tax reputation for being hard hearted in returns, yesterday showed themselves in their true light and, through C. W. Herrick, agent in charge, announced that they have subscribed a day's salary per month to relieve the suffering from unemployment this winter.

While concentrated during the business hours upon the tax paid or not paid by those with comfortable incomes, the agents have given a sympathetic thought to those families without any income, and yesterday a check for $600, half of the total first month's donation, was mailed to the Good Fellow headquarters in THE TRIBUNE offices at Dearborn and Madison streets.

No Compassion in Business.

"In our business of reporting on the correctness of income and estate tax returns," said Mr. Herrick, "the law doesn't permit us to be influenced by compassion, not even for those who must pay a tax this year during the business lull for incomes they enjoyed during last year's boom.

"However, outside of business hours we're in a position to sympathize with the less fortunate. Civil service employés of the government do not have to worry about the fluctuations of the stock market. With the decrease in the cost of living, most of the agents are better off financially today than they were during the boom. Appreciating their own good fortune and sympathizing with the families of the indigent unemployed, our entire force of 125 men and forty-five women is giving a day's salary per month."

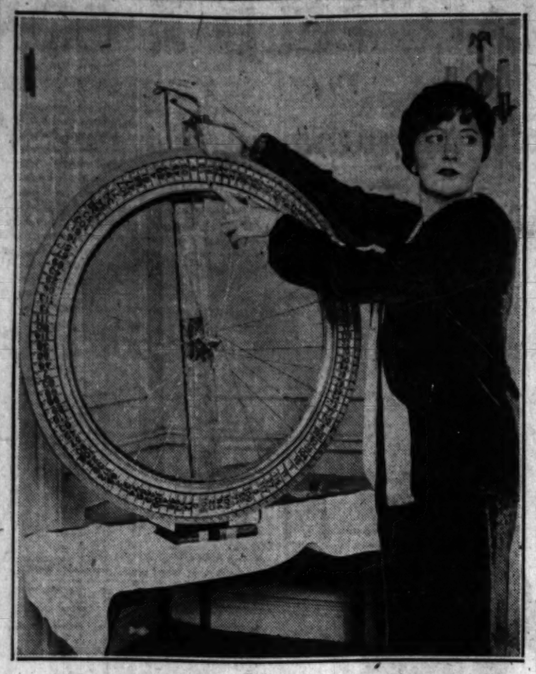
Helen Morgan Aids Benefit.

Helen Morgan, former New York night club hostess, now a leading lady in a current musical play, joined the Good Fellow ranks yesterday, saying she will be among the stage artists who are going to draw a crowd to the Good Fellow bazaar at Harding's restaurant, 21 South Wabash avenue, tomorrow afternoon. The restaurant, serving at its regular prices, will donate all of its proceeds for the day to the Good Fellow fund.

More donations and pledges are being brought to the Good Fellow headquarters with each mail. Phyllis R. Sanders of Kenilworth sent $28.70 collected in penalties at a "silent dinner" attended by eight young couples of the north shore. A group who signed themselves "The Bean Blowers" mailed $18.50 raised at a party.

The drivers of the Hydrox corporation contributed $113.11, a percentage of their monthly pay roll. The employés of the railway sales division of the Texas company sent their periodical donation of $16.

WILL HELP GOOD FELLOWS



Helen Morgan, star of "Sweet Adeline," who will raffle articles tomorrow at Harding's restaurant, 21 South Wabash avenue, the proceeds to go to the Good Fellows. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to carry a hungry family through the winter fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

Lewis Will Be Speaker at Armistice Day Celebration

Senator Elect James Hamilton Lewis will be the chief speaker at an Armistice day celebration arranged by the Milwaukee Avenue Chamber of Commerce. It will be held at Milwaukee avenue and Paulina street, and will include a parade of school children, bands, and floats. Participating organizations will be the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, the public schools, the Northwest Side Kiwanis club, the North Branch Industrial association, and the Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce.

"that's a good looking overcoat" You'll be complimented often—a Jerrems ready-to-put-on overcoat draws admiration because it has the same tailored distinction that characterizes Jerrems made-to-measure suits. If there ever was a time to get quality at a price, this is it.

READY TO PUT ON

$65 to $85

others from $50 to $175

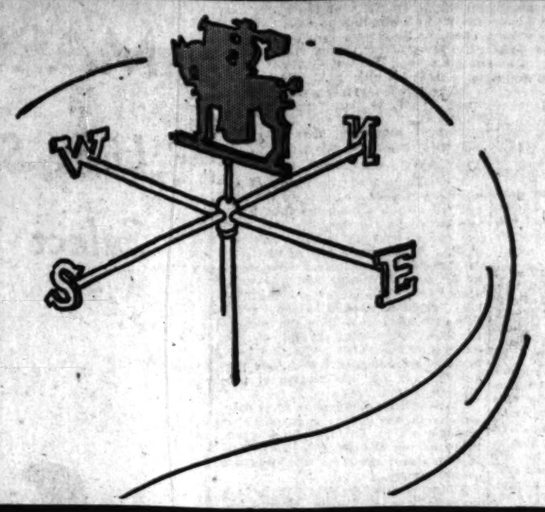
Our ready-to-put-on overcoats are tailored in our own shops; any alterations necessary are planned by expert cutters and executed quickly by careful tailor craftsmen.

Jerrems

CUSTOM TAILORS

324 So. Michigan Ave. 140 So. Clark St. 7 So. La Salle St.
71 East Monroe St. 225 No. Wabash Ave. 1609 Orrington, Evanston

Hundreds of young men of character enjoy the privilege of charge accounts at Jerrems, why not you?



WE HAVE THE OVERCOATS FOR WINDY CITY WINTER DAYS

AND WE HAVE THE OVERCOAT FOR YOU IF YOU WANT AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

A BIG BELTED ULSTER

BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

A TRIM DRESS COAT

BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Luxurious long-nap chinchillas, deep warm fleeces, plaid back worsted curls with kinky surface nubs that keep out the sharpest breezes—blues, greys, browns—every style from fitted coats to big-collar ulsters with belted backs. Hart Schaffner & Marx famous guarantee of complete satisfaction covers each coat, $50

SEDAN MONTAGNAC OVERCOATS $100

The favorite among men who want the best—ulster, box and trim Chesterfields, expertly tailored, $100

CAMELS' HAIR OVERCOATS $65

The rich deep pile of these coats is proof against Chicago's severest weather, other fine fabrics too, at $65

A SPECIAL OVERCOAT VALUE AT $35

The concentration of Hart Schaffner & Marx vast resources and buying power, of their modern production methods produced these all-wool overcoats—made them the country's outstanding values at this price, $35

Stores open until 9 P. M. Saturdays

BASKIN

336 North Michigan | Corner of Clark and Washington | State Street just north of Adams | 63rd Street at Maryland *Open evenings* | Cor of Lake and Marion Oak Park

MAJOR PARTIES MAY BE TIED IN NEXT CONGRESS

G.O.P. Has Slender Lead in Both Branches.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

The new congress may be without a partisan majority in either branch.

This unprecedented situation developed yesterday as belated returns from Tuesday's election made further changes in the prospective lineup.

The Republicans now appear to have one more senate seat than the Democrats, but are one short of a constitutional majority. If Senator Henrik Shipstead [Farmer-Labor, Minn.] casts his lot with the Republicans as he did when his vote was need once before, the present majority party will be able to effect an organization.

Tie Possible in House.

In the house the Republicans and Democrats may be exactly tied. Representative A. H. Vestal, Republican nominee in the Eighth Indiana district, had a margin of three votes in an unofficial tabulation last night.

Later advices, however, reversed the situation and gave the three vote lead to Claude C. Ball on the basis of a later unofficial tabulation. The final determination of this contest must await the official canvass and a recount which undoubtedly will be demanded by the loser.

Election of Mr. Vestal would give the Republicans a bare majority, assuming there are no further upsets in other close districts. If the Democrat ultimately wins in this district and the Republicans and Democrats are tied for control of the house, the balance of power will be held by Representative Paul J. Kvale [Farmer-Labor, Minn.]. It is presumed that Mr. Kvale would follow the lead of Senator Shipstead and make possible organization of the house by the Republicans.

Radicals Can Control.

The Hoover Republican administration will find scant comfort in the retention of nominal control, as in each house a militant radical Republican group will hold the balance of power in matters of legislation.

A coalition of radicals and Democrats will be in a position to tear administration legislation to shreds in the house just as a similar coalition has done in the senate of the present congress and as it will continue to do in the new congress.

Chaotic conditions unparalleled in the history of the national law making body will prevail in the session which convenes in December, 1931, and which will continue during the months when President Hoover will be making a bid for renomination in the Republican convention of June, 1932.

48 G. O. P. Senators.

The senate lineup, according to the latest figures, stands as follows:

Republicans	48
Democrats	47
Farmer-Labor	1
Constitutional majority	49

The house totals, assuming the election of Mr. Ball, are:

Republicans	217
Democrats	217
Farmer-Labor	1
Constitutional majority	218

One change in a senatorial contest result was made yesterday. This was in Minnesota, where Senator Thomas D. Schall [Rep.], blind member of the senate, nosed out Einar Holdale, Democratic nominee, who had a big lead in the early returns. This switched the situation existing previously when the Democrats had forty-eight senate seats and the Republicans forty-seven.

Yates Wins in Illinois.

Representative Richard Yates, Republican nominee for reflection as one of the two Illinois representatives at large, was shown to have won out over Walter Nesbit, Democrat, in spite of the tremendous landslide which carried Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial nominee in this state, down to defeat. Mr. Yates' victory was balanced by the defeat of Mrs. Katherine Langley, Republican nominee in the Tenth Kentucky district by A. J. May, Democrat.

Further returns strengthened the hold of Claude V. Parsons, Democrat, upon the house seat in the Twenty-fourth Illinois district, where the Republicans had claimed the election of James V. Heidinger.

In two Minnesota districts where there had been some question as to the outcome, sitting Republican representatives were shown to have won.

Incomplete returns were still lacking late last night from all Kentucky districts, but there seemed every reason to believe that the Democrats had recaptured the five districts which the Republicans won from them two years ago, besides taking Mrs. Langley's district, which has been consistently Republican heretofore.

Mrs. Langley's defeat will reduce the number of women in the next house to six. There are eight women members at present and the total will be increased to nine for the balance of the congress ending March 4 next.

Five Women Reelected.

Five present women members who were reelected are Mrs. Ruth Pratt [N. Y.], Mrs. Edith N. Rogers [Mass.], Mrs. Florence P. Kahn [Cal.], Republicans, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen [Fla.], and Mrs. Mary T. Norton [N. J.], Democrats. The sixth woman member of the new house will be Mrs. Otis Wingo [Dem., Ark.], who was elected to succeed her husband, who died last month. As Mrs. Wingo was elected to fill the vacancy existing in the present house as well as for the next congress, she will take her seat in December, making a ninth woman in the existing congress.

The two women members besides Mrs. Langley who will retire from congress next March are Mrs. McCormick, who failed in her effort to win promotion to the senate, and Mrs. Pearl Oldfield [Dem., Ark.], who was not a candidate.

May Demand Recounts.

There may continue to be some doubt as to control of the house. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, indicated that recounts might be demanded in the Tenth Illinois district, where Representative Carl R. Chindblom [Rep.] appears to have a fairly safe majority; in the Ninth Massachusetts district, and in the Thirty-third New York district.

On the other hand, the Republicans thought that the official canvass or a recount in either the Vestal district in Indiana, the Twenty-fourth Illinois, or some other close district might give them an extra vote or two.

William Tyler Page, the veteran clerk of the house, who has been connected with its operations for more than forty years, suggested in Washington that special elections made necessary to fill vacancies caused by deaths or resignations might decide the question of control.

Count on Independent.

The Republicans are counting upon the aid of O. B. Lovette, who was elected as an independent Republican in the First Tennessee district, although he is expected to be anti-administration on certain legislation. Mr. Lovette said yesterday that he "will line up with the Republicans" on the organization of the house "if the Republicans line up with me."

Senator Shipstead, who may be the controlling factor in the organization of the senate, declined in Washington to indicate his attitude.

"I believe in crossing my bridges when I come to them," said Senator Shipstead. "There is no point in talking about something that may not happen."

Wets Gain About 45.

A compilation of the lineup of all members of the new house on the prohibition question indicates that there will be about 280 drys and 155 who are either avowedly wet or noncommittal. This means a gain of about 45 wets, the present house being made up of about 325 drys and 110 wets, according to the estimate of Anti-Saloon league officials. The wets point to a gain of at least 70 in the number of those advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but this total includes some members who were previously only for modification of prohibition laws.

There will be thirty-seven state delegations in the house, a majority of whom are dry. In nine states a majority of the delegation is wet, while in two states the wets and drys are evenly divided.

States where the wets will have a majority are Wisconsin, New York, Ohio, Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Arizona, and New Mexico.

In the new senate there will be about seventy-five drys and twenty-one wets. This represents a small net gain for the wets.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE AND HIS GOVERNOR BROTHER VISIT CITY

(Picture on back page.)

The La Follette brothers, Robert and Philip, Wisconsin's senator and governor, came to Chicago yesterday. Robert, who succeeded his father in the senate, was on his way to Washington, and Philip, the newly elected governor, had legal business to attend to in the city and will return to Madison today.

The brothers were elated over Philip's victory Tuesday, wherein he piled up a 250,000 majority over his Democratic opponent. Both were inclined to attribute the defeat of the Republicans in other states to a repudiation of party management rather than a repudiation of the party.

"Wisconsin is a progressive state, and we fought for progressive principles," said Senator La Follette. "In looking over the general results throughout the country it seems evident that when the voters had a chance to vote for a progressive they did it."

ESTABLISHED 1879

RICHMAN BROTHERS

BLUE OVERCOATS

Are First in Popularity

WE HAVE them in abundance . . . navy blue . . . blue-black . . . blue mixtures . . woven of pure wool yarns, fast indigo dyed. Blue Meltons, Kerseys, Boucles of the finest quality we've been able to offer in many years . . . and they're as fashionable as they are serviceable.

These overcoats were tailored in our own factories with the care and finish you expect of Richman's stockholding needle craftsmen. We've provided styles and sizes for the youth of 16 and the man with a 50 inch chest . . . for tall men and short men. Double-breasted box back models . . . velvet collar dress coats, slightly form fitting. No matter what you like best we can fit you faultlessly.

Our selection of overcoats in Oxford and medium grays, tans, browns and fancy mixtures is equally notable for variety and value . . . and our deep-pile Camel Hair and Alpaca overcoats are the outstanding achievement of our 51 years experience.

ANY BUSINESS SUIT, OVERCOAT OR DRESS SUIT IN EVERY RICHMAN BROS. STORE IN THE U.S. IS ALWAYS THE SAME PRICE

ALL $22.50

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
114-118 S. State Street
Opposite the Palmer House
6400 South Halsted Street - 4011 West Madison Street
3220 Lincoln Avenue
Neighborhood stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M.
Gary, Indiana, 572-576 Broadway
State Street Store Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Frederic's PEARL SHOP

Jewelry "Does Things For You

—it shows your good taste—lends attractive accent to costumes—focuses attention upon one's most expressive features—hands and face.

FASHION JEWELERS
ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

FAVORITES!

"Delmar" Hosiery

Stevens Famous Vamp Toe Stockings
New Price
Pair $1.65
3 Pairs $4.70

Dull finish, delicately sheer, clear as crystal, reinforced for real wear. In these foremost Autumn tones.

Java *Sensation*
Boulevard *Dull Metal*
Autonne

Chiffon—with or without CLOX.
Pair $1.50
3 Pairs $4.25

Silk and Wool Hose

Pair $1.95

Smart for football games and all outdoor sports.

Hosiery—First Floor

Silk and Rayon Underthings

"Non-Run" Fabric
Vests $1.25
Panties—
Bloomers, $1.65

These exquisitely fine, soft-textured underthings don't "run." Launder beautifully and keep their silky appearance. Flesh color only.

Knit Underwear—Second Floor

Washable Doeskin Gloves

from Stevens are the foundation of many an adequate glove wardrobe. White, eggshell and natural.

4 button $1.95
6 button $2.95

Black Suede Slip-ons

4-button length—a clever fashion item

$2.95

Gloves—First Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M.-6 P. M.

Garage Attendants at Our Wabash Avenue Door Make Parking More Convenient

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Look Simply Sumptuous . . . Pay Very Little

Select Your WINTER COAT *in the* ANNUAL NOVEMBER SELLING

A. B.

C. D.

Values for Misses—

A. Caracul
collar and cuffs on this stunning tweed coat. In black and white, green or blue. Lamb's wool interlining.
$57.50

B. All Black
Coat of Fauletta cloth with caracul cuffs and collar and two little side godets. In black only.
$65

MISSES' COATS, SIXTH FLOOR, NORTH, STATE (EAST HALF)

A. B. C.

C. Exclusively Ours
The lovely wool material in this smart coat. Shawl collar and cuffs of kit fox, black wolf and dyed blue fox wolf.
$95

D. Llama Cloth
in simply luscious shades—red, brown, green, oxford or black. Collar and spiral cuffs of kit fox or beaver.
$145

. . . and Values for Women

A. Imported
broadtail cloth with shawl collar and cuffs of Kolinsky fur. A charming model for the woman. Sizes 34 to 46. Only
$147.50

B. Diagonal Tweed
or Valina cloth—you may choose either in this model. Shawl collar and cuffs of Persian lamb. Black only.
$127.50

C. Beaver
or Persian lamb worked beautifully into a becoming collar and spiral cuffs. Black, brown or blue Norma cloth.
$117.50

WOMEN'S COATS, SIXTH FLOOR NORTH, STATE (WEST HALF)

SIMILAR STYLES IN BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

DEMOCRATS HUSH MAYORALTY TALK TO REST VOTERS

They Also Veto Fetes; To Give Money to Jobless.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Mayoralty booms by Democrats are to be deposited in cold storage for a time. Such was the agreement yesterday at a party council at the Bismarck hotel. On the theory that the early worm gets the bird, there were no dissenters when A. J. Cermak, county chairman, suggested that for a time all lightning rods for the mayoralty be put in the icebox.

It's a mixed metaphor, maybe, but the general idea conveyed was that the public, just finished with Tuesday's election, will welcome a period of rest before being plunged into the mayoralty battle.

Some political innovations were sprung by the Democratic chiefs. They decided no banquets or parties are to be thrown for victorious candidates, and there are to be no flowers on inauguration day. Instead, what money might be spent in such celebration should be used in helping the jobless, the leaders agreed. Also there are to be no "kitchen cabinets."

Decide to Lump Patronage.

The winners of Tuesday agreed to throw all patronage into the basket, the big jobs as well as the small, and wards which proved weak are to get a full share in the allotment. So far as patronage distribution goes, the Democrats figure they fall heir to some 2,000 jobs now held by Republicans.

Sunday noon a special train is to pull out for Hot Springs, Ark., and every candidate and ward leader is invited to get aboard. Chairman Cermak announced every campaign bill has been paid—another innovation in politics—although the party is some $8,000 "in the red" on campaign expenditures, which is personally underwritten.

Meanwhile, however, the mayoralty depesters got their heads together in the Hotel Sherman lobby. A list was compiled of possible, probable, or potential candidates, ranging from those regarded as sure entrants to those who are barely in the gossip. It also embraced some who have said they will not run.

On the Mayoralty List.

The compilation looks as follows, although some may have been overlooked, and some may hasten in with disclaimers:

Republicans—Charles V. Barrett, Silas Strawn, Sheldon Clark, Warren Wright, George W. Dixon, George F. Harding, Ald. Oscar Nelson, Gen. Abel Davis, Howard Elmore, Edward J. Brundage, Thomas O. Wallace, Ald. John Massen, Mayor Thompson, B. W. Snow, Ald. Arthur Albert, Edward R. Litsinger, Noble B. Judah, Thomas J. Houston.

Democrats—Judge Henry Horner, Herman N. Bundesen, Clayton F. Smith, Anton J. Cermak, Col. A. A. Sprague, Ald. John S. Clark, Michael Ahe, Judge Denis E. Sullivan, Judge Joseph Sabath, Judge John P. McGeorty, Ross A. Woodhull, William L. O'Connell, Carter H. Harrison.

CHILD BURNED AT FIREPLACE.

While warming himself in front of an open fireplace in his home at 3118 Ellis avenue three year old Albert Kimball's clothing caught fire yesterday and he was burned so severely he may die.

TRIES TO SELL BONDS; SEIZED AS BANK ROBBER

Arrested yesterday as he was trying to sell $12,000 worth of liberty bonds to the A. C. Allyn Investment Securities company at 100 West Monroe street, Dewey Berlovich, 36 years old, of Des Moines, was held as one of seven men who on Sept. 17 engineered the robbery of the National Bank and Trust company at Lincoln, Neb., in which they obtained $40,000 in cash and $1,000,000 in liberty bonds. They were armed with machine guns.

Sergts. William McCowan and George Lynch of the detective bureau arrested Berlovich after officials of the Allyn company had said they were suspicious of the bonds. His story was that he was merely acting as the agent of Earl Lawson of Des Moines, who told him he had won the bonds in a dice game.

Berlovich was turned over to officers from Lincoln, Neb., last night.

Plymouth Court Fire Put Out with $10,000 Loss

Fire in a vacant building owned by the city at 439 Plymouth court caused a 4-11 alarm to be sounded last night. The flames spread to the first floor of the adjoining building at 441 Plymouth court, damaging the quarters of the Daily Racing Form Publishing company. The property loss was estimated at $10,000. The vacant building was designed for a fire station, but never occupied.

THE MEN'S STORE · MONROE at WABASH

For Out-of-Door Activities We Recommend These

Leather Coats

$15 to $27.50

They're of all horsehide—wool lined, and are practical for the coldest kind of weather—for football games, skating and many other fall and winter activities. $15, $20 and $27.50.

At $22.50, Horsehide coats with sheep's wool collar, blanket wool lining.

At $30, Horsehide coats with collar and lining of sheep's wool.

Second Floor—The Men's Store

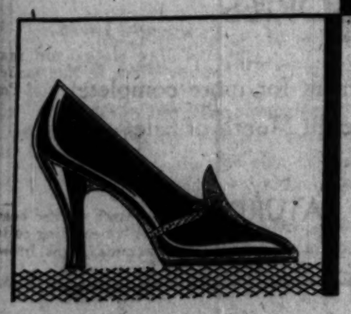
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

shoe modes FOR SMART AFTERNOONS IN THE

departement moderne $10.50

Whether it's "Tea for Two" or bridge for a dozen . . . these smart shoes enter with a thoroughly justified air of assurance. The chic younger set are certainly excited about Hanan's Departement Moderne . . where the newest shoe modes for all occasions are priced at only $10.50!

The graceful T-strap shown above is fashioned of black kid, with smart piping of silver kid in a modernistic design. $10.50.



A chain across the instep is a clever new detail on the pump shown left. It comes in patent leather, black or brown kid . . . lizard trimmed. $10.50.

HANAN & SON

STATE AND WASHINGTON
MADISON AND WABASH

Stein Bloch

OVERCOATS

From $50 to $165—The Last Word in Pedigreed Luxury and Warmth

Overcoats that defy whistling winds! Overcoats of perfect balance! Overcoats with all the gifts and graces of the finest tailoring art! Overcoats in dashing half belt models—in rich, rare fabrics! In brief—the choicest, most luxurious coats of the overcoat world—assembled in the largest selection in the world!

Outstanding Stein Bloch Coat Features:

Fine Whitney Weave Chinchilla Cloth. Oxford, blue or brown. **$50**

Superbly tailored Worsted Curls and Meltons; richly lined! **$65**

World famous Sedan Montagnac from France. Gem of our assortments. **$100**

Other Internationally Renowned Stein Bloch Overcoats $50 to $165
World Champion Chicagoan Overcoats $35 and $40

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Stein Bloch Clothes

State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Marion and Lake OAK PARK · Broadway and Fifth GARY

STATE STREET STORE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

FACTORY GROUP OFFERS 21 WAYS TO AID JOBLESS

Suggests Shorter Week to Spread Employment.

Twenty-one suggestions for stimulating business and providing employment were put forward yesterday by the Illinois Manufacturers' association. The plans represent the results of a survey made by the association's employment committee and would accomplish much in stabilizing industry, the committee believes.

Chairman Alfred Decker and his three associates, Noah Van Cleef, M. L. Twomley and J. A. Davidson, made a study of relief methods used in all states and added their own thoughts after examining conditions in Illinois. The high points in their advice to manufacturers and employers include these:

Stimulation of sales activities, reduction of overtime, temporary curtailment of number of working days per week where feasible, adoption of alternating shifts, transfer of workers from slack to busier departments, and construction of plant facilities previously planned by using regular workmen insofar as possible.

Suggest Preference List.

When employing new help the committee suggested the following preferences: Married men with dependents residing in the locality for more than one year; single persons with dependents with a year's residence qualification; single persons in distress who have resided in the locality for more than a year, and consideration of home owners.

One optimistic note in the struggle to provide jobs was seen yesterday in the announcement by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad that it will return 2,100 men to work at nine points on its system Nov. 17, for employment the last two weeks in November and perhaps the first half of December, the latter being "contingent upon business conditions."

Other Roads Plan Relief.

Statements from the Chicago offices of two other railroads that they are formulating plans to aid their unemployed were also released yesterday.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, announced that "it is the purpose to see that no employé or his or her family suffers this winter by reason of being out of employment." The railroad has organized a complete relief system, with units in each department."

The Burlington railroad forces formed an emergency relief organization to which each of the 28,000 employés may contribute. Any member of the Burlington "family," the announcement read, will be "seen through."

Women's Group Organizes.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, chairman of the women's activities committee of the governor's relief commission, completed formation of her group yesterday at a meeting for which eighty-six women registered. The chairmen of various divisions were named and the prime object of procuring second hand, worn, and new clothes for the needy was promptly taken up.

To aid his commission, Gov. Emmerson wired Secretary of War Hurley asking that cots, blankets and other army equipment be loaned to equip shelters for the unemployed. He described the Illinois situation as "acute and calling for immediate relief," and asked that restrictions be disregarded.

Evanston took steps to aid its jobless last night in a meeting of the civic and charitable organizations, where it was decided to establish an unemployment exchange in the city hall with a full time secretary. "We want to forestall bread lines and soup kitchens in Evanston," said Mayor Charles H. Bartlett.

PLEDGE MILLION FOR IDLE

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Definite pledges of gifts to provide the first $1,000,000 to create jobs for the city's unemployed have been received by the emergency employment committee, Seward Prosser, banker and organizer of the committee, announced today.

These pledges, which are payable in installments through the winter months, will provide for over 300,000 days of work at $3 a day.

Active solicitation on a city-wide scale has not yet begun, Mr. Prosser said. The committee is, in effect, underwriting the salaries of men who are being put to work in the city's parks, playgrounds and institutions and in certain nonprofit organizations, such as churches and the social service houses. Members of the committee hope eventually to create two million work days at $3 a day for unemployed heads of families.

Would Give Women's Jobs to Idle.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Shorter working hours and fewer working days, based on a substantial wage scale, were among suggestions made this afternoon at the Indiana employment conference at the statehouse.

Two hundred representatives of industrial, civic, agricultural, and government endeavors attended the conference at the call of Gov. Harry G. Leslie.

It was suggested that all married women whose husbands are working be removed from governmental positions in order to make way for heads of families who are now out of work. It also was proposed that similar action be taken in privately owned industries.

Industrial Sections Hardest Hit.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's emergency committee for employment, checked up by long distance telephone today with the chief executives of all the states in an attempt to piece together a composite picture of results obtained thus far in the campaign to relieve distress and supply jobs for the jobless army estimated at 3,500,000.

According to officials in the office of Col. Woods, a hasty glance at the governors' reports indicated that unemployment conditions were much more serious in the industrial districts than in agricultural areas.

'White Collar' Workers, Hard Hit by Trade Depression, Wait in Line for Sally's Jobs

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Walk a flight up, mentally, and take a look at the men waiting to get jobs from Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE, who is aiding the unemployed by sending offers of work to the Illinois Free Employment agency, 116 North Dearborn street.

They crowd the huge room of the agency headquarters so that it is difficult to walk through the aisles. There, in the department for office workers, sit thin young men and old men with sagging cheeks. They are the "white collar jobless" and are among the class hardest hit by the business depression.

Many of them held executive positions at one time. There are former bookkeepers, accountants, and shipping clerks. One man used to own a small hotel.

Gives Work to 10 Men.

Few good jobs for men were received by Sally Joy Brown yesterday. On Wednesday, however, 10 men earned $5 each through the thoughtfulness of an executive of a company, who created jobs for them for one day. As soon as Sally Joy Brown informed the agency of that offer the ten jobs were filled at once. It was the best news of the day there.

Next to men's jobs, jobs for Negro women are needed most badly.

"Our colored people are suffering, and the impressive thing about the women who come here hoping for work is their meek acceptance of their plight," Mrs. Lilla H. Walter, superintendent of the women's department of the employment service, said.

Story of Jobless Woman.

She spoke of Emma, a 35 year old Negro woman, who has especially good references. When John Keane, newly appointed general superintendent of the employment offices, went to work yesterday he found Emma sitting on the steps, her head on her arms, crying. He asked her what was the matter.

"I'm sorry, sir," she said, getting up and drying her eyes apologetically, "but I can't help it. I don't know where to turn to."

She told Mr. Keane that after she lost her job her 18 year old son supported her. Then he lost his job. Yesterday Emma woke up and he was gone from their room on 49th street. He knew they had no more money and no more food and that their landlady had said they would have to pay that day or move.

Emma walked to the employment agency, where she thought she would find him. He wasn't there. Mr. Keane gave Emma a dollar and she went out to find her son. Late yesterday she returned with him to wait again for jobs that didn't materialize. But they'd had a meal on 50 cents and were cheered.

Spends Night in Depots.

One jobless woman spent the night recently going from one railroad station to another. She was not allowed to stay in one more than half an hour, but that was long enough to get warm, she told Mrs. Walter.

"I suppose it is only human nature that they should prefer doing that to taking a position for room and board," Mrs. Walter said. "When they take that kind of a position it leaves them no time to look for anything better and does not solve their family problems."

SOCIAL WORKERS TO MEET MONDAY AT SPRINGFIELD

Social workers of the state will meet at Springfield next Monday for the state conference. Child welfare, care and education of the handicapped, and the emergency problem of unemployment will be discussed.

Gov. Emmerson and Dean S. P. Breckinridge of the school of social service of the University of Chicago will open the first session, speaking on "The Illinois Program for Social Welfare."

GOOD FISH

Hardings
"ALL OVER THE LOOP"

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THESE SMART SHOES GO PLACES!

... and go and go and go! For every shoe of them is a brilliant new fashion...and every shoe of them is made of Field's superior leathers and fine workmanship.

Black calcutta lizard oxford with mat kid. Also in brown. Priced at $14.50

Brown kid oxford with lizard. Mat kid with black and white java lizard, at $15

Mat kid pump with lizard bow. Also in brown kid. $12.50

Brown kid with lizard. Mat kid with black and white java lizard. $12.50

Strap pump of brown suede with brown calf. Also in black. Priced at $12.50

Women's Shoes
Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash
SIMILAR STYLES IN BOTH SUBURBAN STORES

STOP EYE-STRAIN

POOR lighting is often the cause. Daylight is the best remedy. With Emeralite every desk has daylite on the darkest day or night. Eyes work faster—output often increases 20%. Nature made Green and Daylight restful to eyes. That is why Emeralite has a Green glass shade, and Special Screen that changes ordinary electric light into soft, eye-saving daylite that prevents eye-strain and improves visibility. Every office and home needs Emeralite. Made in attractive colors to harmonize with any decoration. Ask to see the new No. 9 Emeralite with double daylite effect.

Genuine Emeralites are branded. Look for the name. It pledges enduring satisfaction.

Sold by office supply and electrical dealers

H. G. McFADDIN & CO., Inc.
New Display Rooms—45 W. 45th St., N. Y.
Established 1874

EMERALITE
KIND TO EYES

TED LEWIS

The Tragedian of Jazz—the Bluest of Blues Singers—now playing at the Balaban & Katz Uptown Theater.

WEARING THE NEW LEVY-SANG O'COAT

O'COATS $35

$2 DOWN

5 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Boy, I pick 'em, don't I? You'll say so, too, when you try on the coat I'm wearing—Blue Chesterfield model, made from the finest virgin wool in a hard-finished Herringbone weave that combines style, warmth and wear, with or without velvet collar, at $35.00.

Pay only $2.00 down, then take 5 months to pay the balance. You'll find the finest clothing values at the easiest of credit terms.

2 PANTS SUITS $32.50

A year ago we'd have to ask you $45 for the very styles, fabrics and workmanship that we now offer on credit at only

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY CHEAPER FOR CASH

OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY TILL 9

Levy Sang Co
162 NORTH STATE STREET
2nd Floor, Butler Bldg.

SATURDAY

Nov. 8—From 9 A. M. until 9 P. M.

Is the Opening Day of

NATIONAL BEDELL MONTH of SALES

And this announcement is just a preparatory word to inform you in advance that

The National Bedell Month of Sales

will be one superlative opportunity to buy

WOMEN'S APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES at Remarkable Savings

Each and every Bedell Fashion Shop (20 in all from Coast to Coast) has pooled and combined its efforts into this huge Under-Price Sales Event.

The National Bedell Month of Sales is a Twice Yearly Value Distribution about which many profitably informed women are fully aware.

Therefore it should help you materially to be prepared to attend this exceptional Sale if you are interested in impressive and appreciable savings on fashionable

DRESSES... COATS... MILLINERY ... FUR COATS AND ACCESSORIES

See tomorrow's advertisement for more complete details of National Bedell Month of Sales

BEGINNING SATURDAY

BEDELL
STATE STREET CORNER MONROE

INSULL VISIONS 9,000,000 LIVING IN CHICAGO AREA

Goal Will Be Reached in 1965, He Says.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

What will the Chicago metropolitan area of 1965 be like?

Something of its material aspects, at least, may already be glimpsed through the mind of Samuel Insull, who has seen the present day Chicago spreading and climbing since 1893. Mr. Insull was the speaker last night at the tenth anniversary banquet of the Junior Association of Commerce at the Hotel Sherman. "Looking Backward and Forward," was his subject, and he drew his inspiration from the solid ground of 37 years' experience in public utilities.

Bases Views on Experience.

"I know of no way to judge the future except by the experience of the past," he said. "Theorists and economists have their uses, but in time of trouble I prefer individual judgment, based on long years of experience.

"Within the last few months I called on a distinguished financier at his office in Berlin and asked him what was wrong with things the world over.

"The answer was that he thought we had too many statisticians to form our opinions for us, and relied too little on our own judgment based upon our own business experiences.

"Anyone who tries to forecast what the future will bring takes his reputation in his hands. What I am going to do is just to guess what Chicago, or rather what the Chicago metropolitan area will be, say in 1965.

Uses Utility Figures.

"I am going to draw upon the experiences of the last three or four decades for estimates of the advances which the future has in store for us. Isn't that reasonable in the market place of nature's riches storehouse the world over?

"And again, for convenience, I must use largely the figures of the industries I am more especially connected with.

"The Chicago area 35 years hence will probably includes the six counties around the lower end of Lake Michigan [Cook, Kane, Lake, Du Page, and Will in Illinois, and Lake county in Indiana].

"These six counties now have a population of 4,700,000. Upon the percentage theory, that population ought to be about 9,000,000 in 1965.

Methods May Change.

"The suggestions which follow are made upon the theory that 35 years hence we will still be using the same methods of transportation, lighting, heating, and communication that we now use. But who can tell? The automobile has come into common use in the last two decades. The airplane is an invention of this century. Methods of producing gas and electricity and the means of communication have changed almost completely in the last 36 years.

"Local transportation for the six counties ought to require about 5,000 miles of track, and ought to carry around 3,500,000,000 passengers a year, in 1965. The investment then required will probably be not less than one billion dollars.

Tells Consumption of Gas.

"In 1965 it is estimated that in this area there should be upwards of 3,000,000 gas customers who will use upwards of 350,000,000 thousand cubic feet of gas per year, produced by an investment of upwards of $650,000,000.

"It is estimated that in 1965 there will be 3,500,000 telephones in this area; that there will be 11,000,000 calls a day, and that the investment required for this service will be more than $650,000,000.

"To furnish electricity service to an estimated 3,200,000 customers in 1965, it is figured that the investment required will be $1,250,000,000; that the station capacity necessary will be 5,300,000 kilowatts [upwards of 6,500,000 horsepower], and that the annual output will be 25,000,000,000 kilowatt hours.

Grow Despite Depression.

"In the thirty-seven years since 1892, we have had more than one business depression; we have had some that I thought were worse than the one we are now passing through. The figures that I have quoted show that these depressions have not stopped the growth of our city or our country.

"Business depressions have not stopped the growth of the various utility services, and over the years have not stopped the growth of general industry, commerce and finance.

"On the contrary, business depressions have induced economics in many directions. These depressions have brought about many improvements in service, and have been responsible for new methods and new inventions in industry.

"In 1893, some people were fearful that we would never get over the effects of the panic of that time. Yet, investors have put 48 times as much money into the electricity business as was invested in it in 1893, and we have 214 times as many customers as we then had.

"This absolute proof of growth and expansion shows that business depressions, even panics, are passing things. The natural resources of America are too great for any business depression to hold back for any extended time the development of these resources.

Forget Experiences of Past.

"In times of depression, men lack a proper sense of proportion in financial matters. They forget the experiences of the past and doubt the possibilities of the future. The psychological effect of bad business and unemployment is to deprive them of courage to deal with problems of today and to throw doubts on their hopes of tomorrow.

"There are always certain unfailing accompaniments of a business depression. Unemployment and distress are inevitable at such times.

"Are you doing your share towards taking care of those who suffer at such a time as this? Are you seeing to it that those who are in trouble do not go away empty-handed when they, or the agencies created to relieve them, appeal to you?

"Have you the courage to carry through the present time of stress, and are you exercising your best judgment and trying to do your part to bring business back to an even keel?"

MEDAL FOR BYRD

THE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF CHICAGO
AWARDED TO
REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD
FOR DISTINGUISHED AERIAL EXPLORATION IN ANTARCTICA AND FIRST CONQUEST OF THE SOUTH POLE BY AIR
JANUARY 30 1930

Obverse and reverse side of Geographic society medal.

The gold medal of the Geographic Society of Chicago will be presented to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on Sunday evening, Nov. 16, following his lecture and the showing of his motion pictures at the Civic Opera house under the auspices of the Infant Welfare society.

Rear Admiral Byrd is expected in Chicago on Armistice day, but George B. Utley, president of the Geographic society, said he felt it advisable to present the medal the following week, when the public will have the opportunity to hear his description of the south polar adventure.

Bishop Griswold Improving Steadily, Doctor Reports

Bishop Sheldon Munson Griswold of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago was reported improving yesterday by his physician, Dr. Dwight Clark. The bishop is not yet ouf of danger, but if he continues at the present rate he soon will be, Dr. Clark said.

NEGRO SLASHER ROBS AND CUTS SECOND VICTIM

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Another attack was attributed to Rockford's "knife robber" tonight, and his scene of operation was the same as that in which he made his first appearance two weeks ago.

A. M. Brunner was driving across the Winnebago street viaduct when a Negro leaped onto the running board of his automobile, jerked open the door, and turned off the ignition.

When Brunner tried to resist the robber sank his teeth into his hand dragged him from the car, and slashed him with a knife while rifling his pockets. Brunner's hand was cut three times and his leg once.

Obtaining only a small amount of money, the Negro knocked Brunner to the pavement and fled with a woman who had watched the holdup.

The robber is believed by police to be the same one who stabbed and robbed Orra Miller Oct. 25 in the same vicinity.

Beautiful Flex-edge
Overcoats
Buy at Factory Branch
$21 $24 $27 $30 $33 $36 $39 $45
Lifetime repair service FREE
SCHMITT-ORLOW CO.
204 W. Jackson Blvd., corner Wells

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
North Michigan at Chestnut

Introducing . . .

THE DEBUTANTE FUR DEPARTMENT

A new department for the debutante... and her allowance... where she will find furs for all occasions... from the brief little evening jacket... to the long, slim, smooth-surfaced coat for formal afternoons... at prices that conform to the standard of the other Debutante departments... which standard is... the slim allowance of the debutante.

We Are Featuring . . .

Long coats of kid caracul (that look like galyak) and lapin ... fitted slightly at the waist and flaring almost unnoticeably below ... There are small muffs to go with them.

Some of our other favourites are gray goat, brown caracul and beige kid caracul... not to mention fur belts on several coats ... and the chic of three-quarter-length coats for sports or evening.

The little casino jackets of lapin are a delightful evening fashion... either a little longer than waist-length... or with a Russian tunic silhouette, buttoned all the way up to the neck, belted.

77.50 to 227.50

DEBUTANTE FASHIONS . . . THIRD FLOOR

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

SALE! New Dresses

regularly $17.50—special at

$12.50

For a Two-Day Event!

Left to Right

Canton Crepe, georgette collar and cuffs . . . $12.50
Eyelet Embroidery, silk tunic, pleated skirt.....$12.50
Cossack Tunic, silk crepe with silken cord . . . $12.50
Chiffon with lace and detachable sleeves . . . $12.50
Canton Crepe with contrasting vest and cuffs . . $12.50

Cantons - Flat Crepes - Chiffons Including Sizes 14 to 44

Five hundred new dresses! A delightful assortment of styles and colors, including plenty of black. Tunics, eyelet embroidery, tailored styles, cowl necklines for afternoon, Sunday night, street, business. You can save a five dollar bill on each dress purchased here today and tomorrow.

Shop Early—These Are Bargains!

MODERATELY PRICED DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Garage Attendants at Our Wabash Door Make Parking More Convenient

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

in our

NOVEMBER COAT SALE

BRUYERE

copied with youthful dash!

- SCARF COLLAR
- of PERSIAN on
- KASHMIR CLOTH

$75

Sizes 14-20

Black—Green—Oxheart Red

Beauty of fabric and color ... attention to detail in the cavalier cuffs and the flare of the skirt ... these are things that make this coat typical of the high standard maintained in our November Coat Sale. You'll marvel when you find that smartness is only a matter of small expense at STEVENS

A Thrilling Collection, $65-$75

COATS—THIRD FLOOR.

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Garage Attendants at our Wabash Door Make Parking More Convenient

Travel Bargain by Train to

CALIFORNIA

NEVADA AND UTAH

only $47.50 from Chicago

NORTH WESTERN — UNION PACIFIC — OVERLAND ROUTE

Chicago North Western Railway
Union Pacific

One Way Coach Excursion
Tickets on Sale Daily to November 30th

Once more the Overland Route offers you this remarkable travel bargain. Stop-overs en route. Note the dates tickets are on sale and make your plans now.

For complete information, ask
C. & N. W. 148 S. Clark St. Chicago, Ill. Phone Dearborn 2121
or
UNION PACIFIC 4 S. La Salle St. Chicago, Ill. Phone Randolph 0141

Travel by Train
Fast and direct, in comfortable coaches—free from loss of time and delay.

Health for Busy Men

Modern life has a tendency to abuse the body—too much work—too little exercise—too much food. Business men have learned the value of Sleepy Water in maintaining healthful energy so essential to clear thinking and efficiency.

Many keep Sleepy Water available for drinking both in the home and in the office. Sleepy Water is effective in getting to the source of disease by correcting conditions that disturb the normal health balance. Write or telephone today for interesting booklet, "Nature's Way to Health."

Chewaukla Mineral Springs Co.
3330 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Tel. Kedzie 1228

TO RETAIN OR REGAIN *health* DRINK Sleepy Water FROM HOT SPRINGS·ARKANSAS

Advertise in The Tribune

WE CAN AND DO SELL FOR LESS

Because Miller & Co. Are Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers with Two Stores on Michigan Avenue

Silver Muskrat Coat, Dark Muskrat Trimmed, $245

AFTER all, why shouldn't Miller & Co. lead in value giving? We sell, we believe, more fur coats than anybody else. We manufacture hundreds ourselves and in addition buy *only at volume prices* for our two great establishments.

Your Money Refunded If You Can Duplicate These Miller Values

FURS $175

GREY SQUIRREL
clear pelts; self trimmed styles
HUDSON SEALS (Dyed Muskrat)
dyed muskrat; new fitted lines
NATURAL RACCOONS
beautifully marked; swagger
BLACK CARACULS
subtly fitted; smartly tailored
SILVER MUSKRATS
stunning lines—lavish trims

OTHER FUR SPECIALS:

Jap Weasel	$275
Persian Lamb	$335
Genuine Leopard	$350
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	$225
Russian Fitch	$395
Canadian Beaver	$375
Choice Lapins	$115
Nat. Summer Ermine	$600
Mink Wraps	$950

USE OUR EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT
and enjoy wearing your new furs while paying.

MILLER & CO
616 South Michigan Ave. Near Blackstone Hotel
166 North Michigan Ave. Near Randolph St.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PLAN STADIUM FOR WEST SIDE HIGH SCHOOLS

Asks Fields for North and South Districts.

A proposal for the erection of an athletic stadium seating 6,000 persons at a cost of $75,000 for the use of west side high schools and the establishment of playing fields on the north and south sides was signed yesterday by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools. It will be submitted in a special meeting of the board of education this afternoon. The total cost of the projects will be $125,000.

In explaining the need for such playing fields and the west side stadium, Mr. Bogan pointed out that no Chicago high school has its own field. It is necessary for the schools to rent private parks in which to play their games, he said.

Follows Approved Plan.

"I am sure the attitude of the board is favorable," Mr. Bogan declared. "Some time ago a comprehensive program which included the utilization of school property about the city for athletic purposes was presented to the board and approved. This is the first step toward a physical expression of that plan."

The board of education has already authorized the use of 38 acres of school property for athletic purposes and it is proposed to build the stadium there. The land is near Roosevelt road and Laramie avenue. Transportation facilities make it available for Austin, Mitchell, Harrison, McKinley, Crane, and Medill senior high schools. It would also be used by students of Crane Junior college, which has been authorized for construction at Roosevelt road and Central avenue.

Plan for Model Structure.

Tentative plans provide for steel and concrete construction on the stadium with seats on both sides of the field and provisions for temporary bleachers at each end. The field is to be used for football, baseball and track. It is proposed to make the structure a model combining the best features of stadia in this part of the country.

Winnemac park, which is owned by the school board, will be the site of the north side field. Tennis courts, ball diamonds and a football field will be laid out if final approval of the board is received. Langley avenue and 84th street will be the location of the other field.

Prince of Wales Receives Canada-England Airmen

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Capt. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, who flew the Atlantic from Canada to England, were received by the prince of Wales at York house today. He conversed with the flyers concerning their transocean flight experiences.

REVISED FINANCIAL PLAN IS SUBMITTED FOR TRANSIT MERGER

The revised financial plan for consolidating the surface and elevated lines, minus the figures—which are the vital part—was submitted to the protective committees of the present security holders yesterday.

This will permit the attorneys of the committees to criticise or approve of the language before the plain in detail is submitted to the federal court and a copy is sent to each of the approximately 50,000 security holders.

The original plan, formulated by Halsey, Stuart & Co., has been revised by the advisory bankers. The new basis of exchange of old securities for the new ones is promised within a short time.

CITY PAYS $81,503 TO EXPERTS FOR MONTH'S WORK

The payments to experts who are employed by the city for legal and real estate valuation services totaled $81,503 during September, according to a list prepared for the city council yesterday by City Controller Schmidt.

John G. Drennan, special assistant corporation counsel, was highest on the list with $8,325, some of which was for services earlier in the year. The next largest payments were to Attorneys Walter L. Fisher and George A. Mason, who are paid out of the traction fund for their work on the subway ordinance.

The names of the experts and the amounts paid to them follow:

LEGAL.

J. G. Drennan	$8,325	A. H. Veeder	$2,300
W. L. Fisher	5,000	A. T. Gilbert	1,500
G. A. Mason	3,250	W. T. Crilly	950
Chapman & Cutler	3,000	D. H. Brill	500

REAL ESTATE VALUATORS.

J. F. Miller	$3,850	W. E. Marks	$1,200
Harry Goldstine	2,600	H. A. Mix	1,020
E. B. Woolf	2,600	Leo J. Strauss	950
G. C. Crawford	2,500	Max Bistl	800
F. J. Phillips	2,325	W. E. Mass	800

For engineering services to the city in 1929 on the telephone rate case, which has been appealed to the United States Supreme court, and on the telephone franchise vetoed by Mayor Thompson, J. G. Wray & Co. was paid $15,151, according to the list. For services described only in the list by the title "commissioner," a payment of $950 was made to John E. Mooney.

Mix Stunted for Years with Shattered Shoulder

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Tom Mix, film cowboy, performed his hard riding stunts with a shattered shoulder held together by wire for several years, Dr. R. Nichol Smith, his physician, made the disclosure today in announcing he would remove the wires by an operation tomorrow or next week. Mix has been in the Hollywood hospital with arthritis. His condition has improved steadily.

ROBBED TWICE IN WEEK.

John La Salle, 2843 West Ohio street, attendant at a filling station at 1035 Washington boulevard, was held up for the second time within a week yesterday. Two men took $82 from the station safe.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth . . . a store of fashion . . . a store of moderate price*

*Copyright Mad

There Need Be No Price "Penalties" for Smart "Sideliners"!

FOOTBALL FASHIONS

Hats Win By Two "Points"

$5

The Wool BICORNE Turban (right)—Warm and snug, almost as light as the feather it flaunts. And oh, so chic!

The Felt BICORNE (left), in the new bright shades! (It has two bows in back—and such cunning feathers!)

Mandel's Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Raccoon Coats

Practical Fur Coats That Set the Pace for Value!

$235

A special collection at this astonishingly low price! Beautifully matched, swagger-cut coats, with great shawl collars. And tailored to withstand hard wear all winter! Sizes 14 to 18.

Mandel's Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

Leather Jackets

Long Enough to Be Warm—and Short Enough to Be Swagger

$12.95

Of softest capeskin, all wool lined with either plain or plaid kasha! Belts, yokes, finish, even adjustable wristbands, all speak value! Black, brown, red, blue, green. Sizes 34-44.

Tweed Skirts, $5.75

Mandel's Olympia Sport Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

The Snug Rumble Seat Coat . . . .

$57.50

The smartest "sideliners" are wearing this new double-breasted coat with its cocky revere collar and trim belt! And will be warm enough to wear all Winter! Sizes 14-20.

Mandel's Olympia Sport Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

The Warm Fur Trimmed Suit . . . .

$49.50

It's formal enough to wear on to dinner after the game, too! Of monotone tweed with deep caracul collar and silk crepe blouse. Blue, brown, green, red, black. In sizes 14 to 20.

Mandel's Ensembles—Fourth Floor—State.

MOTOR ROBES--2-Day Special

$5.95

Warm and Woolly Robes for Motoring or Football Game!

Popular sport plaids in blues, greens, and browns—imported from England. A world of patterns—all fringed—all wool—60x70 inches. Just in time to attend the game!

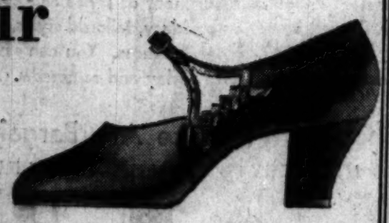
Blankets and Auto Robes—Second Floor—State.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Here's an Extraordinary Sale!

Women's Shoes—Every Type Radically Reduced to $6.75 Pair



Just a glance at the sketches will show you how important in the fashions these shoes are. They come directly from our regular stocks—each pair selected individually for this sale. This establishes their quality. Not in months have we noted more remarkable values than these. Included are—

Black and Brown Kid and Suede Shoes

Shoes with Lizard In Combinations

Evening Slippers in Brocades, Satins And Moires

And the reason for the radical reductions: not every size in every style, but every size in the collection as a whole.

Third Floor, Wabash.

RUSSIA CHARGES PEACE TALK AT LEAGUE IS FRAUD

Accuses Other Powers of Arming for War.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Nov. 6.—Delegates from 31 states today began the first sitting of the final session of the league of nations preparatory disarmament conference under the lashing tongue of the Red commissar of foreign affairs, Maxim Litvinov. Chairman Loudon of Holland tried to stem the attack of the Moscow envoy after the first ten minutes of his bitter speech by rapping his gavel and reminding the Russian that he was out of order since it had been agreed that general discussions would not be reopened now.

But the Red speaker continued unmindful of the interruption, belittling the five years work of the league—ridiculing the lack of results at the London conference—stressing the ever increasing menace of another war—and insisting that the conference reconsider the soviet proposals for drastic reductions in armaments. These proposals were rejected 18 months ago.

Calls Powers Insincere.

The bolshevik delegate in his sarcastic accusations directly challenged the honesty and sincerity of certain powers. He accused them of actually increasing armaments and secretly preparing for aggressive military operations against their neighbors, while piously sending representatives to Geneva.

Most of the other delegates made no attempt to conceal indifference and boredom as Litvinov continued his lurid exposé, and newspaper correspondents created a noisy incident when, at the end of the speech, Herr Loudon refused to permit an interpreter to translate Litvinov's statement from English into French, according to the usual custom.

The reporters tramped noisily from the glass walled meeting room to register their disapproval of Herr Loudon's infraction of the rules of procedure, which was extremely discomfiting to Lord Robert Cecil, who followed Litvinov.

Scorns Naval Conference.

The Red commissar in his speech referred sarcastically to the league's hopes that the naval—disarmament problem had been solved by the London conference, and then said:

"The soviets never believed that the naval conference was capable in the slightest degree of solving the problem of naval disarmament on an international scale, whether the agreement were to be limited to three sea powers or with the other two included. Recent declarations by statesmen of capitalistic countries make definite analogies between the times immediately preceding the war and now."

In referring to minorities the Moscow envoy said:

"Does not the presence in Europe alone of 50,000,000 persons comprising national minorities always insistently urging their rights press on the international situation?"

"Have not the war budgets of the five largest states," he added, "increased by 27 per cent since 1926, when the commission was started?"

Litvinov then aimed his guns directly at France and the Little Entente.

"The oponents of disarmament have for many years been singing hymns to security which, they profess to believe, is an exclusive guarantee of peace. The arbitration security committee drew up model treaties, many of which were signed, and is not the Kellogg pact in existence for the renunciation of war. Has international tranquillity ensued?" he asked.

Demands Drastic Slash.

Declaring that the inevitability of war was perfectly clear, the Red commissar said that the danger only could be somewhat diminished by real disarmament, a 50 per cent slash of all arms.

Another tie that would weld the United States to the league of nations and entangle it with Europe was proposed by Lord Cecil today.

Lord Cecil's plan was in the form of an amendment to the draft of the convention providing for the creation of a permanent disarmament commission to sit at Geneva, to be composed of representatives of the 15 nations having seats in the council plus delegates from the United States and Russia.

The proposed commission of 17 would probe the measures taken everywhere to fulfill the conditions of a disarmament treaty and investigate the rumors of disarmament pledges being secretly broken.

SMOKING BY PASTORS OR WIVES ASSAILED BY ALABAMA BISHOP

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The pastor's wife must be above reproach, and her smoking will bring about the filing of charges against her husband and result in his trial by a church board.

Bishop Titus W. Lowe, presiding at the annual conference of the Alabama Methodist Episcopal Conference, North, today said that if charges that a pastor's wife smoked were sustained by the church board the minister should be removed from the church charge and from the clergy.

Going further into the question, Bishop Lowe declared that in his belief any minister who used tobacco should be tried and unfrocked.

The question of the use of tobacco in the homes of ministers was brought up by a delegate today. Bishop Lowe replied hotly that he was against its use in the church home.

RUBY SALE of OOZE FOOTWEAR

AT OUR MADISON STREET SHOP ONLY

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF RUBY AND PEDEMODE OOZE FOOTWEAR IS OFFERED AT SALE PRICES. THERE ARE MANY BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN BLACK OR BROWN FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE...

VALUES UP TO $18.50 NOW $10.75 AND $12.75

ALFRED J. McRUBY
76 EAST MADISON

BROWNING KING & CO.

SMARTNESS WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

The Season's Smartest

2-BUTTON SUIT *and the* OVERCOAT *of* FLEECE

each $30

Others $40 · $50 · $65
Overcoats to $100

Exactly what the well-dressed man will wear this season! And so great are Browning King values this season, you'll want at least one new suit and overcoat.

THE CHALLENGER at $30 meets and surpasses all requirements of Style and Service... the finest of woolen fabrics perfectly styled and faultlessly tailored.

THE CONQUEROR at $50 and two other lines at $40 and $65... all clothes of super-excellence.

Buy at Browning King and be Smart and Satisfied.

Browning King and Company
Monroe and Wabash
526 Davis Street, Evanston
Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

$25 never before bought Overcoats like these

Let's get down to brass tacks, and pass up the dry "whys and wherefores" behind this amazing group of Overcoats. The important thing is that they're here! And that every one of them packs a whopping big saving. Here's an idea of what's what in this Bond "Special": Expensive Blue Boucles, with or without velvet collars; smooth, Meltons in blue and Oxford gray; Scottish Twists, with heavy worsted backs; subdued Overplaids in deep browns, and mottled grays; wear-tested Herringbone weaves from the McLaren Looms ... these, and a score more of handsome thoroughbreds, tailored in the fashions that are in good taste this Fall and Winter. But why say more! They're all in our windows for you to see. Which you'll find it worth doing, because "$25 never before bought Overcoats like these."

—*and*

$25 never bought Two Trouser Suits like these

Who ever heard of going all the way to London for the styles to put into $25 Suits? Well that's exactly what we've done! We wanted to give these suits a perfect start. And there's nothing quite as perfect, as the distinguished fashions of Saville Row...Then, we had the renowned Bolton Weavers make exact copies of the full-bodied worsteds used in the English originals. And we tailored them in a manner worthy of these expensive fabrics: . . Every conceivable pattern-design, and every desirable color is here — in this most delightful group of Two-Trouser Suits ever presented at $25.

Bond Ten Payment Service costs nothing extra!

No carrying costs! None of the old-fashioned "extra charges" that make ordinary charge accounts an extravagance.

Just pay $10 when you buy, the balance in ten weekly payments. That's all!

Use this modern, convenient service. It is freely extended to responsible men, as the thrifty and sensible way to buy Fine Clothes out of income.

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BOND DE LUXE OVERCOATS AND TWO TROUSER SUITS ARE $35 AND $45

BOND CLOTHES

S. W. COR. MADISON AND DEARBORN

Park in the Loop After 6 p. m. Shop at Bond's. Open Every Evening Until 9 p. m.

GUARD EX-PALS TO PREVENT FIGHT AT MURDER TRIAL

Bell and Sullivan Near Blows in Court.

$55,725 IN REWARDS.

Rewards totaling $55,725 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Alfred Lingle. Of the $25,000 reward offered by The Tribune $10,000 will be paid to any person who will give confidential information identifying the slayer of Lingle. All information should be sent to the headquarters established by State's Attorney Swanson in room 503 Temple building, 77 West Washington street. Telephone State 3729.

(Pictures on back page.)

Richard Sullivan and Frank H. Bell went to trial together yesterday in Judge Joseph Sabath's Criminal court for the murder of Christ Patras manager of the Villa Rica cafe in North Clark street. The trial, which opened yesterday morning, presented a scene seldom witnessed in the criminal courts. Instead of the defendants working together for acquittal, as is usual, they were working at cross purposes, hoping that each would get the more severe punishment.

Two extra bailiffs were placed between the defendants to keep them from attacking each other. Usually one bailiff is assigned to guard each prisoner.

The situation was brought about by Bell's confession, some weeks ago, in which he said he had had a part in the murder of Alfred Lingle. Bell accused Sullivan of being implicated in the Lingle murder and said that they were going to Patras for their pay for the murder when Sullivan killed the cafe manager in a quarrel over the money.

Sullivan told Judge Sabath on Wednesday that he would plead guilty to the Patras murder and was willing to take the same punishment as was meted out to Bell, even if it were the electric chair. When he came into court yesterday morning Sullivan had changed his mind and demanded a jury trial, which was granted.

Attorneys for Sullivan informed the judge that their client had changed his mind because Bell had signified his desire for a jury trial and was going to try to escape punishment. Attorney Benjamin Bachrach, the public defender, who is representing Bell said that his client takes the position that Sullivan fired the shot which killed Patras, without Bell's knowledge, and that therefore Bell was only a bystander in the eyes of the law. Sullivan has denied any connection with the Lingle case, and declares that the Patras killing was the result of a robbery attempt and that Bell is as guilty as he.

Assistant State's Attorneys Walker Ruther and Ross Lee Laird are qualifying the jury for the death penalty for both defendants. They said the prosecution will proceed on the theory that Bell's statements are false and that the real cause of the murder was an attempted robbery. The jury is expected to be completed today.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Henry Smith, Harold Smith, and George Brown, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life each in the penitentiary; Edward Marshall, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the penitentiary; Judge Philip Finnegan.

Everett Fields and Enos Baker, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge E. L. Frankhauser.

Walter Farzano, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory; Frank Strachura, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the Pontiac reformatory; Walter Skrzakul, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; Ben Bruner, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry M. Fisher.

Maid in Judge Hayes' Home Attacked by Negro

Miss Mary Ruane, 24 years old, a domestic in the home of Municipal Judge Howard Hayes, 4840 Kimbark avenue, was attacked last night by a Negro who tried to drag her into an alley near the Hayes home. Sergt. Fred Grohn of the state's attorney's staff, while off duty, heard of the attack through a radio set in his car and shortly afterward arrested Willie Crochran, 27 years old, a Negro, at 47th street and Kenwood avenue. Miss Ruane identified Crochran as her assailant.

GOVERNOR HANGS ON ABSENT VOTE IN KANSAS COUNT

Haucke Leads by 26 in Returns to Date.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Absentee votes, which will not be counted until next week, will be the deciding factor in the Kansas gubernatorial race between Frank (Chief) Haucke, Republican, and Harry Woodring, Democrat, on the face of complete unofficial returns tonight.

The latest revised unofficial returns gave the Democratic nominee an advantage of 26 votes, after the lead had swung back and forth by a close margin as minor corrections were reported.

Approximately 3,500 absentee ballots constitute a block of votes which could turn the result either way.

The unofficial returns gave: Woodring, 214,678; Haucke, 214,652; Dr. John R. Brinkley, independent, 180,970.

Schall Wins Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Senator Thomas D. Schall, whose gains in the rural districts put him ahead of Einar Holdale, Democrat, early today, was definitely assured reelection tonight when returns had been tabulated from 3,640 of the 3,705 precincts in the state.

Senator Schall had 285,802 to 277,537 for Holdale, who at one time yesterday held a lead of more than 20,000 over his Republican opponent.

Bryan Winning Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Complete unofficial returns from 1,970 of the 2,040 precincts in Nebraska gave Charles W. Bryan, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1924, a lead of more than 6,000 votes over Gov. Arthur Weaver, Republican, for governor of Nebraska.

SEPARATE BALLOT SAVES JUDGES IN VOTE LANDSLIDE

Headed by Judge John H. Lyle, four winning Republican candidates for Municipal judge testified yesterday that the separate judicial ballot had saved them from Tuesday's Democratic earthquake.

The testimonial came with especial fervency from Judge Lyle who, when a member of the Illinois legislature in 1915, fought for a bill to print Municipal bench candidates on a separate ballot. Last Tuesday, fifteen years later, the separation proved a life saver for the judge.

Politicians yesterday said Tuesday's result showed that the separate ballot had saved the four Republican nominees for the Municipal court—Lyle, John J. Lupe, Edgar A. Jonas, and Alfar M. Eberhardt, who survived the Democratic landslide.

British Aviatrix Flying to Japan Reaches Indo-China

HANOI, French Indo-China, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, on a flight from London to Tokio, arrived here.

CHICAGO CONSUL HOST TO GERMAN MILITARY CHIEFS

(Picture on back page.)

Two of Germany's military leaders, Lieut. Gen. W. Evon von Blomberg of the east Prussian army and Col. Erich Kuehlenthal of the German war staff, were visitors in Chicago yesterday, the guests of Dr. Hugo F. Simon, the German consul general.

Gen. Blomberg expressed amazement over the talk in this country of the "depression," asserting that everybody he had met appeared prosperous "Every one drives an automobile," he said.

The officers visited the 6th corps area headquarters on 39th street and were received by Maj. Gen. Frank J. Parker, the commander. They were entertained at the Tavern club at luncheon by Dr. Simon, who was a classmate of Gen. Blomberg. They left last evening for New York.

BOY, 15, SHOT AT PLAY.

Fifteen year old Paul Ochodnicky of 2419 South Whipple street was taken to the Bridewell hospital yesterday with a revolver bullet in his left shoulder. He said Benjamin Cook, 14 years old, 1311 South Tripp avenue, accidentally discharged the revolver

Continuing the Noteworthy Selling of Kerman Belting Ribbon Hats $6.50

Tricornes, Bicornes, Russian Turbans, Berets! Elegant little hats—inner-lined for warmth. Black, White and thirty new shades. Headsizes 20½ to 23½. These are remarkable values at $6.50

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160 N. Michigan Avenue 4720 Sheridan Road

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Drastic Reductions in Good Furniture at TOBEY'S now

Some of our moderately priced furniture has been included today in our Great Sale at reductions that make new record low prices for good furniture. 25% deposit is required with all orders.

Sofa and Chair, $235

Regularly $750

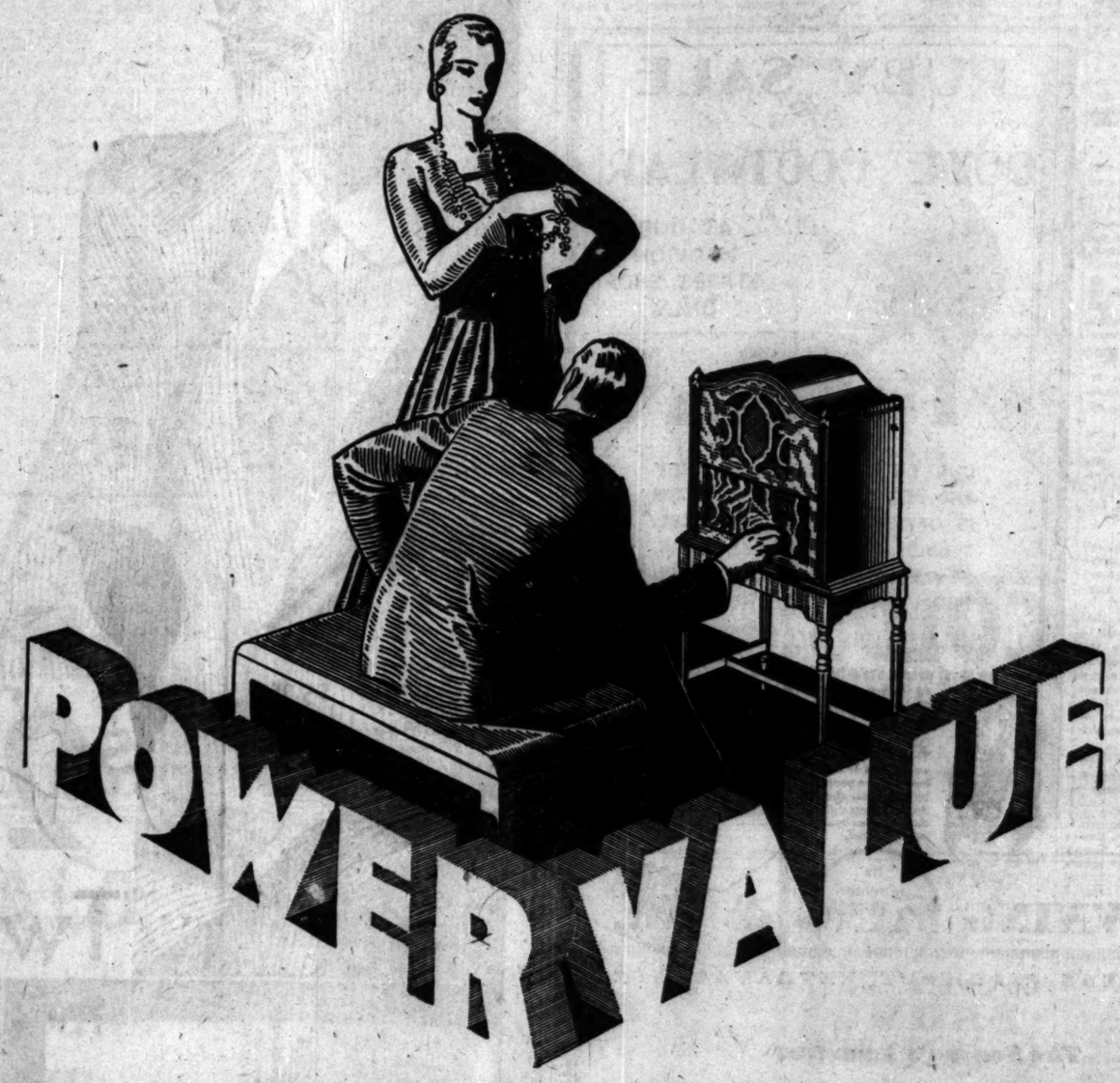
A mahogany Georgian sofa and chair covered in rust colored antique velvet with reverse cushions in brocaded velvet.

Only one of a kind in some cases:

$95 Tapestry easy chair	$39
$75 Mahogany easy chair, in frieze	$27
$125 Mahogany Georgian arm chair	$49
$96 Walnut carved hall chair	$28
$90 Bronze Roman seat, in red velvet	$28
$195 Love seat in tapestry	$67
$125 Sofa, in chevron mohair	$57
$195 Sheraton mahogany sofa, in damask	$69
$210 English club chair, in leather	$95
$450 Tobey decorated sofa, with a down cushion	$155
$95 Walnut hand-made settee	$25
$60 Walnut hand-made arm chair	$15
$253 Moderne Tobey sofa, with down cushions	$89
$205 Antique velvet arm chair, down cushions	$59
$175 Mohair davenport	$49
$140 Walnut Cabinet	$39
$80 Extension table	$29
$60 Walnut serving table	$12
$76 Walnut toilet table	$19
$78 Walnut dresser	$29
$55 Walnut writing table desk	$19

$35 to $60 Mahogany and Walnut Occasional Chairs. Your Choice, $15

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Michigan Ave. at Lake St.



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perfected screen-grid superheterodyne

At last—the radio you've always wanted! Stations from amazing distance, brought in instantly by powerful screen grid tubes! Needle-point separation of stations with the sharp tuning of superheterodyne radio! Perfect, Colorful Tone on every note! A real go-getter—you'll gasp at its sensational performance. You'll marvel at its power—its size—its price. A real screen grid superheterodyne, built as sturdily as the famous full-size Majestics. Shielded as thoroughly as the costliest radio on the market. A sensation in size and price. You can't duplicate this amazing Majestic superheterodyne without paying far more. Hear it—tune it—and you'll know it's radio's most amazing value. Your Majestic dealer offers it on free trial and easiest terms. Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, Ill. *World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.*

$86 LESS TUBES

TUNE IN each Sunday evening—You will enjoy listening to the entertaining Majestic Theatre of the Air, nine to nine-thirty Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., Hazeltine, R. F. L., La Tour, also by Lektophone and Lowell & Dunmore.

SOLD COMPLETE WITH TUBES

$112.50

Majestic RADIO

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY

340 N. Dearborn St.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

CITY IN GERMANY BATTLES TO CURB RAGING FLOOD

Call Troops to Assist in Plugging Dikes.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 6.—This quaint half-walled town is suffering its worst flood since 1854 with the raging water of the River Oder inundating all the low lying houses. Nearby, one village after another is being evacuated to escape what is feared may become a disaster. One man has been drowned.

Frankfurt resembles an armed encampment. Detachments of soldiers from local and nearby garrisons are hastening to assist in the strengthening breaches in the dikes, while military wagons are rushing materials to the weakest points along the river bank.

All Factories Closed.

The Frankfurt power house is being threatened, but it has been able to maintain a light supply of electricity. The street car depots are cut off with the cars marooned in the streets. The factories in the industrial section are paralyzed, the windows and doors being covered with bricks to save the machinery against the advancing waters. In the river sections schools have been closed. Only tops of street lights are visible.

River traffic has been stopped with many of the bridges closed to heavy vehicles. The road from Frankfurt to Guben is five feet under water, while near Krossen, which is completely cut off, fields are under 15 feet of water. One of the dikes gave way here.

Deer and hares are in flight. Many have been drowned despite the efforts of young men out in boats trying to rescue them. The river tonight had risen to eighteen feet.

Earth Shocks Topple Walls.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Earth shocks of considerable intensity were felt this morning along the Bulgaria-Jugo Slavian border. The tremors caused a panic at Godec and at Berkovitza. Walls of several houses were wrecked but there were no casualties.

Ship Sinks; 3 Sailors Drown.

PALERMO, Italy, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A violent storm in the Tyrrhenian sea has done enormous damage to shipping. The sailing vessel Santa Anna II. was lost with three sailors and the English freighter, Seven Seas Trader, and the Italian freighter, Nuova Felice, were driven aground. The regular passenger services were delayed.

Volcano in Eruption.

PUERTO MONTT, Chile, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Cabuico volcano today was reported in eruption.

Mud Volcano Erupts.

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 6. [Special.]—A bubbling forest spring near Tabaquite, one of the tourist wonders of Trinidad, suddenly erupted yesterday and proved to be a mud volcano. It belched steam, black clay, and gas, devastating 25 acres of woodland and wrecking a highway.

A strong smell of petroleum hung in the air for hours following the eruption. Thousands came to see the "toy volcano," and many recalled that years ago an island suddenly appeared in the sea south of Trinidad after an eruption. A union jack was planted on that island, but it disappeared again.

Mrs. Neil Dawes Fined for Speeding in Evanston

Mrs. Neil Dawes, 1034 Westmore road, Winnetka, daughter-in-law of William R. Dawes, World's Fair leader, yesterday paid a fine of $5 and costs of $3 before Magistrate Harry H. Porter, in Evanston, on a charge of speeding. She appeared in court yesterday after the issuance of a capias.

FORMER GUARD OFFICER JAILED IN LIQUOR CASE

Awaits Trial for Embezzlement.

Clarence J. Riggs, former captain in the 8th infantry, Illinois National Guard colored regiment, who is awaiting trial on charges of embezzlement, was sentenced to 120 days in jail on charges of violating the dry laws by Federal Judge Lindley yesterday.

Riggs was accused of managing the La Salle Book Shop, a cabaret at 344 East 34th street, for Ralph Buglio, an alleged Capone hoodlum who owned the automobile which figured in the killing of "Mossy" Enright. Buglio, also owner of the Sunset cafe, was given sixty days and fined $300 on charges of maintaining a nuisance.

Served Under Col. Duncan.

Riggs was the supply officer of the 8th infantry under Col. Otis Duncan, who was convicted and sentenced to four months in jail on embezzlement charges. Both are expected to be tried on conspiracy charges following the trial of Col. Charles J. Kraft, former commander of the 202d coast artillery, under indictment in a more recent Illinois National Guard scandal.

The trial of Kraft is set for the 19th of this month and Assistant United States Attorney James C. Leaton is devoting his entire time to preparation of evidence gathered by Arthur R. Johnson, the army investigator who was demoted to a menial's position following the indictment of Kraft.

Reinstated by U. S.

High officers in the Guard were reported to have brought pressure on Col. C. L. Corbin, Johnson's superior, to have the inspector removed and thus prevent the disclosure of the $200,000 embezzlement scandal in the Guard. Johnson was reinstated by the war department, but to date no action has been taken by state authorities in the Kraft case, although the state loss was allegedly $100,000.

Col. Charles C. Dawes, the new commander of the 202d, has accepted resignations "for the good of the service" of several officers of the unit. Federal investigators recommended the removal of three men last spring, but Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn announced later that only Kraft would be suspended.

Giant DO-X to Hop Off for England Tomorrow

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The DO-X, largest flying boat in the world, probably will leave Saturday for England on another lap of the flight that is intended eventually to set the great craft down in New York harbor.

COLDS

Here's how most people avoid them

At the first sign of a cold coming on, take two Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. Then take two more every two or three hours. More people, by millions, check and prevent colds this way than by any other method.

Its popularity comes from its merit!

Get your box at any drug store, 30c. Refuse substitutes.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get Fasteeth at Walgreen's or any other good drug store.

Fasteeth Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

—remember

$47.50 One Way Coach Fare from Chicago

California and Arizona

Daily until December 31st

On Santa Fe rails "all the way." You leave on the Santa Fe and arrive on the Santa Fe.

Modern reclining chair cars and coaches, through from Chicago and Kansas City without change.

LIBERAL STOPOVERS

Fred Harvey station dining rooms and lunch rooms save you money.

Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, Scout and Missionary.

Call on or address—
J. R. MORIARTY, Div. Pass. Agent
SANTA FE RY.
218 West Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO, ILL.
Phone: WAbash 4600 or Ticket Offices—Dearborn Station, Congress Hotel, Palmer House, Great Northern Hotel, LaSalle Hotel, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, and Uptown Union Ticket Office, Wilson Avenue and Broadway

Travel by Train—Speed with Comfort

a store of youth • MANDEL BROTHERS • a store of moderate price*
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GIFT HANDKERCHIEF SALE!

80,940 of Them! Kerchiefs for Men! Kerchiefs for Women! For Yourself! For Christmas! At Sensationally Low Prices!

6 for $2
Men Like Colored Initial Kerchiefs
White linen handkerchiefs hand embroidered initial on colored patch. Others with colored cut-out initials, are hemstitched

38c
For Women—White Linens with Appenzell type hand embroidery! Extra special! White linens with Armenian lace edges! White linens, Irish hand embroidered! Amazing at 38c!

50c
For Women—White linen Chinese and Irish hand embroidered kerchiefs!
For Men—Jap silk kerchiefs, hand rolled hems, ½-price. White—barred borders, hand rolled! Men's initialed types!

Appenzell Copies! French Prints! 18c
For Women—Hand made kerchiefs, white Irish linens with spoked hems. Mosaic corner types! Sheer chiffons!
For Men—Hand drawn Porto Ricans. Hemstitched linen kerchiefs, too! 18c.

For Men—Irish linens, white with colored borders, hand rolled hems.

You May Have Any of These Kerchiefs Monogrammed!
Monogramming Specially Priced Until November 22!

Handmade "Kerchiefs! Sheer Linens! 25c
Beautiful—for Women! Mosaic corner types, white Irish linens. Appenzell copies, exquisite hand embroideries!
For Men—Irish linen kerchiefs—in colored novelties! Priced at only 25c.

Mandel's—First Floor—State.

For Every Occasion, Day or Evening—
Wear Longer GLOVES

Long! 8-button length in daytime gloves of French kid or suede. Chic in black, eggshell, and in beige $5.95

Longer! 12-button length mousquetaires of black, white, eggshell, pastel kid. Chic for afternoon. $7.50

Longest! 16-button gloves in suede or kid. A dramatic evening touch! Black and in white, too. $10.00

Introduced for the First Time in Chicago at This Price!

Ybry Lipsticks
$1

Black, Blue, Green, Red Cases. Scented with costly perfume! Ybry is a cunning accomplice in making your lips lovely! Modern and convenient, made by makers of Ybry perfumes.

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Beautiful! Made by Hand! For Fastidious Tastes
PUMPS—by La Valle
$12.50

Chic Materials—Suede, calf, kid, crepe!
All Occasions—Day! Afternoon! Evening!
Fall Colors—Black, brown, blue, green!
Exquisitely Fashioned—Made by hand!
You may have La Valle pumps tinted to match your frocks without extra charge.

Mandel's Shoes—First Floor—State.

Note the pump sketched—its graceful lines, slender, well proportioned heel! You'll be wise to choose it to wear in the daytime or evening!

*Braemar Glove Silk-with-Rayon!
Panties and Bloomers
$1.95

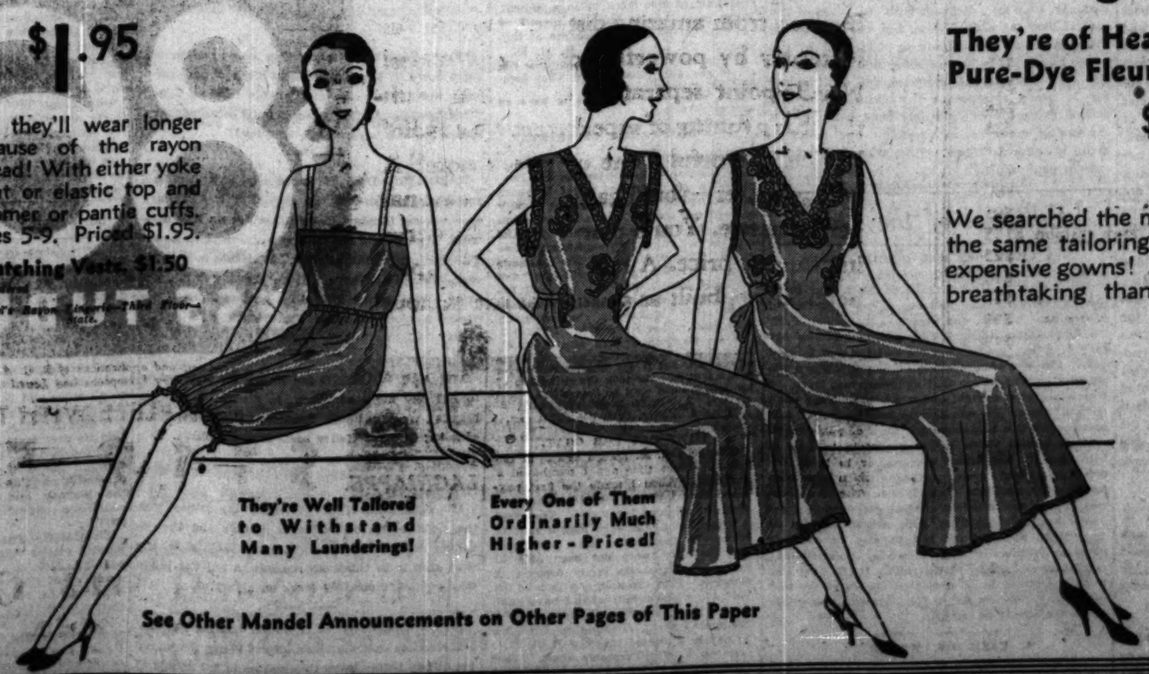
But they'll wear longer because of the rayon thread! With either yoke front or elastic top and bloomer or pantie cuffs. Sizes 5-9. Priced $1.95.

Matching Vests, $1.50

*Registered

Mandel's—Rayon Lingerie—Third Floor—State.

We Searched for Weeks to Find These Values!
GOWNS! Amazingly Priced!



They're Well Tailored to Withstand Many Launderings!

Every One of Them Ordinarily Much Higher-Priced!

They're of Heavy Crepe Satin and Pure-Dye Fleur-de-Soie—And Just
$4

We searched the market! We insisted on the same tailoring—fabrics—styles as in expensive gowns! And these are even more breathtaking than we had hoped for!

In Flesh, Tea Rose, Peche, Nile, Aqua! Sizes 14-17

Many in the new Princess silhouette! Some belted—some with side ties, and encrusted with Alencon-type lace motifs.

Mandel's Silk Lingerie—Third Floor—State.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages of This Paper

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A)
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

A GRAND JURY INDICTMENT.

The October grand jury has brought one indictment of more significance and importance to the public than any true bill it voted. The letter it addressed to Chief Justice McGoorty, summarizing its conclusions upon criminal conditions, is such an indictment and strikes at what the jury believes is the heart of the situation when it declares that the demoralization of the police, as public defenders, is the result of the "tolerant attitude of the administration toward vice and gambling."

The jury recognizes that "the illegal liquor business furnishes a stable means of livelihood for many of our confirmed robbers and burglars, and these captains of the underworld have been able to rally to their support the suffrages of a large portion of our population. By becoming political powers they have been able not only to obtain immunity for themselves but in a large measure to make our city government itself a partner in crime."

That there is nothing novel in this survey of the crime situation in Chicago, a situation existing in different degrees of intensity in virtually all of the large cities of the country and many of the smaller ones, goes without saying. But the grand jury has done a public service in presenting it emphatically. Reform is not easy. It cannot come from mere changes in the personnel of the police or even in the officials who control them. It cannot come from occasional raiding of vice and gambling. As long as the profitable alliance of crime, vice, and lawlessness with politics continues the city will suffer. That alliance is stronger than ever in the past, because the underworld, through its new resources from illicit liquor and from racketeering, has a huge fund with which to buy immunity and assistance from corrupt politics, to corrupt officials and, as the jury says, to win to its support "the suffrages of a large portion of our population."

The last assertion touches the most difficult and most serious factor of the problem of crime. The problem of crime is the problem of corrupt politics. Good citizenship is helpless without effective organization and leadership, and neither is forthcoming because politics in our system is a complicated and arduous business which we will not take the trouble to undertake and patiently carry on. Rather than make this sacrifice our citizenship endures and will be compelled to endure the evils of crime and misgovernment. It is cajoled and diverted, confused and defeated at one election after another. It finds at each election that it has little choice and little freedom in a situation already arranged by political organization. The best elements in that organization are themselves overpowered by lack of reliable support from good citizens, and the demagogue and corruptionist control enough voters to sway election after election because intelligent citizenship is not active, organized, and competently led.

These, unhappily, are truisms. They point to an obvious conclusion, but there is little comfort in that. Exhortation to good citizens to take part in politics, to organize, to produce courageous and disinterested leadership, gets us nowheres. Talk is cheap and largely futile. Action is expensive and often discouraging. The most practical line of action is to make our political machinery simpler and less difficult to control. Our multiplicity of elective offices, scattering responsibility and making intelligent selection almost impossible, our complicated network of primaries and elections, are the fortress of political dictation. It will not fall by guerrilla tactics. It should be razed and replaced by a system which is easier to keep under observation and to hold. This itself is a difficult task to accomplish and will take a long time and persistent fighting. But it is better than waiting for a political millennium, and we ought to be getting about it. The blanket ballot, the huge army of elective officials, the direct primaries for the selection of unknown candidates to unknown offices, are obstructions to the intelligent control of government. We ought to get rid of them first. That will clear the path a good deal and we can then go forward, if slowly, to the deeper problems of efficient self-government, the problems of better education and better standards of civic life.

A SOUND RELIEF PLAN.

The Rock Island railway has instituted a plan of unemployment relief which, we think, should commend itself to other large corporations which have been obliged to lay off considerable numbers of men.

The assumption underlying the plan is that the first duty of the corporation in the emergency is to the families of the men and women who have been separated temporarily from the pay roll. Likewise, these are the unemployed for whom their more fortunate fellow employés feel the liveliest sympathy. Voluntary contributions, either in a lump sum or in monthly payments, have been solicited from employés and officers of all ranks. The fund is being spent in the purchase of coal, flour, sugar, milk, coffee, rice, and other necessities which are to be distributed through company commissaries administered by company storekeepers. Company doctors will provide medical services when needed without cost, and provision is made also for free medicines.

Applications for relief are to be passed upon by district relief committees, composed of employés, and the approval of the applications will constitute an order upon the commissaries for the needed supplies.

This plan has much in its favor. It promises a maximum of relief with minimum of overhead expenditures. It leaves each employé free to determine the amount of his contribution. It places charity on the basis of neighborliness and comradeship. If this example were to be followed by other large corporations the demands upon the public charities would be greatly reduced and the total of relief funds might well be considerably augmented.

The plan recognizes the existence of an emergency. Under the circumstances, we believe, it would not be improper of the company to invite its stock and bond holders to join in the movement. They, too, are partners in one way or another in the corporate enterprise, and many of them, no doubt, have a lively sense of obligation toward the company's employés.

MILWAUKEE'S OBSOLETE COAST GUARD EQUIPMENT.

Fog and wind, most feared by seamen on Lake Michigan, again have taken their toll of lives and shipping in the turbulent fall days that precede the closing of navigation. Two boats have gone the way of the Wisconsin, the Milwaukee and the Senator of last year, while two others have come to grief on the shoals of the west shore.

Disasters such as these convincingly present the need of more modern equipment for the coast guard. The handicaps under which they fulfill their duties are a challenge to our conscience. In an era when the doctrine of safety first is advanced by practically every civic and industrial organization it is scarcely credible that the United States government should be wittingly careless with human life.

The Milwaukee harbor, especially, whence comes and goes annually the second largest volume of shipping on the great lakes, needs better protection than it now has. The coast guard has no radio station nor in the city of Milwaukee is there a known station for the reception by radio of news of lake shipping. Dependent upon distant commercial radio stations for news of any vessel flashing distress signals, the Milwaukee coast guardsmen are necessarily a reserve rescue squad instead of the first line of help.

Even the task of searching for bodies on a calm sea offers hazards for the Milwaukee coast guard crew. The lifeboat at this station, chief means of transportation on long trips, is a wheezing relic of 1904, unprotected above, leaking at the seams, and as certain only of the continued progress that can be assured by a motor sixteen years of age.

At times, when minutes mean lives, it saws through the water at nine miles an hour, its crew perspiring at the bailing buckets. Out of hailing distance from the coast guard station it becomes at once an object of rescue in itself, bereft of any means of communication with the shore.

The station here has no evidence that the government is aware that a coast guard central radio station on the west shore of Lake Michigan would be a most potent means of saving the lives of those aboard ships; that fifteen miles an hour boats are being built to replace the lumbering barges now in use, and that short wave radio telephone sets are available to apprise a coast guard station of the movements of ships on the lake.

Apparently the government has been too busy turning the coast guard into a life taking organization to keep its life saving equipment up to the times.

A CROP IN PROSPECT.

The election, generally speaking, registers what in European parlance is called a swing to the left. Thus the Republican senators who survived the Democratic wave included conspicuous members of the so-called radical bloc, and all representatives of that group who were up for reelection were returned.

The swing to the left is, of course, the invariable result of hard times. It is in this instance no more violent a phenomenon than the change in the business situation from the election which swept Mr. Hoover into office. Seldom has party or administration suffered in our politics a swifter or severer reversal.

One of its results, we believe, will be a revival of radical proposals in legislation. Encouraged by the evidence of general discontent, there is going to be a new crop of political cures for all the ills of the time. Dr. Norris, Dr. Brookhart, Dr. La Follette will be ready with prescriptions new and old. Whether these will reach the patient remains to be seen. The radical bloc may be stronger in the coming congress than in the last. If the final returns give the Democrats a bare majority, they may dispense with the votes of the radical bloc for organization, but the Democrats themselves will undoubtedly be influenced by the public mood, and radical schemes will be fashionable. The power trust, big business, Wall street are in for a tremendous thwacking. How far radical proposals will get only time will tell, but the era of conservative viewpoint and policy is going to suffer a change. Other times, other fashions in politics.

Editorial of the Day

A CHAMPION FOR DISCIPLINE.

[Danville, Ill., Commercial-News.]

Now comes Dr. G. E. Coghill of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology, telling a gathering of scientists, doctors, and educators that some of the old fashioned methods of disciplining children are better for the children than some of the new fangled ones. His own studies have led him to discard the recently popular notion that children must learn for themselves what is right and what isn't. They can't do it all alone. Parents have to help somewhat, and occasionally this help takes the form of punishment. There is still virtue in being sent to bed, or in being quietly but firmly spanked, or in being deprived of certain coveted privileges which have been forfeited by conscious disobedience. The new theories of love and freedom and self-responsibility are useful and helpful. They were needed to help do away with some of the bad theories of complete parental dominance and complete, unquestioning obedience on the part of the child. If the next step in child training is a happy combination of the best features of the new and the old systems, everybody concerned should be happier.

A CASE OF HEREDITY.

"He's always late."

"Yes, it's inherited. Why, his father is spoken of as the late Mr. Jones."—Exchange.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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TRENCH MOUTH.

TRENCH mouth is not a new disease. Nearly twenty-five years ago Dr. Thomas L. Gilmer described it and told the treatment which he had found effective. He gave small doses of calomel followed by salts. At the present time this part of the treatment has been abandoned. The local treatment he used follows the general lines of present day usage.

He cleaned the gums with a peroxide solution before breakfast daily. For this purpose he used a cotton swab. After that, the mouth was flushed every two hours with a warm, saturated solution of perborate of soda to which one drop of oil of cassia for each two ounces had been added. This is the home treatment. The office treatment consisted in swabbing the sore gums with a solution of peroxide followed by a local application of compound tincture of benzoin. In some cases he painted the sores with tincture of iodine instead of benzoin.

At the present time a ten per cent or somewhat stronger solution of chromic acid is used instead of benzoin or idoine and peroxide is used immediately after the more severe application rather than before.

Dr. Gilmer wrote: "It is not necessarily a disease of the poor or those of impaired vitality. It is not confined to those who are careless of oral hygiene. Neither is it traceable to metallic poisons, syphilis, or kidney disease." All of this is in accordance with present day opinion except it be the reference to oral hygiene. Doubtless some people develop trench mouth even though they have kept their mouths clean, but Dr. Reasoner holds that lack of cleanliness of the mouth is an important factor and probably the chief one. He said people who wash the mouth and teeth with mixtures that contain soap do not develop trench mouth.

MAKING THE FLEAS FLEE.

L. W. writes: Is there any way to rid a home of fleas? I have tried many things and have failed to get rid of them.

REPLY.

Ridding a house of fleas is possible, though it sometimes calls for more work than people will carry out. As between the necessary steps and the fleas, they choose the fleas.

First, get rid of all flea-bearing animals. This includes rats as well as dogs and cats.

Second, make your house spotless. Don't skimp the basement. Fleas breed in dust and they prefer basement dust.

Third, use flake naphthalene to drive them out. Sprinkle plenty of it on a rug spread on the floor. Shut the doors, etc., and let the drug do its work for twelve hours. Then shift to another room. Use it on the clothing.

MAY BE CAUSED BY WATER.

Mrs. J. M. writes: Can you tell me what causes the skin to peel around the fingertips? I notice after I have had my hands in water I can pull off big flakes of skin. Sometimes my hands look dreadful. What can I do to remedy this?

REPLY.

Your trouble is probably occupational. Soapy, greasy water is poisonous to your skin. Wear rubber gloves when you do the dishes. A plentiful use of a good cream on your hands should help. The next best guess is that you have ringworm of your hands or some other infection. The fungus diseases call for the use of fungus-killing salves.

BIG NAME FOR COMMON THING.

R. C. D. writes: What is alopecia?

REPLY.

Loss of hair, or baldness.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ORAL AGREEMENTS.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My sister purchased 40 shares of stock from the company she is employed by, on payments deducted each week from her salary. As this stock was special for employés only she had to purchase it in her name, but half, or 20 shares, is being paid for by me, with the understanding that when the 40 shares are paid for I am to receive my half. 1. If anything should happen to my sister or she should choose to withhold my shares or dispose of them, how can I prove I am entitled to the 20 shares? 2. She gives me nothing but her personal receipt for the money I am paying and there is nothing on the receipts to indicate it is to apply on the stock. 3. Will this be sufficient proof that half of the stock belongs to me? What must I do to establish myself as the rightful owner of 20 shares of this stock? R. H. M.

1. You are in a better position than we are to say what witnesses and what documentary evidence you have.
2. It would seem preferable to have an express agreement.
3. See No. 2.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CITIZENSHIP STATUS OF WIFE.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—An American girl under 21 years of age marries a foreigner who legally entered this country and is in possession of his first papers, intending to take out his full citizenship papers after two years. Does the girl by this marriage lose her citizenship and will she have to apply for it, after her husband becomes an American citizen, or does she retain her citizenship independently from that of her husband? H. E. S.

If the marriage occurred after Sept. 21, 1922, it did not affect the citizenship status of the girl, but if she was married on or before that date she took the citizenship of her husband and must be naturalized.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director, U. S. Dept. of Labor.

MUST PAY FOR COAT.

Chicago, Oct. 28. [Legal Friend of the People.]—Some time ago I purchased a fur coat. When I made the first payment they told me I could make payments as often as I was able. They said it would not matter how long it took to cover the payments. Have now paid over half but have not been able to make any payments lately account of sickness. They threaten now to take the coat away and retain what I have paid. 1. Can they do that? 2. Can they take the money also? 3. Can they force me to pay in a limited time? R. R. M.

1 and 2. They probably could. Your rights depend on the wording. 3. Yes. They are entitled to insist upon performance of the written agreement.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

HERE COMES THE BAND WAGON!

Tuskalookoo, New York.—The Hon. Iva Crust, who has been one of the foremost dry leaders in these parts for many years and author of those ringing words, "The 18th amendment is as sacred as the Ten Commandments," when interviewed after the cataclysm of last Tuesday said: "As I have always thought any effort by a government to dictate to its people on religion, morals, dress, or in regard to their eating and drinking is fundamentally wrong, I am pleased that an aroused public sentiment proves I am right."

Bimpsville, Ohio—The Hon. Reflippe W. Thenuze, who in a speech a short time ago said one might as well talk of moving the Rocky mountains from their base, the stars from their course, the snow from the Alps, as to change the 18th amendment, said after he had digested Tuesday's election results: "What I meant in the paragraph reputed to have been made by me was that, of course, mountains cannot be moved from their base, so it is no use for mortals to waste their efforts in that direction. Nor can mere man pass legislation restricting the movement of the stars, nor take steps looking towards the shoveling of the snow from the Alps. But a man made law is a far different matter. Whatever man has made he can unmake. The 18th amendment, having been made by congress, can be unmade by congress. I hope I will no longer be misinterpreted."

Duggleston, Ind.—The Hon. Bildad Snooks, who has run on a dry platform for years and been elected each time on his pledge to jump from the top of the Washington monument should he ever vote against the 18th amendment or the Volstead law, said yesterday as he sat looking over the election returns: "I am sorry that some careless remarks of mine made in the past have been construed into meaning that I was unalterably opposed to the noble and forward movement to take the government from the hands of the bigots into which it has fallen. It is true I have said that I would leap from the top of the Washington monument if the 18th amendment or the Volstead were repealed, but the Washington monument I referred to is the one in Richmond, Va., a statue standing not over ten feet high, and not the great tower 600 feet high standing in the capital of our glorious nation. I meant just what I said about jumping from the Washington monument if the prohibition laws were repealed, but jumping a few feet down from the Washington monument at Richmond would be of no significance whatever, except thereby I would be expressing my great joy at the removal from our statutes of two extremely odious measures. I hope I make myself clear and that no misunderstanding of my position will exist in the future."

Bullonovia, New England—The Hon. Ima Twister, the statesman who won national fame as a dry leader by saying, "I hope my right hand withers should it ever cast a vote to repeal the 18th amendment," issued a statement tonight in which he said: "When I made the statement referred to I thought, of course, that everybody knew I was left handed. I hope my position in regard to repealing an unfortunate experiment in government will be no longer misunderstood."

SONG.

O like a flying bird
My soul is fleet in soaring,
Untrammeled in the wind
And freer than a star;
Like a vessel stirred
And drawn from out her mooring,
She seeks the sunny land
Where all her treasures are.

Beyond the glowing dawn
Where white-winged birds are wheeling,
Beyond the glimmering dusk
That veils the passing day,
In music like the sound
Of distant church bells pealing,
Across the shining world
She takes her happy way.

And when this paltry breath
Shall cease at last from bringing
The little earthy songs
Out of the body's core,
So will she go in death
Not sorrowing but singing,
To find and hold forever
What she has glimpsed before.

DOROTHY KISSLING.

DON'T SEE WHY it takes so long to count the votes down in Kentucky unless it's because everybody waits when the clerk reads from a ballot, "One vote for Andy Jackson," until somebody else speaks up and says, "He's still dead."

RAZOR BLADES advanced a point and a half yesterday in spite of the fact that Ras Taffari, crowned last Sunday, has whiskers like a hair mattress. And behold the triumphant Jim Ham Lewis with his lovely pink alfalfas. Whiskers mean success, and all the boys will be growing 'em right away. Wall street knows its business, but if we owned a block of razor blade stock we'd sell it short.

WE ARE WAITING for Henry Ford to refuse to sell any more of his w. k. flivvers in Illinois because we voted wet Tuesday. Up to the hour of going to press Henry had taken no action.

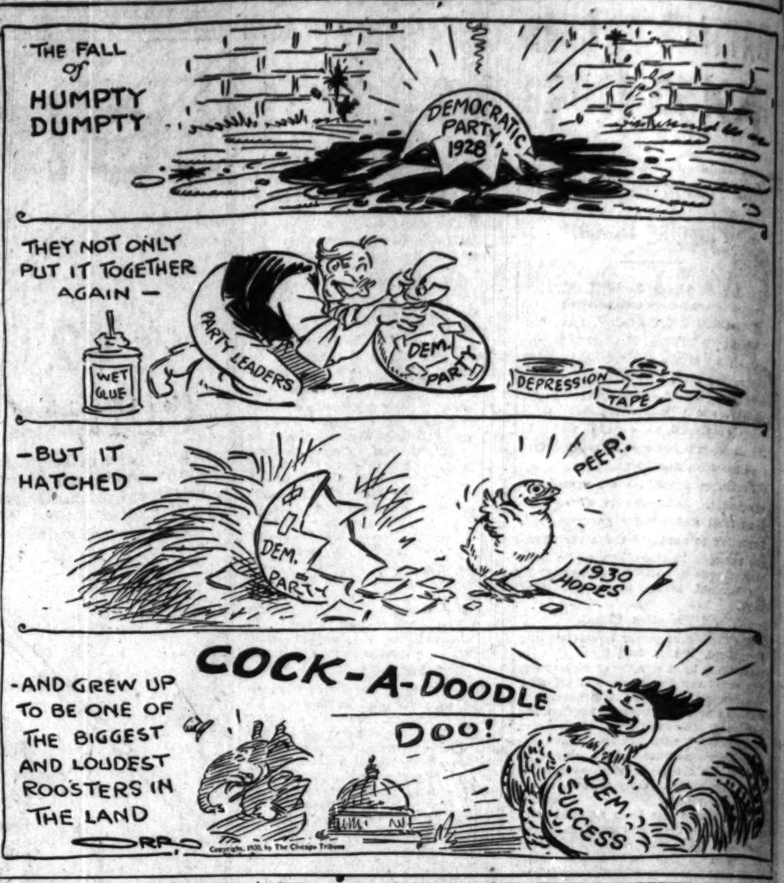
LAGNIAPPE.

IN THE ELECTION Tuesday the ladies won the right to sit on juries in Illinois and they're asking now what's the next step. Well, girls, the next step is to think up reasons to tell the judge why you can't possibly serve on a jury.

KING CAROL II. of Rumania has been denied a coronation, his marriage affairs being too mixed up. They better leave this matter in the hands of the ladies concerned; they'd crown him all right.

R. H. L.

THE FAIRY STORY THAT CAME TRUE



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 7, 1914.

TOKIO.—It is officially announced that the German fortress of Tsing-Tau has surrendered to the Japanese and British forces. The announcement states that the first step in bringing about the surrender occurred at midnight, when the infantry charged and occupied the middle fort of the line of defense. The capture of Tsing-Tau deprived Germany of her last foot of possessions upon the Asiatic mainland.

SAN FRANCISCO.—That the naval battle off the coast of Chile, the first engagement of which on Nov. 1 proved so disastrous to the British, has been renewed, is indicated in private advices to British shipping agencies here. The messages assert that British, German, and Japanese warships are now engaged in battle. No details are given.

LONDON.—"It is announced from Berlin that the German emperor has ordered one more attempt to vanquish the British army and force a way to Calais before the great battle is fought near the Silesian frontier," says a dispatch from Copenhagen.

LONDON.—That the Russian armies have won their greatest victory since the beginning of the war by decisively defeating the Austrians before Jaroslau, in Galicia, and capturing the city is the claim made by Grand Duke Nicholas in a telegram to Earl Kitchener.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 7, 1900.

CHICAGO.—William McKinley has been reelected President and Theodore Roosevelt elected Vice President of the United States. The vote in the electoral college, if Republican hopes for success in Kentucky and Nebraska are fulfilled, will be: McKinley and Roosevelt, 305; Bryan and Stevenson, 142. This would be 34 more votes than McKinley and Hobart received in 1896. Vice Chairman Payne of the Republican national committee claims 311 votes. McKinley has a plurality of about 100,000 votes, and Yates a plurality of about 70,000 in Illinois. McKinley carried Cook county by 20,000 plurality. The city vote on county officials began to come in extensively at 7 o'clock this morning and returns disclose the total is almost a tie. The indications are that, with the country towns' vote, the Republicans have elected most of their candidates, including Charles S. Deneen as state's attorney and Fred W. Upham for the board of review. The returns from all over the nation indicate a Republican landslide for the next congress.

CHICAGO.—Forty thousand persons availed themselves of the opportunity provided by THE TRIBUNE of receiving the returns from the presidential election. They crowded every inch of space in five halls and packed the streets about THE TRIBUNE office for nearly a block in all directions. The five halls were: Central Music hall; Tattersall's, 16th and State; the People's institute, Oakley and Van Buren; the First Regiment armory, and the Coliseum.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 7, 1880.

CAPE TOWN.—The mountain stronghold of Chief Moteisane of the Basutos was successfully stormed a week ago by Col. Clarke's forces. During the operation 5,000 Basutos attacked the colonial detachment holding Chief Lerothodi's village, and before reënforcements could arrive a small body of them were surrounded on all sides and five were killed. The colonials were compelled to retreat.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The cabinet held its first meeting since the return of President Hayes from his trip through the west. The President expressed himself as greatly pleased with the journey and with the uniform courtesies extended to him and his party.

CHICAGO.—The grand Republican victory jubilee will be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. A meeting of commanders of the various organizations intending to take part was held yesterday, with Gen. Torrence presiding. Others present were I. P. Rumsey, representing the Board of Trade; Col. Rend, representing the Irish-Americans, and Marshals A. C. Hawley of the south side, A. J. Stone of the west side, and H. B. Maxwell of the north side marching clubs.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

A MODEST PROPOSAL.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—We from under Wacker drive have still one more hope of help, even after being turned down by the Big Ten. Maybe the Upper Ten would contribute in the following manner:

Why cannot we charge the many curiosity seekers who come daily and nightly to look us over? We would make the prices low enough to accommodate even the purses of the wealthiest.

For a guide to show them through, 2 cents. For a prod or poke with cane to see if we really are asleep, 1 cent. To interview one of us, 2 cents. For a monocle or lorgnette turned on us, 1 cent. If they wanted to dine with us, for soup a la slumgullion, en tin panio, 2 cents, and there would be no cover charge. If music was desired we have a harmonica player with us and he's fine on "Home, Sweet Home," or "Abide With Me," 1 cent. If they wanted to dance, 1 cent (and we recommend about 1 to 4 a. m., as that is the time when we do most of our dancing, for then the fires are low and the day's heat is gone). If they wanted to take home a souvenir, one newspaper, 1 cent, "and really taken right off of the body, m'dear."

We feel sure we would derive quite a sum of money in this way, and just think of the tales they could tell at bridge, pink teas, the opera, and the club.

JOHN JAMES STARKE.

CRY BABIES.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—The class of people known as Republicans have certainly shown themselves up as a contemptible lot. After putting the stamp of approval on their party's recent scandalous administration by the election of 1928, the least they could now do is stand by their decision. In 1928 they should have deserted. Now they should have supported. The cry babies.

P. S.

THE BUYING OF LANDSLIDES.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick told the truth. You cannot buy an Illinois landslide.

PETER J. DOYLE.

RAISING MONEY.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Your correspondent Samuel Erman suggests that for one year the many millions spent on trying to enforce the Volstead act be added to an unemployment fund. I would humbly suggest that to this fund also be added the millions that are being spent and now being raised by the associations opposed to prohibition.

A READER.

RELATIVE BARBARISMS.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Your headliner says that Ras Tafari was crowned with "barbaric splendor." I wonder if he remembers the crowning of the puppet of the British feudal oligarchy, or the recent opening of the British cave of winds.

M. S.

THE MOVIES.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—When you buy a newspaper you read what you want to read and omit, if you wish, the trash. When you go to a movie you have no such choice. Probably you go to see a feature which is advertised, but then you have to sit through a mouse cartoon.

Then you are urged to join in community singing. You are not only urged, you are repeatedly exhorted, which, of course, would be unnecessary if you really desired to sing. Accompanying the so-called music, on the screen are flashed the words of the current ditties. For intelligence they rate something under the mouse cartoon. They are illustrated by silly drawings—always the same—obtruded upon your reluctant and unconsenting gaze.

If newspaper readers, or other readers after literary entertainment, have paid their money, were forced to read the comics, and perhaps sing a few trashy ballads, or listen to some one else do the same, before proceeding with the reading, you would have the same analogy. I have decided that if I want to go to a show and see what is advertised and not have to waste time and pay for, a lot of childish junk, I'm going to cut out the movies and get my entertainment elsewhere. If really people crave children's entertainment the theaters advertise this, so others may be warned in advance and stay away.

ANON.

THE POPULATION OF RUSSIA.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—With reference to your yesterday's editorial, I would like to point out that the population of soviet Russia in Europe and Asia is 160,000,000 at present time. According to the census of Dec. 17, 1926, it was 147,027,915. The yearly increase of the Russian population is about 1,500,000 now.

The two and a half years of civil war in Russia are responsible for the premature death of over seven million people. At the present rate of increase of population Russia would have had a population of 188,000,000. It was especially the male population that perished. In 1912 there were 996 women for every 1,000 men; in 1926 there were 1,095 women for every 1,000 men. In 1914 the population of Russia in her present boundaries was 138,200,000, and in 1926 only 137,407,000.

PROF. P. HASKINS.

WORK FOR JANITORS.

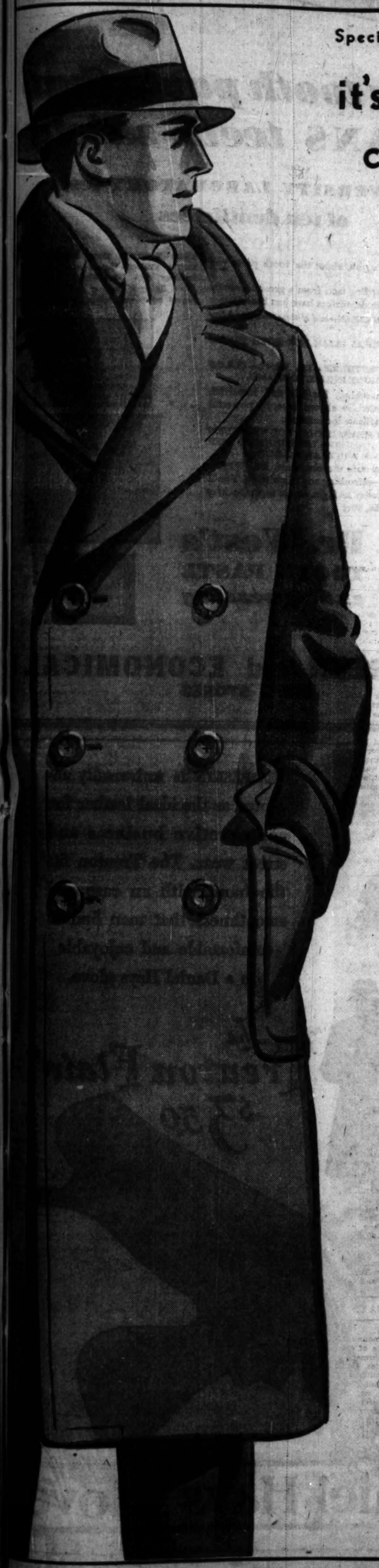
Chicago, Nov. 4.—The janitor of a building was let out and another put in his place. The first man has a wife and child. The second is a bachelor who is always speaking of how much he has and, while he knows he isn't rich, says he can't be fired because the man who put him in. I think some of these janitors who have three or four buildings and are making big money should give some of their work given to those who have none.

A WELL-WISHER.

IT WAS

[Baltimore Sun.]

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Specializing in Stanford Williams Company Clothing

it's easier to buy with complete satisfaction ...because of this

SELECTION
of fine
OVERCOATS

Correct Styles for All Occasions are Here

Every man's tastes and requirements are individual . . . usually a little different from every other man's. He may need an all-purpose overcoat . . . or one for business, one for sportswear and another for evening. His height, weight, complexion, business or profession—as well as the price he wishes to pay—influence his choice.

Therefore, we have assembled coats of every weight and fabric in lengths and sizes for every man . . . coats of all colors, models and patterns consistent with good taste, and in a

Complete Range of Prices

In this Satisfactory Selection a man is not required to choose from *a large number of a few* so-called "leading models and colors" . . . instead, his choice of coats becoming to and fitting him is practically unlimited.

We know of no other selection that quite covers all of these very significant points.

Llama Pile $50 $85

Domestic Fleeces $40 to $75
Storm Ulsters, Town Ulsters, Single and Double-Breasted

Imported Scotch Fleeces $65 Storm Ulsters $100

Scotch Tweeds $65 to $100

English Ulsters $100 to $135
Burberry, Durward or Thexton

Camel Hair $150 $165 $175
Ulsters, Town Ulsters and Dress Coats

Sedan Montagnacs $100
Ulsters, Single and Double-Breasted Chesterfields

Unfinished Worsteds, Vicuna Kashmirs, Meltons $100

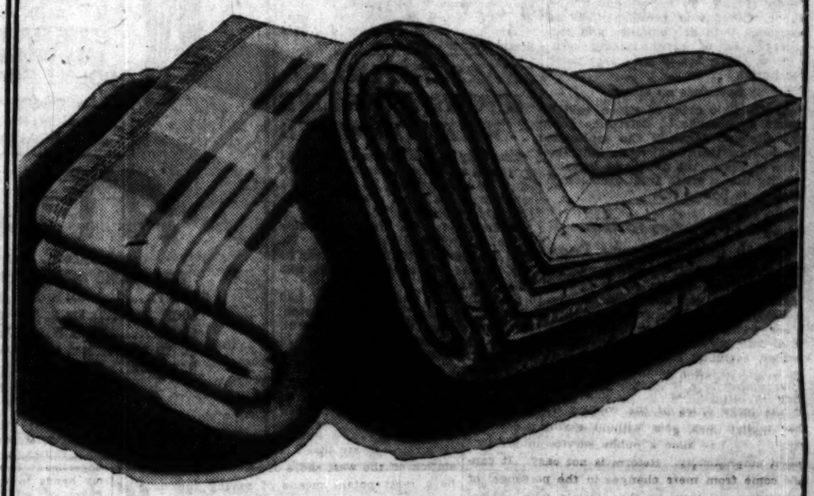
Single and Double-Breasted Bouclés $45 $50 $65 $85
Ulsters, Dress Coats, Town Ulsters

In-between Camel Hair $125 $135 $150

OVERCOATS—FOURTH FLOOR • • • SIMILAR MERCHANDISE IN OUR SUBURBAN STORES

Go in for
FRESH AIR

but
SLEEP WARM
with specially priced coverings from
FIELD'S



PLAID BLANKETS $9.75
All wool, 70 x 80 inches, pair

If it isn't too technical, we'd like to say that these blankets have five pounds of wool, which means they are thicker, fluffier and warmer than most blankets at this price. Fleecy wool...rose, blue, yellow, orchid or green. Open the windows, get under a pair of these blankets and enjoy a real night's rest.

COMFORTERS . . . $7.75
All wool filling, 72 x 84, each

Topping the blankets with one of these very warm, wool filled comforters is one of the best ideas anyone could have for winter sleeping. You won't notice the weight, but you *will* feel the warmth . . . and at this special price you won't miss the money. Sateen cover in three-color combinations, such as blue-peach-orchid, and so on.

• • •

For a daytime covering our "Colonial Coverlets" are very attractive . . . reproductions of old time Whig Rose and Patchwork patterns. 86 x 105 inches, $4.25 each.

Under the blankets use SOFT SPUN SHEETS
81 x 99 inches $1.45 each

Now at a special price. "Soft Spun" Sheets are made in our own mills where we supervise every step of their manufacture. They launder well, wear well and look well . . . and this is their lowest price in many years.

Blankets, Comforters, Bedspreads, Second Floor, North, State — Sheets and Pillowcases, Second Floor, Middle, State — Also in Suburban Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

OHIO MINE TOLL 79 DEAD AND 20 ON INJURED LIST

Officers Seek to Learn Cause of Blast.

Millfield, O., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The inhabitants of this little mining village who were spared in the explosion at the Sunday Creek Coal company's No. 6 mine, resumed their normal ways tonight, although still stupified by yesterday's disaster. The explosion killed 79 persons, including 7 officials of the Sunday Creek company, and injured 20 others, who are in hospitals. Some of the injured are expected to die.

There was a possibility, officials said, that other bodies were still in the mine and might never be recovered. It was feared several others may have been blown to pieces by the explosion in the shaft or buried by falling walls and ceilings.

State and federal investigations were under way, but actual search of the ruined "West Eight" tunnel for the scene and cause of the explosion will not be undertaken until tomorrow.

Bodies Are Removed.

Rescue work continued throughout last night and the last of the 79 bodies had been removed before noon today.

The bodies of 76 dead miners lay in the company store here until prepared for burial and claimed by their families. They were then turned over to relatives for private burial and these solemn, pathetic rituals will be recited many times tomorrow.

Members of an inspection party which was approaching a recently constructed air shaft a mile and a half from the main entrance wer. killed instantly by the explosion. They included W. T. Tytus, president, and P. A. Coen, vice president, of the company, both of Columbus and representatives of other mining companies. Their bodies were sent home for burial.

Speculate on Cause.

Smith, Ohio chief of mines, said it would be possible to determine both the site and cause of the explosion. Speculation turned chiefly to the presence of gas in the mine and the possibility that a spark from open lamps may have ignited it.

Dives 14 Stories to His Death in Downtown Leap

George Lapid, 45 years old, a sheet metal worker, of 4901 North Springfield avenue, committed suicide yesterday by leaping from the fourteenth floor window of the Chicago Motor Club building at 66 East South Water street. William Holmes, an employé of a firm of commercial artists on the fourteenth floor, told the police he had investigated after he had seen Lapid slip into a restroom. The man had already made his leap. He was said to have been despondent because of ill health.

GLORIA WINS DIVORCE; DODGES AUTOMOBILES, NOT PHOTOGRAPHERS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Racing across the country, dodging automobiles and imploring newspaper photographers, Gloria Swanson made what was intended for a secret visit to the divorce court of Superior Judge Walter Guerin today and emerged with an interlocutory decree freeing her from Marquis Henri Falaise.

Miss Swanson introduced a letter reading:

"Oct. 7, 1930. Dear Gloria—I have been thinking it over as you asked me to and I am sorry to tell you that even though I am going to stay here for an indefinite period, I will not come back to live home as you asked. This decision on my part is final. [Signed] Henri."

Falaise did not appear and did not contest the divorce.

TWO KILLED, 2 HURT AS AUTOS COME TOGETHER

Two persons were killed and two others seriously injured yesterday when two automobiles collided with terrific force at Main street and Crawford avenue, Niles Center. The dead were Mrs. Fred O. Nelson, 52 years old, 1924 Lake avenue, Wilmette, and Rowland W. Hoffman, 24 years old, of Glenview.

Mrs. Nelson's husband and their son, Eugene, 19 years old, are in the St. Francis hospital in Evanston. Both received fractures of the skull and are reported to be in a serious condition. Hoffman, who was alone, was headed north in Crawford avenue when his car crashed into that of the Nelsons, driving west in Main street. Both cars were demolished.

These two deaths raised the Cook county motor toll for the year to 909.

Two policemen were seriously injured last night when their flivver crashed into a Checker cab at Sheffield and Belmont avenues while they were responding to a holdup alarm. They are Arthur Ackerman, 35 years old, 7225 North Paulina street, and Morris MacDonald, 32 years old, 3844 North Bernard street.

FEARS HE KILLED UNCLE; ENDS LIFE WHEN TRAPPED

The body of Emmerson Combes, 24 years old, who shot himself yesterday when he was trapped by police, was returned to his home town, Hartford, Mich., last night after the inquest.

Combes ended his life in a fashion reminiscent of O. Henry stories. He fired a bullet into his brain in fear he was wanted for a murder that was never committed.

Several hours earlier, Combes had wounded his uncle, Harry Stevenson, in the shoulder during an argument. He next appeared as a petty thief in the rooming house at 1035 North Dearborn street. There he stole 45 cents from Miss Helen Olson and Mrs. Edna Ellis, and fled, concealing himself in a basement entrance next door. When the police cornered him Combes believed he was sought for the killing of his uncle, and committed suicide.

$64,000 IN BONDS FOR 2 CHARGES FREES MADDOX

Claude Maddox, Capone henchman, charged with the shotgun attack on Sergt. James McBride of the Bellwood police, principal witness in the murder case against William "Three Finger Jack" White, was released on bond yesterday. Bonds of $50,000 were set on a charge of assault with intent to murder and of $14,000 on a charge of vagrancy.

Maddox is charged with the shooting of the policeman as the latter was riding through Maywood on a street car. Three men drove along side of the street car in an automobile and one of them fired on McBride. The bond was posted by Attorney W. W. Smith. The original bond of $10,000 on the vagrancy charge was forfeited by Judge Edgar A. Jonas when Maddox failed to appear in court on Oct. 31. The bond was later raised to $14,000.

ISSUE CAPIAS IN SPEED CASE.

Miss Mayme Rothacker, 21 years old, 1813 Hinman avenue, Evanston, who was permitted to sign her own bond when arraigned for speeding Oct. 31 before Police Magistrate Harry E. Porter in Evanston, failed to appear yesterday when he case was called. A capias was issued.

WIN $8,000 IN PRIZES

GO TO YOUR NEAREST ATLAS STORE FOR FULL PARTICULARS OR WRITE FOR OUR BIG 1931 RADIO SHOW BOOK—IT'S FREE!

HEAR THE NEWEST 1931

FADA Radio

AT THE ATLAS 1931 RADIO SHOW

WITH THE WONDERFUL NEW

"Flashograph"

AND 15 STAR FEATURES

- FLASHOGRAPH
- BEAUTIFUL CABINETS
- AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL
- ONE DIAL . . . . One-Knob Tuning
- NOISE FILTER
- PHONOGRAPH CONNECTION
- LOCAL DISTANCE SWITCH
- FADA DYNAMIC SPEAKER
- HUMLESS OPERATION
- TWO-ELEMENT DETECTOR
- PRE-SELECTOR TUNING
- COMPLETE SHIELDING
- TUBES, 9, with 3 Screen-Grid
- REMOTE-CONTROL SHAFT
- FINER TONE

Only Fada has all these superior features; only Fada is underpriced by $100.00. See this Wonder Radio, priced, less tubes $159

EASY TERMS

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

As Low as $2 Weekly

FREE SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
DOUBLE GUARANTEE

—DIRECT CURRENT—
All Fada Models Also Available for Direct Current Use

EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AT ATLAS
for your old radio or old phonograph regardless of its make or age

ATLAS RADIO STORES
WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO DEALERS

$22,000,000 ANNUAL SALES VOLUME
1931 RADIO SHOW DEMONSTRATION HEADQUARTERS

LOOP.....404 S. State St.
LOOP.....532 S. State St.
LOOP.....226 S. Wabash Ave.
NORTH SIDE....3143 Lincoln Ave.
N. W. SIDE....3232 Lawrence Ave.
SOUTH SIDE.....860 E. 63d St.
SOUTH SIDE..6357 S. Halsted St.
SOUTH SIDE, 11250 S. Michigan Ave.
WEST SIDE.....3837 W. 26th St.
WEST SIDE..4121 W. Madison St.
(Just Across from the Marbro Theater)

BARGAIN OUTLET STORE: 532 S. State St.
Open Sunday Until 1 P. M.

TELEPHONE HAYMARKET 2645

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

Free Trade-In Estimate

I have a.....Radio (or Phonograph)—What will you allow me as a TRADE-IN for it on a new 1931 Fada Radio?

☐ Please send your 1931 Radio Show Book to me. No obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Mail to ATLAS RADIO STORES
600 West Adams St.

TR-7-F

Only tooth paste that CLEANS teeth safely

in UNIVERSITY LABORATORY tests of ten dentifrices

JUST how sure *are* you, about the tooth paste you used this morning?

Here are some startling facts from a great university laboratory where ten dentifrices have just been tested:

SEVEN DO *NOT* CLEAN—*and of these seven two injure enamel!*

TWO DENTIFRICES CLEAN BUT BOTH INJURE ENAMEL

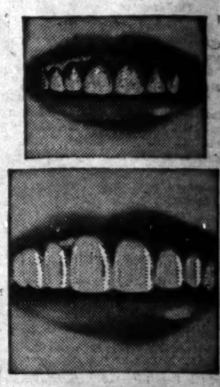
ONLY *ONE DENTIFRICE*—DR. WEST'S—*CLEANS* TEETH WITHOUT INJURY TO ENAMEL

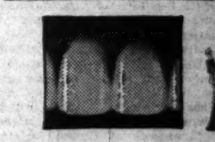
The tests were searching, but fair and impartial. Results were recorded, as shown here, by powerful camera lenses and delicate instruments.

WHAT IT REALLY MEANS IS THAT YOU NEED *GUESS* NO LONGER—IN CHOOSING A DENTIFRICE TO KEEP YOUR TEETH *SAFELY* WHITE AND CLEAN!

In addition to its safe thoroughness, DR. WEST'S is delightful to use—refreshing and stimulating. You'll like it. Come in today and get some: big tube 25c; double-quantity tube, 40c!

THESE PICTURES SHOW HUMAN TEETH STAINED *before and after brushing with* DR. WEST'S Tooth Paste. *Enlarged photo of tooth shows perfect safety—no injury to enamel*





BIG TUBE 25c
Double quantity tube, 40c

Dr. West's TOOTH PASTE *ends guessing*

WALGREEN and ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

Faster than "the Century" in a Ford Sedan from NEW YORK to CHICAGO in 18 hrs. 42 min.

Another record smashed with TEXACO

The record-breaking drive of these boys proves again the longer-lasting, crack-proof qualities of the new Texaco. Learn from them how to make a Ford, or any other car, give you the maximum in service.

Here's a remarkable demonstration of the new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil—the same oil you can buy at all Texaco Stations.

FASTER than the "20th Century Limited." Breaking all existing automobile records, regardless of engine type or power, William Madden and E. C. Bidwell drove a Ford Sedan from New York to Chicago in the astonishing time of 18 hours and 42 minutes.

Their time is all the more remarkable in that they were forced to fight their way through dense fogs in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania—through rain and sleet in Ohio and Eastern Indiana.

Following the route charted by Texaco National Road Reports, the two boys encountered no detours on their whirlwind drive. They used Texaco-Ethyl (the "dry" Ethyl gasoline) exclusively, making one stop in Pittsburgh for refueling. Before leaving New York the crankcase had been filled with 5 quarts of the new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil Grade "C." Upon reaching Chicago the gauge still registered "FULL." No oil was added on the entire record trip!

Record-breaking facts

New York, Oct. 17—2:00 A.M. Eastern Time
Chicago, Oct. 17—7:42 P.M. Central Time
Elapsed time, 18 hrs. 42 min.
20th Century Limited, 20 hrs.
The Lubricant:
One filling of the new crack-proof Texaco Motor Oil.
No make-up oil was added during the entire trip.
The Fuel:
Texaco-Ethyl Gasoline, the dry Ethyl, regularly sold at all Texaco Stations.

THE TEXAS COMPANY · *Texaco Petroleum Products*

THE NEW **TEXACO MOTOR OIL**

"CRACK-PROOF"...LONGER-LASTING

CAPESKIN is universally accepted as the ideal leather for conservative business and street wear. The Trenton fits the hand with an ease and smoothness that men find so comfortable and enjoyable in a Daniel Hays glove.

The "Trenton Flair"
$3.50

SINCE 1834 DANIEL HAYS Supercapes Gloves

Daniel Hays Gloves

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

9 PICTURE STARS SAY FOX HOUSES HOLD 'MONOPOLY'

Chaplin, Fairbanks Charge Attempt to Dictate.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Nine of Hollywood's leading motion picture stars associated with the United Artists issued a statement today attacking the Fox West Coast theaters as "an arrogant monopoly" and announcing they would show none of their productions in Fox chain theaters hereafter if the organization continues its present policies.

The declaration asserted that the Fox organization, through its control of 400 theaters on the Pacific coast, was attempting to dictate to movie producers how much it would pay for films, regardless of their worth and artistic merit.

Issued from the offices of Joseph Schenck and Samuel Goldwyn in Hollywood and released here by their representatives, the statement was signed by Charles Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, D. W. Griffith, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, and Ronald Colman.

Threaten to Use Armories.

The movie stars said they would show their productions in halls and armories on the Pacific coast if the "monopoly maintains its present greedy and shortsighted policy."

"It is fixing a price for our pictures that is so low we cannot accept it and continue to make the kind of pictures we want to create," the statement said. "The monopoly intends to pay us less and charge the American public as much as ever. If we yield we cheapen our pictures; if we do not yield we must show our pictures in halls and armories or deprive the people of the Pacific coast of productions that will be enjoyed by the rest of the world.

"But we will not be dictated to. We have not made cheap pictures as the slaves of a monopoly and we do not intend to do so."

Charges Are Denied.

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Officials of the Fox Film corporation today denied charges of nine United Artist players that the Fox West Coast theaters was "an arrogant monopoly."

The officials said there were a number of other theater chains operating on the west coast and all showed films on a percentage basis which was almost identical with Fox prices.

"Inasmuch as United Artists produce only a small percentage of the films shown in Fox theaters, we are not greatly concerned with their threat to withdraw all their efforts," they said.

Chinese Revolt Chieftain Resigns as Province Head

PEIPING, China, Nov. 6.—(AP)—After holding the governorship of Chansi province without interruption for 19 years, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan today announced his retirement in a circular telegram broadcast throughout the country. Yen and Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang have been leaders of the northern revolt.

Ald. Arvey Attacks Mayor for Delay on Phone Veto

Mayor Thompson's delay in vetoing the proposed franchise grant to the Illinois Bell Telephone company was attacked yesterday by Ald. Jacob M. Arvey (24th), chairman of the council gas and oil committee, which prepared the ordinance. The ordinance was passed on July 29 by the council but was not vetoed until last Wednesday.

In the delay Ald. Arvey said he sees indications that Thompson considers himself still a candidate for reelection. Had Thompson desired a different franchise, according to the alderman, he would have vetoed the ordinance during the summer instead of waiting more than three months.

Wants Veto Overridden.

"I am amazed that Thompson did not veto the franchise earlier, so that the committee could work during the summer to correct the defects, if any, that he points out," said Ald. Arvey.

Ald. Arvey said he believed that an attempt should be made to override the veto, which can be done by a two-thirds vote of the council. A meeting of the gas and oil committee will be held soon, he said, at which the committee will decide its course.

Ground for Objection.

The chief objection to the franchise noted in the veto message was that the telephone company is not definitely obligated to pay all the cost of removing its equipment from the path of the State street subway. A provision covering this was in the 1907 franchise, which expired in January, 1929.

In a communication to the committee in October, 1929, Attorneys Benjamin F. Goldstein and George I. Haight, who are now fighting the city's rate case against the telephone company in the United States Supreme court, advised the aldermen to stipulate that the company pay the relocation costs. The aldermen, however, substituted a provision whereby the telephone company agrees to pay the same share of the cost as other utilities.

CLAIMS GODDARD KEEPS EVIDENCE TO COLLECT FEE

Evidence, which may be necessary to convict a Kansas City man charged with two murders, will be withheld by Calvin A. Goddard, ballistics expert at the crime laboratory of Northwestern university, pending the payment of a $150 fee. This was the declaration yesterday of B. T. Thurman, chief of police of Kansas City, in a news dispatch from that city.

The man is Eli Varble, who confessed shooting a man in the apartment of a girl. The same night two men were found mortally wounded in an automobile. Varble was suspected. Chief Thurman sent the bullets which killed the two men and also those which wounded the first man to the crime laboratory, with bullets fired from Varble's revolver.

In the meantime Varble confessed to the double killing. Later word came from Chicago that all of the bullets were fired from the same gun. Yesterday the chief received a bill from the ballistic expert, which intimated that the evidence will be withheld until payment is made. The chief has no fund with which to meet the bill.

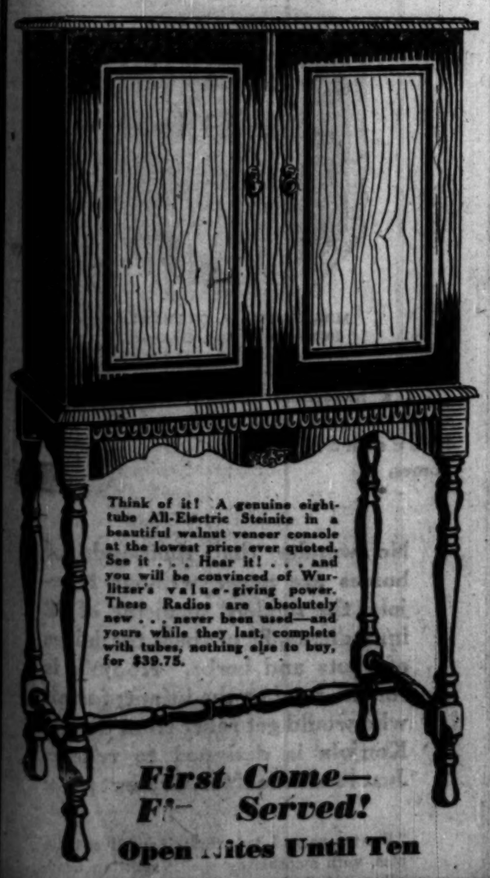
Argentina May Burn Corn on the Cob in Locomotives

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 6.—The state railways are considering the advisability of burning unshelled maize instead of coal in their locomotives in view of the prevailing low price of corn. It is estimated that considerable economy would be effected.

Friday and Saturday
CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
$2
Values to $10
Suedes, Metallics, Tricots, Felts, New Tricorne and Bicorne Hats. Every hat included. All best colors and headsizes.
F. N. Matthews
35 East Madison at Wabash

NOW!
At the Lowest Prices Ever Quoted



COMPLETE
BRAND NEW
8 A. C. TUBE
Steinite
High-Boy
RADIO
$39.75
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
Terms as Low as
$1.75 a week
Think of it! A genuine eight-tube All-Electric Steinite in a beautiful walnut veneer console at the lowest price ever quoted. See it . . . Hear it! . . . and you will be convinced of Wurlitzer's value-giving power. These Radios are absolutely new . . . never been used—and yours while they last, complete with tubes, nothing else to buy, for $39.75.
First Come—First Served!
Open Nites Until Ten
WURLITZER
329 So. Wabash Ave.

1.00 Listerine 64c (Limit 2)

Save at Walgreen Co.
443 Drug Stores
DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

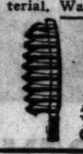
Cigar Specials
Dutch Masters 10c Size, Box of 50 — 3.69
El Producto—Van Dyck 10c Size, Box of 50 — 3.75

For a Limited Time!
BOURJOIS *Evening in Paris* PERFUME FREE with each package of *Evening in Paris* FACE POWDER At 1.00

Rheumatic Goes Wild With Joy
Nurito Prescription Acts Like Magic, Making Bedridden Sufferers Get Up and Dance

Nothing has so startled the community as the effect of Nurito, a physician's prescription for rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica and lumbago. It is now to be had at Walgreen drug stores and is certainly a boon to humanity. Many won't believe such a thing possible as almost instant relief in even bedridden cases of excruciating pain. Try Nurito as directed and if it doesn't prove almost a miracle in driving away pain with two or three doses your money will be instantly refunded. Ask at Walgreen's for a box of Nurito on this money-back guarantee.
93c 1.79

Davol Ice Bags 1.23
Of fine quality rubberized material. Waterproof.



Dr. West Tooth Brush
Cleans inside, outside and between the teeth
Adult size.....50c
Youth's size.....35c
Child's size.....25c

Switch to the tooth paste that guards your gums while it cleans your teeth—

37c IPANA

Walgreen Stores carry a full line of Houbigant, Helena Rubenstein, Harriet Hubbard Ayers and . . . . . .
Hudnut Preparations
Three Flowers Bath Powder

A delightfully perfumed bath powder used by women of discrimination. Large pkg. 1.00
Sweet Orchid Toilet Water 1.00
Du Barry Face Powder.. 2.00
Du Barry Cleansing Cr... 1.50
Du Barry Skin Tonic and Freshener..... 1.00

Free! A 25c Ever Cold Creamed with purchase of a 50c package Luxor Face Powder. 75c value at..... Luxor Soap 50c

Kotex Specially Priced . . . 28c
Colgate's Tooth Paste 25c Tube . . 16c

Gem Blades	35c Pkg.	23c	Lifebuoy	Soap 10c Bar	5½c
Tumblers	For Bathroom in Colors	29c	Pinkham's	Compound 1.20 Pkg.	87c
Bromo Quinine	30c Size	18c	Woodbury's	Soap 25c Bar	16c
Lavoris	1.00 Bottle	67c	Cold Cream	Perfection 50c Jar	32c
Camay Soap	10c Bar	7c	Cuticura	Soap 25c Bar	18c
Feenamint	Wafers 25c Pkg.	16c	Shav. Brushes	1.00 Value	49c
D. & R.	Cold Cream 60c Jar	34c	Shampoo	Lemon Castile 50c Bottle	33c
Aspirin	Tablets, 100's 1.00 Bottle	59c	Vim Ray	Therapeutic Lamps Reg. 6.50	3.95
Mulsified	Shampoo 60c Bottle	35c	Nature's Remedy	50c Pkg.	36c
Phospho Comp.	Tonic 1.25 Size	97c	Dextri Maltose	75c Package	57c
Talcum	All Purpose 50c Size	29c	Pompeian	Rouge 60c Size	39c
Ivory Snow	15c Size	9c	Corn Poppers	Electric Therma-Hot	95c
Unguentine	50c Size	36c	Pocket Lighters	"Duray" 1.50 Val.	49c
Molle	Shav. Cream 50c Size	34c	Lysol	60c Bottle	34c
S. M. A.	Powder 1.20 Size	87c	Vapex	1.00 Bottle	87c
Modess		29c	Sayman's	Soap 15c Bar	8c
Glyco-Thymoline	25c Size	19c	Freezone	35c Size	23c
Piso's	Cough Rem. 35c Size	26c	Dorin	Rouge 60c Value	39c
Mavis	Face Powder 50c Size	37c	Mum	35c Size	23c
Orlis	Tooth Paste 25c Size	14c	Anacin	Tablets 25c Pkg.	19c
Acidine	75c Size	49c	Vaseline	Hair Tonic 50c Value	34c
Ironized Yeast	1.00 Pkg.	73c	Mercurochrome	25c Bottle	19c
Alcohol	Pyro Denatured Gal. Size	89c	Syr. of Pepsin	60c Bottle	37c
Kruschen	Salts 85c Size	63c	Lustre	Hair Dressing 50c Bottle	37c
Elec. Heaters	2.50 Value	1.79	Resinol Oint.	60c Size	41c
Chocolates	Ruffmade Full Lb.	42c	Manon Lescaut	Face Pow. 1.50 Pkg.	98c

Hinds' Almond Cream 50c Size	Chocolates Kupfer's Home-Made 3 lbs.	Orlis Mouth Wash Full Pint	Playing Cards 50c Peau-Doux Quality
29c	1.00	48c	33c

Revelation	Tooth Powder 35c Size	23c	Coffee	Fresh Golden Brown, lb.	23c
Pompeian Cream	60c Jar	37c	Palmolive Beads	10c Pkg.	8c
Peau-Doux	Shav. Cream 35c Tube	23c	Sal Hepatica	60c Pkg.	36c
Palmolive	Shampoo 50c Bottle	34c	Pyrolac	Tooth Paste 50c Tube	33c
Djer-Kiss Talc	35c Size	19c	Pertussin	60c Bottle	43c
Peroxide	8 oz. 25c Bottle	19c	Borden's	Malted Milk 1.00 Size	59c

Creomulsion	1.25 Bottle	83c	Verocolate Tablets 1.25 Size 89c
Noxzema	Skin Cream 50c Size	39c	Mennen's Borated Talc 25c Size 16c
Zinc Stearate	25c Size	19c	Palmolive Talc 25c Size 16c
Williams'	Aqua Velva 50c Bottle	34c	Fletcher Mouth Wash 1.00 Bottle 59c
Seidlitz	Powders 25c Pkg.	18c	Nurite For Neuritis 93c
Almond Lotion	50c Size	27c	Kolor-Bak 1.50 Size 1.19
La Blache	Face Powder 50c Pkg.	36c	Fayre Bath Salts 79c
Glycerine	"Radiator" Gallon	1.98	Orange Crush Dry 20c
Analgesic	Balm 60c Tube	45c	Ventilators Metal 6x37 in. 39c
Marmola	Tablets 1.00 Pkg.	79c	Sloan's Liniment 35c Bottle 27c
Cough Rem.	"C. H." 60c Size	41c	Moone's Emerald Oil 1.25 Bottle 86c

Right reserved to limit quantities.

Save on Perfumes
At Our Perfume Shops
Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.) Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel) | 10 N. Michigan State at Lake State and Washington | 17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) Sheridan at Lawrence State at Monroe | State and Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) 1601 Orrington (Evanston)
3.00 Coty L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Emeraude and L'Aimant Perf. 1oz. bulk, 1.98
1.65 Djer-Kiss Perf. 1 oz. bulk..... 98c
3.00 Corday Toujours Moi Perf., ½ oz. bulk.. 2.48
1.50 Houbigant Toilet Water 1.19
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs, Bois D'Ormant Perf., 1 oz. orig..... 2.65

This Sale at All Chicago Evanston, Oak Park, Racine, Waukegan, Kenosha, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Gary, Hammond, South Bend, Rockford, Joliet, Decatur, Beloit, Bloomington and Danville *Stores*
You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

We don't mind making a noise about our $8.50 shoe family; seldom that such a variety of such good, all-leather shoes is offered at such a reasonable price.

Oxford shoes in black or tan calf, wing tipped;
Black or tan calf or Scotch grain, straight tipped;
Tan golfs;
Patent leathers;
High lace shoes, too;
All of 'em $8.50.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

URGE UNIFORM LAWS TO GUIDE NATION'S TRAFFIC

New Rules for Planes and Autos Sought.

Uniformity in traffic regulations both for automobiles and airplanes was advocated here yesterday in resolutions adopted by the northern central states traffic and aviation conference. The conference of transportation experts, held yesterday and Wednesday at the Palmer house, was one of several being held in various sections of the country preliminary to a national conference, the aim of which will be to obtain standard traffic codes.

The meeting was called by the United States Chamber of Commerce and was attended by 200 safety, traffic and aviation experts from eight central states.

Stressing the need of new laws, the delegates pointed to the 30,000 automobile fatalities annually in the United States and the property damage amounting to approximately one billion dollars. Congestion, delays and other inefficiencies in traffic result in an economic loss exceeding two billions dollars, it was said.

Urge Licensing of Drivers.

In the drafts of 12 revolutions, the conference recommended the adoption in each state of a driver's license law with examination, a uniform act regulating traffic, adoption by all cities of a model municipal traffic ordinance and a standard manual for traffic signs, signals and markings; protection or separation of grade crossings and the elimination of obstructions to view.

All the resolutions were passed unanimously except the one dealing with the driver's license. This was objected to by representatives of the Chicago Motor club on the ground that it did not suit local needs.

Ask Uniform Air Laws.

In the field of aviation the conference recommended that all states adopt uniform aeronautical legislation conforming to the federal code for licensing airmen and aircraft and the federal traffic rules. Enabling legislation permitting municipalities and counties to acquire, maintain and police airport sites outside the limits of cities or counties also was advocated.

STREET CAR LINES IN NEW YORK CITY MAY GIVE WAY TO BUSES

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The lumbering, clattering trolley car is near the end of its line in New York and soon may join the horse car and the high wheeled buggy as a museum piece. The beginning of the end of the surface car was seen today in the statement of the New York Railways corporation that it would file application within a week with the board of transportation to replace its trolley cars with motor busses.

New York Railways' "Green Line" surface cars crawl up and down many of Manhattan's most congested streets. Complete motorization of the system would mean the removal of traffic blocking cars and tracks from such busy thoroughfares as Broadway, Seventh avenue, Columbus avenue, Lenox avenue, Lexington avenue and half a dozen teeming cross-town streets. The substitution of busses for other independent street car lines would immediately follow, it is believed, for the trolly car admittedly is not suited to this city's traffic situation.

The board of estimate has final jurisdiction in the matter and there is not expected to be any major objections to the proposed change from iron wheels to rubber tires on the city's public carriers.

Slayer Ends Hunger Strike; 100 Hours Without Food

Denver, Colo., Nov. 6.—(AP)—After more than 100 hours without food, Alex English, convicted slayer of his sister-in-law, Theresa Spanarella, 18, decided to end his hunger strike today.

He was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury in the West Side court last Saturday. The death sentence was recommended. Although English has not been formally sentenced, he had declared he would not die on the gallows. Tonight he was eating the regular meals at the county jail, where he is confined pending an appeal of his case.

Brr! Cold Wave with Snow Strikes Eastern Canada

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 6.—Winter made its appearance in eastern Canada today. Sweeping in from the northwest, a cold wave drove the thermometer down to 24 degrees and covered many parts with a blanket of snow and ice. Earlier in the week people enjoyed sun baths, when the temperature rose as high as 60.

FRENCH DEPUTIES RIOT; USE FISTS, GUNS, AND WHIPS

Guards End Battle with Saber Charge.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 6.—As a curtain raiser to the debate on the government's foreign policy, which opened in the chamber this afternoon, the deputies and newspaper men staged a rough and tumble "discussion" with fists, guns, and whips. Only the intervention of armed republican guards prevented bloodshed.

The fight started in the lobby of the chamber. Camille Aymard, fire eating editor of the reactionary La Liberte, recently accused the Socialist leader, Leon Blum, of taking German money to conduct a disarmament campaign in France.

Shows Up with Dog Whip.

A few days ago Blum's friends chased Aymard out of the chamber. The editor challenged Blum to a duel in his newspaper. Blum replied and scorned the challenge, but his friends publicly dared M. Aymard to show himself in the chamber today.

Aymard showed up today—with a dog whip in his hand. The two forces lined up for battle and before coming to blows exchanged "verbal compliments." Suddenly the big glass door behind which M. Aymard and his friends were standing was shattered by an oratorical sweep of a deputy's hand. The war was on.

Cartoonist "Lulled" to Sleep.

The famous cartoonist Sennep was the first casualty, being crooned to sleep with a right to the jaw. Aymard heroically took his stand over the body of his prostrate comrade, lashing at his foes with his long dog whip.

He whipped one Socialist deputy across the face and the latter pulled a revolver from his hip pocket. The gun was knocked from his hand and the fight shifted from the lobby into the gardens.

The brass helmeted republican guards, waving sabers, charged into the mob, ending the riot.

Report Uruguay Rebels Mass on Border to Seize Capital

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 6.—A revolutionary movement in Uruguay is due to break out before next Monday, according to rumors published in the newspapers here. A strong force of armed men is reported to be concentrated at the Brazilian frontier under the leadership of Neponuceno Saravia, who threatens to march towards the capital and overthrow the government.

Senhor Savaria, leader of the Nacionalistas party, is said to be opposed to the government's proposal to call presidential and congressional elections at the end of the month. The term of the present president, Dr. Juan Campisteguy, ends on Feb. 23, 1931.

Probe Arrest of Yankee.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 6.—(AP)—United States Ambassador Colbertson was informed today by Carlos Frodden, minister of the interior, that the government will make a thorough investigation into the arrest yesterday of Capt. Albert W. Stevens, American army aviator who has been making aerial photographs in Chile for the National Geographic society.

Capt. Stevens was briefly detained as he prepared to leave the country yesterday.

U. S. Flyer Faces Trial.

[Copyright: 1930: by the New York Times.]

SAO PAULO, Nov. 6.—In a situation almost identical with that of Commander Grow, American naval aviator, during the Peruvian revolt, Orton Hoover, American civilian instructor of aviation in the Sao Paulo state militia, faces indefinite imprisonment before he appears before a special military tribunal, although hope was expressed today that his case might be called this week.

Earlier newspaper charges that Mr. Hoover had flown over rebel lines, dropping bombs, apparently have not been sufficiently substantiated, as it is understood that the only complaint the revolutionary government has against the American citizen is now modified to accusing him with merely making a flight.

IS FORMER CHICAGOAN.

Orton Hoover, American aviator, formerly lived in Chicago. His mother, Mrs. R. Hoover, lives at 2009 West Monroe street.

According to his mother, Mr. Hoover is 33 years old, married and the father of two children.

Danger in common colds

Stop colds from becoming more serious. Use Mistol at once. A few drops up the nose with the handy Mistol dropper, and quickly your head clears and soreness is soothed away. Gargle Mistol. Blandly it protects irritated tissues. Keep your cold from working any further down. Doctors use it. All druggists have it. It costs so little and it means so much in safety and comfort. Get a bottle today!

Mistol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Made by the Makers of Nujol

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Today and Tomorrow
a stupendous collection of
Oriental and Chinese rugs and carpets

Including Part of the Estate of
KARNIG KAPRELIAN,
DECEASED
(Sold by Order of the Executrix)

And the comprehensive collection of a New York importer sold by order of
Watson, Kristeller & Swift
ATTORNEYS

This is an opportunity to buy that rug you want at a sacrifice price. All sizes and weaves are included in both antique and modern rugs. The selection of

Antique Rugs in the Larger Sizes Being Most Remarkable

All goods on exhibition daily
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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We urge you to make an early selection while the assortment is complete

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Nonchalant + + +

before wind, weather and the smart world. Berkshire Coats in imported tweeds . . . Berkshire Coats in the swagger tuxedo manner. Light wolf or raccoon collar and cuffs. Worn belted, wrapped or tuxedo. Berkshire alterations without charge.

BERKSHIRE COATS
$110
Others $45 to $250

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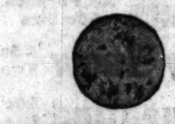
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson, CHICAGO
EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

INDIGESTION?

If some foods distress you, causing acid stomach, heartburn, indigestion—try Tums for quick relief. At all drug stores 10c.

TUMS have no laxative action whatever. When you need a laxative use NR (Nature's Remedy) the mild, dependable vegetable laxative.

Advertise in The Tribune



after football games guard against
SORE THROAT

Gargle Listerine every 2 hours
reduces mouth germs 98%

When you're on your way to a football game you're usually on your way to a cold, sore throat or worse. For the body, weakened by exposure, cold, and emotional strain cannot cope with the millions of disease germs breeding in the mouth. They gain the upper hand. Trouble follows.

Why not aid nature in fighting disease germs by gargling frequently with full strength Listerine, the safe antiseptic and germicide? Before the game. After the game also. Tens of thousands guard against trouble this way.

Listerine kills all type of germs, millions of them, in 15 seconds; the fastest time accurately recorded by science. Even the Staphylococcus Aureus (pus) and Bacillus Typhosus (typhoid), specified as test germs, yield to it in counts ranging to 200,000,000. Yet is safe, non-poisonous, healing in effect.

Used as a gargle Listerine reduces the number of disease germs in the mouth surfaces, 98%. That includes Micrococcus Catarrhalis (catarrh) and Streptococcus Hemolyticus germs, organisms associated with colds and sore throat.

At the first symptom of trouble, gargle with Listerine every two hours and consult your physician. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

And for COLDS

A simple precaution against colds is the use of full strength Listerine on the hands before each meal. It destroys germs which may be present so that when they enter the mouth on food they are powerless to cause harm. Health authorities recommend such measures, particularly during epidemics of colds, grippe and influenza.

LISTERINE *the safe antiseptic*

KILLS 200,000,000 GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

Micrococcus Catarrhalis (catarrh) germ associated with cold and irritated throat.

Konjola

MRS. EMMA W. GRONERT
5050 Fullerton Ave., Chicago.

. . . a household word in tens of thousands of homes.

No wonder that thousands of homes are never without Konjola, the modern medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs. Konjola is for the aged or the infant; for all who would get relief from the ills Konjola is designed to relieve. Just read what Mrs. Gronert says:

"For ten years I had stomach and liver troubles, with smothering spells, splitting headaches and dizziness. I was constipated, too, and my system seemed saturated with poisons. A friend recommended Konjola. In three weeks my troubles were at an end. I eat whatever I like and get up every morning ready for the day's work."

Buy Konjola in Any Drug Store.
It Is Sold Everywhere in Chicago.

RUSSIA EXECUTES 80 PEASANTS IN GRAIN 'REVOLT'

Cheka Kills Population of Two Villages.

BY DONALD DAY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 6.—Slogans adopted by the central committee of the communist party for the celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of the revolution tomorrow announce that another drive is being prepared to force the peasants to enter collective farms and to speed up grain collections, which are much less than last year. According to the slogans, Dictator Stalin has again won in his conflict with the Kremlin. Demotions and transfers of commissars are announced daily in the Moscow Isvestia, giving further proof that his policies will control.

According to the Latvian newspaper, Latvis, the unruly peasantry is receiving drastic treatment. This paper reports another massacre of the population of two villages just across the Latvian frontier. Eighty persons are reported slain. On Oct. 26, says the report, the Latvian border guards heard intense firing near the frontier.

Soldiers Disobey Orders.

The newspaper reveals that a few days before a tax collecting expedition had visited the villages of Dubki and Jelin, calling out soldiers when the peasants failed to produce the required amounts of grain. The soldiers refused to act and were sent back. A special punitive squad of cheka agents was then ordered from Moscow. Residents of both villages, including women and children were massacred. An orthodox priest was reported hanged on the charge of inciting mutiny.

According to the Latvis' account, the executions were carried out with extreme cruelty. The younger children, it alleges, were throttled by the chekists when they found several still alive.

The causes of the latest crisis in the cabinet at the Kremlin, which threatens the communist leaders Rykov, Bukharin and Tomski, with exile, has been revealed in the soviet press.

Peasants in Revolt.

Rykov's group, members of which are denounced as downright opportunists by the Pravda, have been demanding that grain collections be used to replete the famine fund because the peasants have refused to sow more than one-fourth of the proposed amount of winter grain as well as resisting the government's efforts to collect this year's harvest. On the other hand Dictator Stalin favors placing increased pressure upon the peasantry, and exporting all available grain to raise currency with which to pay for machinery and other purchases required to continue the five year industrialization program.

Reports from Ukraine showing that the peasants sowed only 25 per cent of available area in winter grain, followed reports from Siberia, the Volga and central Russian districts that the peasants were dissatisfied with the low prices paid for crops and were also hoarding grain and refusing to cultivate the land.

France Jails 47 Italians in Raids on Anti-Fascists

PARIS, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Forty-seven Italians were arrested today by the French police, who have been making a drive to break up anti-Fascist organizations around Paris. Two were sent to jail on old charges, fourteen will be expelled, and the others were released under police supervision. The raids took place in the suburbs of Asnieres, Puteaux, Courbevoie, and Asbervilliers, known as the "Red belt around Paris."

BLAME DESPONDENCY FOR SUICIDE.

Despondency over the fact that his wife had been taken to the psychopathic hospital was ascribed by the police as the cause yesterday of Eiler Paulsen, 45 years old, committing suicide by asphyxiation in his home at 828 North Racine avenue.

Here's Quick Way To Break Up a Cold

Makes You Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

THE thing to do with a cold is to break it up in a hurry—with something that you *know* does the job; not to trifle with a lot of trick ideas and remedies. *Colds are too dangerous to experiment with.*

Get a box of Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon that miserable, aching feeling begins to go. The cold breaks up. The poisons are moved from your system. The world looks like an altogether different place.

These results come because Hill's goes back to first principles by going to the root of the trouble. It's not a new-fangled fancy idea but a tried and proved way that's made to do *ONE THING WELL:* to knock a cold in a jiffy.

Hill's costs only a few cents. Use it for quick relief after everything else you've tried has failed.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Vegetables Aid Nature Best

There is no substitute in all nature for vegetables. That's why Carter's Little Liver Pills work so naturally when you are troubled with torpid liver, biliousness and constipation. Made only of pure vegetable calomel, they move over thirty ounces of bile thoroughly through the digestive system. All druggists. Red package. Take Carter's.

Carter Medicine Co.
45 Murray St., New York

GRINNELL'S VICTORY FETE TOO SPICY FOR SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Grinnell men who appeared in three of the six acts given by the dormitories in the all-college show on Victory day Monday were reprimanded editorially for overstepping propriety and decency by the Scarlet and Black, college newspaper. Skits were given in a local theater by each of the six women's cottages and six men's halls as a part of the all day celebration in observance of Grinnell's homecoming football victory over Creighton last Friday night.

"The climax of the attempt to have Victory day after Grinnell's win over Creighton was reached in the Colonial theater Monday, when acts given by three of the men's halls turned the show into an all college bull session. The bounds of propriety and decency were overstepped, and as a result the opinions of Grinnell co-eds for the three of the men's hall exceeded the bounds of propriety and decency," the editorial said.

Apology was made to the Grinnell women through a letter indorsed by the men in assembly at dinner Monday evening.

MOSCOW TO SEE LENIN TODAY IN HIS NEW TOMB

MOSCOW, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The new tomb of Nicolai Lenin, "God of Communism," on Red square, will be opened to the public tomorrow as one of the main events of the 13th anniversary of the communist revolution. The tomb took 16 months to construct. Ten thousand tons of native granite were used in its construction and it will be one of the sights of Moscow.

Lenin's body, still as natural as life, has been lying in the Kremlin for the last 18 months and will be removed to the new tomb for the view of the public.

Delegations from other countries, including 55 American workers, have arrived here for the anniversary. Millions of Russians this afternoon quit work in preparation for tomorrow's observance. Parades, lectures, speeches and meetings throughout the entire union will mark the anniversary. All vodka and liquor shops will be closed.

ASSESSORS SEND '29 TAX LISTS TO REVIEW BOARD

The board of assessors yesterday turned over the 1929 assessment books to the board of review for revision. The tax figures fill 579 large volumes. The reviewing board will meet this morning to discuss procedure, Bernard Weaver, chief clerk, announced.

County Treasurer Harding said that the 1929 tax bills will probably be sent out some time during March. The penalty date on 1929 taxes has been tentatively set for April 1, 1931.

Work on the 1930 assessments got under way yesterday, with the staff of Harry S. Cutmore, director of appraisals, making an examination of new buildings. The 1930 tax bills are scheduled to be sent out in November, 1931, with the penalty date on Dec. 1, 1931.

GIRL WHO HAD HICCOUGHS FOR YEAR SUCCUMBS

Mount Clemens, Mich., Nov. 6.—[Special.] — Virginia Mae Coppins, whose fight against hiccoughs for more than a year attracted the attention of specialists throughout the country, died in St. Joseph's hospital here today, victim of the ailment.

Miss Coppins first developed hiccoughs in September, 1929, and was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Detroit. She coughed for 53 days before the hiccoughs were checked. Less violent attacks dveloped during succeeding months. Four weeks ago another violent attack resulted and she was brought to the hospital here. Again the hiccoughs were checked after a fight of two weeks and she returned to her home.

There was a recurrence a week ago, she returned to the hospital and physicians gave up hope of saving her life. Before her death she had a temperature of 107, a heart beat of 140 and respiration of 40.

The girl, who had been in ill health most of her life, was visited by about 5,000 doctors in St. Mary's hospital at Detroit during the attack last year. The doctors were attending the meeting of the American Medical society.

Kunz Named in Warrant Charging Fraud of $350

Congressman Stanley Kunz was sought yesterday on a warrant charging larceny by bailee, signed by Frank Satlawa of Lemont. Satlawa alleges that Kunz obtained $350 from him on the promise of getting his sister into America from Poland. A complaint of the same nature was made some time ago by Mrs. Anna Rogal of 1234 Augusta street, but the warrant was not served when she notified authorities that Kunz had made restitution.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

SALE

Milgrim Coats

This is an Annual event of great importance. Every coat is an outstanding example of *Milgrim* style —and *Milgrim* quality. Original and exclusive creations of

Sally Milgrim
"America's Foremost Fashion Creator"

Available in Black, Brown or Green

$95.00

» Formerly priced at $165.00 «
Others in proportion

An early visit will assure you of complete sizes and colors.

All Sales Final—No Refunds or Exchanges

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CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

Vogue says . . .

"Satin is again smart for daytime wear"

. . . so we offer

5,000 YARDS OF
Pure Dye
ALL-SILK SATIN CREPES

$2.25 a yard

An exciting value! These wonderful Satins that wear better and clean better than ordinary satins because they're pure dye. For the sleek, suave, sophisticated Satin Frock. In the very smartest colors.

Old Ivory	Orchid	Sable	Royal Blue
Cream	Flesh	Gitano Red	Independence
Pink	Ibis Pink	Bottle Green	Light Navy
Turquoise	Vanilla	Patou Green	Grey
Juan Blue	Cameo Shell	Tobacco	Emerald
Yellow	Mint	Patou Brown	Black

"Truhu" Flat Crepes — Pure Dye and washable — $2.25

Satin-Back Moire — Fine quality all silk — $2.25

Vogue Patterns and Publications
SILKS—SECOND FLOOR
Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

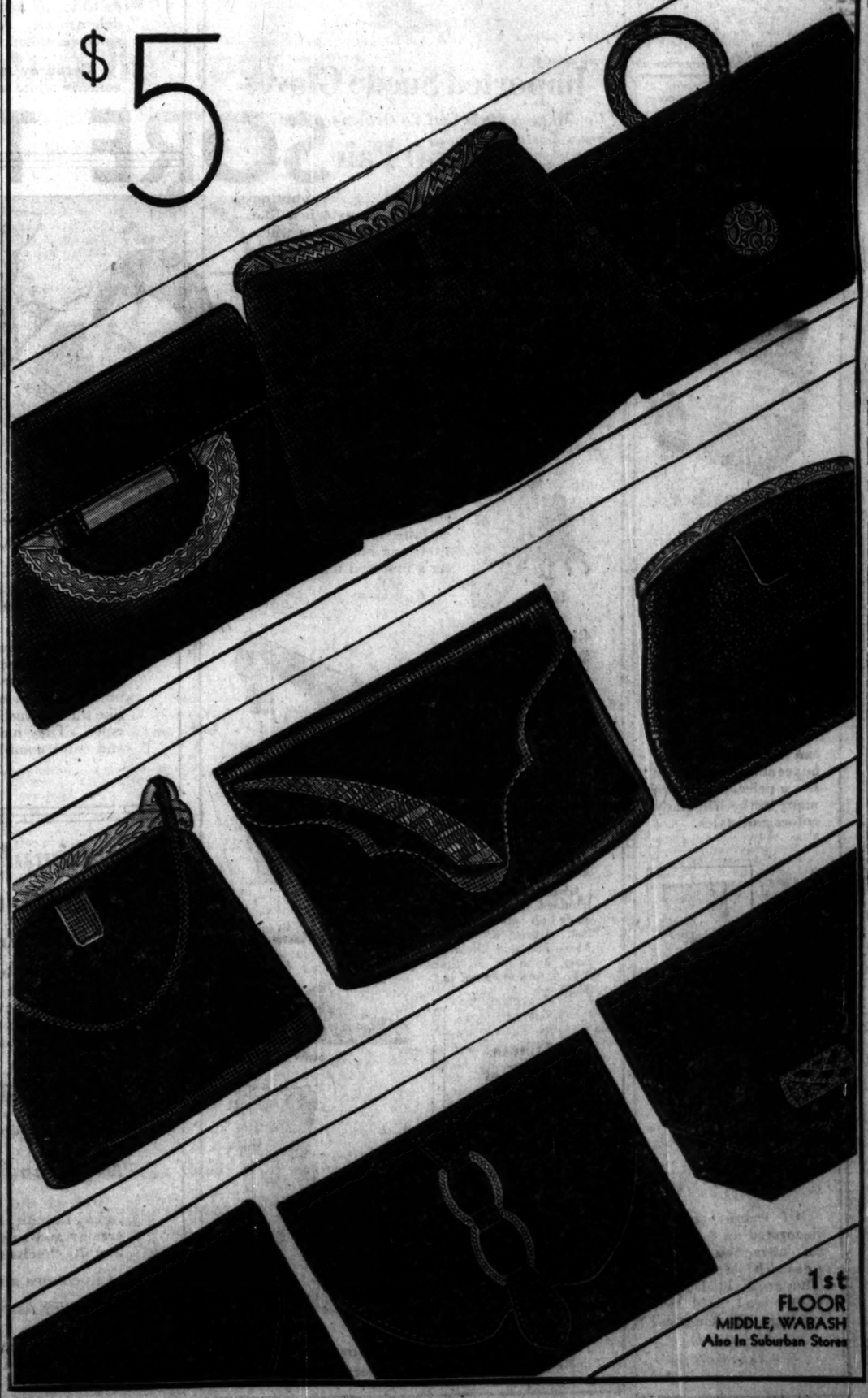
YOUR BAG is in this Special

selling of the season's outstanding successes!

No matter what style you have in mind, you will find it in this smart collection of new, Autumn Handbags. Leathers . . . crepes . . . suedes . . . bags with carved prystal . . . bags with lizard trim . . . bags with marcasite ornaments . . . bags sponsored by leading French couturiers . . . chic daytime bags . . . swanky afternoon bags . . . generous all-purpose bags . . . even a number of fine imported French evening bags . . . bags, bags, bags . . . and at a price so low that you can easily afford a style for every costume. (Just a thought—Christmas isn't so far away and these bags will make ideal gifts — buy several at this attractive price.)

HANDBAGS

$5



1st FLOOR
MIDDLE, WABASH
Also In Suburban Stores

ST. PIERRE PILED HIGH WITH RUM FOR THIRSTY U. S.

otleggers to Smuggle It In Next Spring.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—(AP)—A great spring liquor smuggling drive to bring Canadian liquor into the United States via the picturesque French island of St. Pierre in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was envisioned today by officials of the coast guard.

The theory that bootleggers are piling their cargoes high on the rocky little island was put forward when officials scanned records covering the time since last May 27, when Canada put a legislative quietus on over-the-border exportation to this country.

The records disclose that while imports to St. Pierre from Canada have skyrocketed in the wake of the Canadian law banning exportation to the United States, scant if any increase in the illicit traffic from St. Pierre has been detected.

Store Booze on Island.

During last July and August 370,678 gallons of whisky were exported from Canada to St. Pierre, compared with 30,622 gallons during the same period in 1929. During the first six months of 1930, 686,446 gallons, or an average of 114,408 gallons per month, were exported to the island.

Coast guard records showed increases in the amounts of liquor seized. Comparing May with successive months of this year, officials explained that while the figures covered all activities of the coast guard, they related almost solely to the traffic out of St. Pierre. They said several factors supported the belief that liquor is being stored at St. Pierre.

Coast Guard Shakeup Started.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Twelve coast guardsmen have arrived here and thirteen others are expected soon to replace the twenty-five men at the local coast guard station who are to be transferred to other posts as an outcome of the recent theft of submachine guns and service revolvers from the station arsenal.

Surfmen William A. Schamann and Joseph Walker are in jail awaiting court martial in connection with the disappearance of the guns.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Never Too Early For Suggestions Like These

Fine Leather Travel Boxes

Extremely Low Priced at

$5

Only because we were able to procure the entire stock of certain discontinued lines can we offer these boxes at so remarkably low a price. There are many leathers in many colors and styles.

Cigarette Chests

Copied from An Antique

$1

Of walnut veneer, decorated on top with an attractive design resembling inlay. They are divided in the center and hold two packages of cigarettes.

The Luggage Section, First Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"Betty Button-Top" Is The Hat, $5.75

Smart Little Girls Choose to Wear with Alpacapile Coats

It comes in light or dark brown felt, trimmed with light or dark brown alpacapile—to match your coat. It can be worn with other coats, too. In a wide range of headsizes. Priced at $5.75.

Imported Suede Gloves

Make a Little Girl "a Grown-up Lady"

$3.50 Pair

Of suede or glace kid, in the 4-button lengths, the popular slip-on style just like the smartest "grown-up" gloves. In white and colors. Sizes 2 to 7.

Young Shoes

Lead Adventurous Lives

They Must Be Stalwart and Sturdy

$6.50

Yes, and good-looking, too, to appeal to their fastidious young wearers. Here are shoes for every youthful occasion—from a little boy's first long hike to his big sister's first real dance.

Girls' Shoes $6.50

Girls' brogue Oxfords with broad heel, full wing tip. In black or tan. Sizes 3 to 8, $6.50.

$9

$9

Girls' dress pump in brown or black calf, with perforated vamp. Medium heel. Sizes 3½ to 8, $9.

$8.50

$8.50

Girls' pigskin Oxford, trimmed in plain calf, made on combination last. Brown or black. Also in ring lizard. Sizes 3 to 9, Widths AAAA to C. Priced at $8.50.

$6, $6.50

Boys' Shoes $6 and $6.50

Boys' black or tan Norwegian grain calf Oxfords, with unusually stout sole. Sizes 1 to 6, $6. Sizes 6½ to 8, $6.50.

$6 to $8

Boys' storm boots of brown oiled elkskin, with flexible sole. Sizes 9 to 6, priced from $6 to $8. It may be had in sizes 1 to 8 with moccasin toe.

$6 to $8

On the Fifth Floor, Where the Younger Generation Shops

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

These Much-Wanted Accessories

Make Small Demands on Your Clothes Allowance

The Smart Coat Fashions Are Asking for These Newest

Tubular Scarfs of Silk, $1.95

Scarfs of Corduroy, $2.50

Imagine—hand-painted silk tubular scarfs of crepe de Chine at this low price. You'll like their casual and debonair air. And, of course, you know Louiseboulanger sponsors them. $1.95 and $2.95.

Corduroy scarfs to be worn in Ascot fashion. They come in white and colors. $2.50.

First Floor, North, State

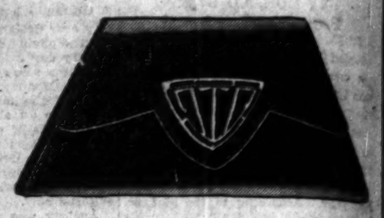
New Large Handbags

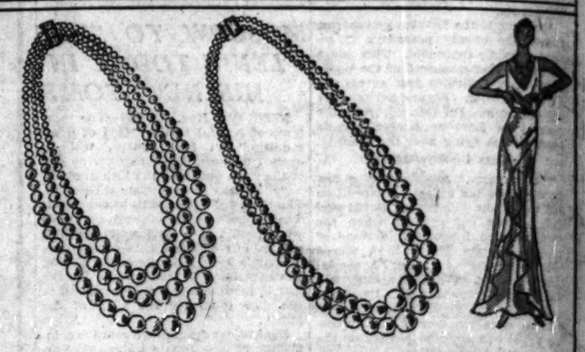
Of Calfskin and Antelope

$5

Achieve a daring chic with novel flaps, trims and self-linings. Black, brown, and green. Many different versions found here.

First Floor, South, State





Many Costumes Need Only Add This

String of Pearls,* $3.50

These pearls* bespeak economy. Always a favorite with the daytime and evening frocks. Clasps of baguette and sterling silver, or rhinestone and sterling silver.

*Simulated

First Floor, South, State

In Hand With Fashion and Value

Smart Kidskin Gloves

$2.95 Pair

Women who are style conscious and economical select these gloves. They know these short one-clasp kidskin gloves are outstandingly smart at this low price. They like the contrasting hems and embroidered cuffs. They may be had in black, white, and color combinations.

First Floor, North, State

A Worthwhile Saving

Dull Hosiery

$1.65 Pair

Dull Grenadine chiffon hosiery, silk to top, with picot edge. They're full-fashioned of very fine sheer quality. Narrow French heel with reinforced toe and heel. They come in wanted colors.

Silk to top, service weight, also at this new low price.

First Floor, North, State.

Nothing Daintier Than

White 'Kerchiefs

Hand-Embroidered

25c and 35c

White linen ones with hand-rolled hems and hand embroidery, 25c. Spoke hems, hand embroidered, 35c.

First Floor North, State

Simply Delicious

Homemade Candy

Made Fresh Every Day

You'll find it in the New Candy Shop, recently moved to the first floor, Wabash entrance. There are candies of every description—flavors so luscious they will whet the most latent appetite.

Week-End "Special"

Fudge—65c Pound

Maple and Chocolate Flavors

One of the Candy Shop specialties is fudge, in both chocolate and maple flavors, creamy and soft, fresh to the point that it literally "melts in your mouth."

Chocolates and Bonbons, 75c Pound

Special Assortment of Chocolates, $1.25 lb.

First Floor, Wabash

Do You Know the

Koremlu Method?

$5

Simply apply this cream, "Koremlu," at night. It destroys the growth of superfluous hair, and is good for the skin.

Primrose House Powder, $1
Loose Powder Compacts, $2 and $3.50

First Floor, South, State

Specials—All of

These Notions

Ironing board pad and cover, 60c.

Wardrobe bag of 8 hanger size, 75c and $1.35.

8-12 pocket shoe bags to match, 45c-65c.

Wilson Cleaner, 18c; 3 for 50c.

C. P. S. & Co. Comfo-San napkin, 5 boxes for $1.

I. B. Kleinert Shadow Skirt—silk panel, $1.

First Floor, North, State

PART TWO
Your Larder
Women's Features
Movies

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

YOUR TABLE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

** 21

"After a good dinner one can forgive anybody" —Oscar Wilde

CORN PONE AND FLUFFY BISCUITS BRING DEEDS

Delights of Dixie Breakfast Told.

BY E. F. YOUNGER.

Let us consider the modest corn pone.

And the impeccable beaten biscuit. Paraphrasing James Whitcomb's famous choice: "Any color, so long as it is red, although much may be said for blue and green," etc.

Much may be said of white and corn and whole wheat bread, of rolls and rusks and crispy crackers.

Still, there is the modest corn pone and the fluffy beaten biscuit and the culinary artistry capable of fabricating these delicious breakfast confections. Incidentally, they are not to be despised for dinner and supper and luncheon and for occasional snacks in between. Fortified by the delectable corn pone and beaten biscuit, men have gone forth to do mighty deeds of valor, of worthy effort in the field of science and art. Of course, the corn pone was flanked by a few slabs of razor back bacon or smoky ham, stowed away on a foundation of baked yams and all nicely adjusted with the aid of a joram or two of fragrant coffee.

The genuine corn pone and beaten biscuit are at their zenith when they are piping hot. They are at their apogee when Massey, the ample colored genius of the detached kitchen, waddles in, bearing them aloft on a huge platter, upon which they nestle in a snow white napkin.

"Here yo' is, folkses. Git busy on dis li'l passel of pones while I sheks up some mo'."

No Pressure Is Required.

And no second admonition is necessary. There is a noisy scraping of chairs as the men of the plantation who have been toasting their shins at the capacious fireplace pull up to the table and "git busy." While it may have no particular bearing on the case, it will do no harm to mention the turkey red and white checked table cloth, with napkins to match, generous enough to permit tucking into the collar band. Somehow or other, farm food, served farmer style, tastes more palatable when served on red and white table cloth.

There is a well established code of ethics to be observed in eating corn pone. The consumer nibbles off one end and then applies a liberal dab of salted butter, a portion of wild bees' or ribbon cane sirup, or blackberry jam, and repeats this formula at each bite. About four good bites and one reaches for another pone.

Perhaps you do not care for corn pone, in which case you should consult a physician, preferably an alienist, at once. But you do not need to arise from the table unfed. Massey is lurking large in the dining room doorway, this time toting an oversize pan filled with beaten biscuits. They, likewise, take kindly to a treatment of butter. Of course, there are other viands on the board—fried "aigs," fried in butter; a big portion of smoky ham, cut entirely across the ham and two inches thick. This has been cooked over a slow fire, in a casserole, with a two inch layer of sliced potatoes underneath and above the ham, with a few sprigs of parsley, some stalks of celery, and a handful of ground pecan nuts, all covered with rich milk which has been thoroughly absorbed by the meat and potatoes. Pass that up if you want Massey to maintain your sanity and good citizenship, scattered here and there are preserved green figs, apple or peach butter, and blackberry preserves. Perhaps you can make out some sort of meal.

Massey Gets Several Curtain Calls.

Meanwhile Massey is bringing up the reserves. The demand is exceeding the supply. There are lusty and vociferous encores. The kitchen fire is blazing on the job and we hear Massey's strident voice as she addresses herself to one of her offspring impatiently waiting in the kitchen for his breakfast "atter de quality folkses gits dey fill."

"Mek haste, Nolan, an' git me some mo' pine splinteks t' mend dis fiah. Dat'an pones ain't no 'count effen yo' lets 'em waste dey time while dey cookin'. Mek haste an' git dem pine splinteks biffo I busties yo' wide open, hearing!"

Massey provided another master piece, usually for dinner—and dinner

[Continued on page 22, column 5.]

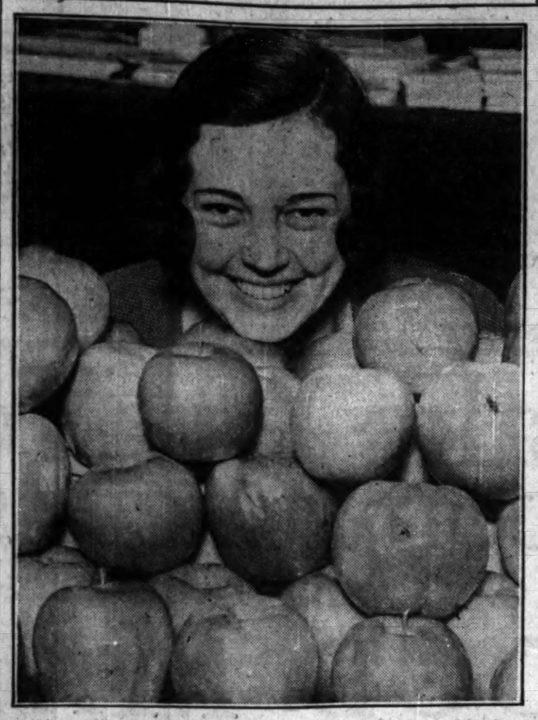
TELL ABOUT A NEW WAY TO USE BAKING POWDER AND WIN $10

Almost any one knows that baking powder is used in making biscuits. It may be giving nothing away to say that it likewise is used in baking cakes. But what about its out of the way uses? THE TRIBUNE will give $10 for the best list of ideas for other uses of baking powder. For the three next best it will pay $5 each. Entries must be in before 6 o'clock Wednesday night, Nov. 12, addressed "Baking Powder Ideas."

Miss Vera Chance, 816 East 88th street, received the first prize, $10 in cash, in the "product use" contest announced in THE TRIBUNE Friday, Oct. 24, which concerned the uses of cocoa.

Winners of the three $5 prizes were: Mrs. L. L. Connolly, 4655 Lake Park avenue; Jessie S. Greenwood, 4037 West Jackson boulevard, and Mrs. W. H. Stevenson of Elgin.

APPLES AND LOTS OF THEM



If you like apples or not one hardly can resist the temptation to trade places with this comely miss who has surrounded herself with enough apples to keep all the doctors away.

In Which Ode Is Dedicated to a Noble Dish—Spaghetti

BY FRANK CIPRIANI.

What a noble food is spaghetti, that exquisite, appetizing gift from Italy.

But alas, laments your true epicure, there is a profusion of what is popularly called spaghetti, and the varieties and flavors of this patrician dish are no less numerous than all the lunchrooms in the U. S. A. Bé it said without prejudice that in many instances their culinary output labeled spaghetti is, to a cuisine connoisseur, no more the genuine article than is an awkward arborial growth not far from here which is identified jocularly as the spaghetti tree by virtue of its esculent-like strands which hang downward like so much lose, raw spaghetti.

Let Tony Tell How.

Real spaghetti, of which there are several kinds, is not a prohibitive, nor yet inexpensive, food; nor is it a hasty jumble of pliable doughy threads, covered with tomato sauce and grated cheese. Neither is it made in a few minutes.

Let those of us curious enough inquire into the intricacies and possibilities of this palatable dish by taking unto our hungry confidence a visiting son of Italy who knows his spaghetti. Let us call him Tony, which is an obvious name under the circumstances. Tony is an expert on spaghetti.

How It's Made.

And when he describes that rounded mound of jellowy stuff, spread with deep red gravy, and white capped with pungent Parmesan till it looks like a snow topped mountain, one visualizes more than spaghetti. One breathes an Italian atmosphere, sees verdant vistas and sylvan bowers from the vantage of an ivyed Tuscan villa. There is a mental image of a turquoise tinted sky covering the distant Appenines like a canopy. All this is pictured as Tony talks, and tells of his home, which is really pretentious, and how mother visits the kitchen occasionally to see that il cuoco and his wife, la cuoca, do right by King Spaghetti.

"The old folk are so particular about their spaghetti, you know," observes Tony.

Tony's favorite spaghetti is that made with ground meat. To make it, these ingredients are needed: one pound of roundsteak ground, one and one-fourth pounds of spaghetti, a half pound of butter, a can of Italian tomatoes, an onion, two pieces [not stalks] of celery, a little parsley, salt, pepper, cinnamon, allspice, cloves and mushrooms, and, perhaps, a dash of olive oil.

The Finishing Touches.

Use a stewing pan over a slow fire. Grease it with a bit of lard no larger than an egg. After the lard is melted, place meat in pan, slice onions and celery very fine, and brown all slightly. Crush Italian tomatoes, and put them in pan, add salt, pepper, and a pinch of the several spices mentioned. Cook the mixture from one to one and a half hours, then add your butter. When the butter is melted, and part of the gravy, you then have a delicious spread for the spaghetti.

Next put the raw spaghetti into a pot of water that is already boiling, and cook for ten or more minutes until suitably softened. Drain well, heap on platter, pour gravy over it, and sprinkle with grated Parmesan or Roman cheese.

And there, as Tony says, you have a dish with a culinary "it."

FINDS OYSTERS ARE ALL YEAR ROUND FOOD

Doctor Refutes Months Without R Theory.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 6.—A refutation of the time honored belief that eating oysters during the months without an "R" in them leads to typhoid fever was offered at the seventeenth annual congress of public hygiene which was held in Paris recently. Dr. J. Herber offered his findings on the prevalence of typhoid in important cities, such as Clermont-Ferrand, an inland town, and Marseilles and Toulon, on the Mediterranean coast.

He showed that in the two inland cities, where no oysters are eaten in the months without "R," the hold fever reaches its greatest prevalence. The highest peak is reached in September.

Another puzzle to the typhoid problem is added by the study of the curve for Marseilles and Toulon. In both cities oysters are eaten all the year round and in great quantities. Here the peak falls in the four months without "R" in them.

Dr. Herber deduces from his studies that outside of a few scattered and historical cases there is little connection between eating oysters at any season of the year and catching typhoid fever.

RECALL DAYS WHEN CHICAGO ATE WITH KNIFE

Historians Agree 'Twas Jolly Life.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

In spite of the stigma of wild onion upon her breath, Chicago has gone quite a ways up the social ladder since Robert Cavelier Sieur de la Salle, in 1680 or thereabouts, described the building of a fort on a certain stretch of prairie cut by a placid stream flowing into Lac des Illinois ou Missihiganin.

History is not altogether clear on the details of the forerunner of modern Chicago. But it is assumed that Chicago's twentieth century frills, her sturdy towers, the gold wall that flanks the lake north of Oak street, the varying strata of society built on pork, farm implements, trucking, and hostelries, grew from a spot the Indians called Che-cau-gou, meaning "wild onion."

Recalls Olden Days with Pride.

That may be looked upon as a homely tradition to be locked away with the family skeleton when the sophisticated of Europe call on the provincial middle west. Mine host, choosing to be forgetful, orders the ancestral silver on one of its rare excursions from the vault, and conjures presentable recipes from the American melting pot's cook book. At such a time it is not becoming to recollect that Chicago once ate peas with her knife.

However difficult the social climb has been, whatever grief it has caused, or how ridiculous the ascent, Chicago, in a reminiscent mood, may be caught back back—and pridefully—to the early nineteenth century, the days when men rolled up their sleeves, worked with their hands, and supped in the village tavern.

It didn't make much difference then, except to sojourners from "back east," if the tavern keeper's wife brushed flies from her culinary efforts with the branch of a tree, or if beetles crawled about the oil cloth. Chicago in 1830, or even a decade later, had more consequential problems than the niceties of etiquette. And therefore Chicago enjoyed her wild fowl and licked her fingers, took satisfaction in her fish from the lake, maple sugar provided by her red brothers, her wild honey, and her griddle cakes.

La Salle Liked the Food.

Her pewter spoons were serviceable if no ornate. And if one must boast of one's family silver, there was Mark Beaubien's tea service his grandfather brought from France, which graced the grand Sauganash hotel, Chicago's first frame building.

Even Explorer La Salle, 150 years before, unhampered by the intricacies of a French table board, found sufficient pleasure in partaking of the foods Chicagoland then had to offer to leave a record about it through the journal of Henri Joutel, a member of his party.

"We arrived at Chicagou on the 29th of March [1688] and were obliged to remain until April. . . . There being little game we had to depend on our meal, or Indian wheat, to feed on, yet we discovered a kind of manna which was a great help to us. It was a sort of tree resembling our maple.

[Continued on page 22, column 3.]

IT DOES SEEM A SHAME, BUT—

The call for Thanksgiving festivities has been sounded and how can these turkeys possibly escape their doom? Nevertheless, these birds seem to be pleading with their little master to save them from their impending fate. But what would Thanksgiving be without a ten pound gobbler?

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

GERMANS KNOW HOW TO ROAST GOOSE TO TURN

Apples Used for Stuffing Savory Fowl.

Roast goose stuffed with apples is a dish celebrated in many an English song and story, but here is an old German recipe for it.

Gansebraten [roast goose]:

Rub the goose over, inside and out, with salt. Place in it several stalks of marjoram and fill with little apples, afterward sewing together. The apples should be cored, but not peeled. For apples may be substituted a mixture of 1 pound of apples, peeled and cut up, ¼ pound sultanas, and a tablespoon each of sugar and bread crumbs; or a mixture of 1 pound apples peeled and cut up and 1 pound chestnuts, boiled and peeled.

Place the goose breast downwards in the deep baking pan, pour over it a pint of boiling water, place an onion in the tin, and put into a medium hot oven. Let it remain so for half an hour, then turn it. Prick the skin around the wings and legs frequently to let the fat run out. Baste well and add more water whenever it has boiled away and the goose is roasting too quickly. The roasting should occupy from two to two and one-half hours and the goose should be then a bright brown color.

At the very last a few spoonsful of cold water should be poured over the goose, which should then be allowed to continue roasting for a few minutes, that the skin may become crisp.

Men Voice Firm Convictions on Their First Meal of Day

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

An impartial inquiry into the breakfast habits of Chicagoans encountered on a stroll along Clark street from Washington street to Randolph street showed that men have definite notions about what is suitable food for them to start the day on.

It is not a light matter with them. The salesman of gas appliances did not like oatmeal for breakfast; he had his reasons. Likewise, the city investigator who liked two eggs had given the matter thought; two eggs, no more, no less, was what he needed to start the day aright.

CHARLES D. QUIRK.

Charles D. Quirk, a lawyer, of 323 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, for instance, said that 365 days in the year he ate for breakfast one-half of an orange, one slice of bread and jelly, two cups of coffee with cream and sugar, and a wafer or cookie. He breakfasted at home, he said, and his breakfast was prepared by his wife or daughter.

Julius Magnus, however, was of another temperament. Bread and jelly did not suffice for him. Mr. Magnus, who is an investigator employed by the city, breakfasts precisely at 6:45 o'clock every morning but Sunday, in his home at 2943 Logan boulevard.

JULIUS MAGNUS.

"Two eggs sunny side up and two strips of bacon, real crisp, is what I eat for breakfast," said Mr. Magnus with decision. "Also two rolls and one cup of coffee—cream and sugar.

"I'm a bachelor, but I eat at home just the same. My sister cooks for me."

Mrs. Mae Horwitz, 1043 North Grove avenue, Oak Park, whose husband is a buyer at the South Water street market, doesn't prepare breakfast for her husband, she said.

"The only reason," she added hastily, "is that he doesn't want to eat breakfast at home. He has to be at work at 6 o'clock, and he just eats when he gets there. Sunday morning breakfast he eats at home, of course. It's always the same: grapefruit, bacon and eggs, poached or fried, and home made coffee cake with coffee. I bake every Saturday."

MRS. MAE HORWITZ.

Mrs. Marge Hanley, 1224 North Oak Park avenue, whose husband is a clerk, always prepares a good breakfast for herself and the children, but her husband breakfasts on a glass of orange or grapefruit juice. He's just that way, says Mrs. Hanley.

MRS. MARGE HANLEY.

EDW. FLANAGAN.

Edward J. Flanagan, 2823 Warren avenue, salesman of gas appliances, eats his breakfasts in restaurants. His favorite breakfast in the fall and winter consists of oatmeal, sausages, and wheat cakes with sirup, and coffee with cream and 1½ teaspoons of sugar.

"If I had a wife," said Mr. Flanagan, "I wouldn't be eating in restaurants like some married men I know. But I'm a bachelor. I'm very fond of good breakfasts, but the best I can do is to eat them in restaurants."

DIET FADS ON WANE; WOMEN ENJOY EATING

Their Tempers Are Seen Improving.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Curves are in again—and bad tempers out. When it was fashionable to be lean it was of necessity also fashionable to be mean. For your woman on a diet can't be expected to have the sweet temper of one who has had cream in her coffee and a few crackers with her salad; who has added potatoes and gravy to her allotment of spinach; and eaten a luscious dessert as a fitting climax.

Everywhere the signs of a new emancipation for women, the emancipation from reducing fads, are apparent. New clothes with their complement of new figures; restaurant windows no longer placarding that this or that diet is a specialty there; bakery windows showing without qualm their array of Napoleons, cream puffs, Charlotte Russe and French pastry.

Diets Cause of It All.

Clothes and the return to femininity have caused it, the outsider will tell you. But diets have caused it, in boomerang fashion, the woman who's tried one or several says.

A reporter sat in on the conversation of a group of matrons in kaffee klatsch assembled discussing the question of "Why diet?" A year ago the same general topic was uppermost in their conversation, but then it was phrased "What diet?"

"Whoever started that 18 day thing," said one with the expression of a woman who had survived direful experiences, "didn't do a favor to anybody. Certainly not to the grapefruit growers. Why, I couldn't look a grapefruit in the face, much less let it hit me in the eye after eighteen days of eating grapefruit, morning, noon and night. And I did so love grapefruit."

Trouble with Husband.

"Yes, and all it did was put me to bed and make my husband threaten to leave home if he couldn't watch me eat a decent meal once in a while," said a pleasantly plump redhead.

"I counted calories until I was dizzy and I'm not going to count any more," was the next experience recounted. Her silhouette was a bit ultra, but "I don't care any more," she maintained. "I've decided to go in for being a little more livable and forget about competing with the youngsters in being lovable. Anyway, didn't Shakespeare say something about thin people not sleeping well?"

"No," her neighbor corrected. "It was that nobody loved a fat man. But that doesn't apply to women necessarily. I've always gone in for the one meal a day plan, but my husband says that he'd rather have me well fed and looking it than slim and irritable."

Another Tragedy Recounted.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the lean one of the party, "I think it was just dieting that made Henry and poor Mary break up. Why, you know she just went from one diet to another, and what a tongue that woman had when she restrained herself from a cream puff or a baked potato. And every time she went off a diet she'd gain it right back and have to start over again."

"H'm, if you think that was the trouble, Altruna, my dear," her not too thin neighbor said firmly, "you can take part of the blame yourself. It was your crowing over how thin you were and how you could eat everything that used to give Mary her worst tempers.

"Maybe now you'll be doing some dieting yourself, cutting out your fancy things between meals and eating substantial food so you can put on enough weight for the new clothes. Yes?"

But Altruna had defenders.

"Don't make her diet now, too," pleaded the just right young matron. "What's so swell about the new clothes is that any one can wear them and every one can eat again just as they please. Heavens, if the clothes were all made for the plumps, we'd have a new scourge of dieters, thin ones getting fat on just as outlandish diets as the old ones.

"You know, I tried to lose five pounds myself a while ago. Liquids for four days was the method I used and I lost it but got a swell headache and a fever in exchange."

"Anyway," said Clara, "it makes me feel good to be able to serve some real food again and have it eaten instead of nibbled."

Time Cycle Changes Epicure Fads and Fancies Just As It Alters Modes—The Groaning Board Is Lighter Now

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Time's unceasing cycle parallels the ebb and flow of fads and fancies in the matter of meals, as well as of modes. Crinolines of the civil war era billowed and rustled about a groaning board. Today's brisk, athletic young woman flicks her briefer skirts into a chair before a table a belle of those earlier days would find discouragingly bare.

(Even though she was popularly supposed, at least in public, to "eat like a bird," we've heard it whispered that grandma sometimes found it expedient to fortify herself further in private.)

As for the beaux of those earlier days, they would be vastly puzzled to understand how this generation scrapes along, in view of the adjuncts to their every meal now missing from even the formal dinner table. Nor could they, we suspect, contemplate with an easy mind a world where even the leaders of the social and commercial life are content to lunch on a salad and a cup of coffee.

Curves Are Back Again.

Few of the old guard are left to agonize over the eating habits of our contemporaries, who recently surrendered to the diet fad; who eschewed the delights of one savory dish after another, merely to achieve the silhouette of the moment; who put fashion first and health next, and are just beginning to realize that the game wasn't worth the candle, since fashion has now gone back on them and is demanding curves once more, not angles.

Ever since the eighteen day diet and the lamb chop and pineapple combination went the way of all freakish meals, grocers have been wearing a much more cheerful expression. Also wrinkles and hollows that were conspicuous in milady's face and around her collar bones are beginning to fill out. Nevertheless we still are a long way from the prodigal meals of former decades.

A Discovery Is Made.

Just how far is indicated in a yellowed and crumbling document unearthed a few days ago from a dusty corner of a desk in one of Chicago's largest hotels. That desk has been used for more than a score of years by the steward of the establishment—a worthy who in his day has catered to the palate of prince and artist, cleric and epicure. His discovery comprises a list of dishes submitted for choice to a host at a formal dinner given at the hotel many years ago.

On first perusal of the relic, attention is at once attracted by its length and the variety of the possible selections. It is noted that the dinner—or banquet, as they were then correctly termed—was seven courses long. Moreover, it was preceded by buffet service of hors d'oeuvres and drink in the reception room. This generation's most formal meal seldom exceeds five courses, and in the majority of instances ends at the fourth.

The Old Style Banquet.

Here are the suggestions the old time host was offered:

BUFFET.

Scotch and Bourbon whisky; Apollinaris and White Rock water.

Anchovy butter and caviar sandwiches; olives stuffed with pimentos.

MENU.

(Martini cocktail), bluepoints, mignonette or cocktail sauce; little neck clams.

(Amontillado sherry), green turtle soup; consommé princesse; consommé Bellevue; Melba toast. Also hearts of celery, Spanish queen or ripe California olives, assorted salted nuts.

(Rhine wine, Moselle, Sauternes), filet of sole Marguery; baked lobster in shell; turban of red snapper Demidoff; planked whitefish; soft shelled crabs; brook trout. Also dressed cucumbers with French dressing, sliced tomatoes.

(Claret, champagne), sweetbreads and fresh mushrooms under glass; saddle of lamb; mignon of venison in season; larded tenderloin of beef with fresh mushrooms; filet mignon. Also new peas, asparagus Hollandaise or other vegetables.

(Ekyptienne Delties, Nestors), crème de menthe or lemon sherbet.

(Sparkling Burgundy or still, champagne), breast of prairie chicken or partridge, roast quail, mallard duck, saddle of venison; boned squab or squab chicken; currant or guava or crabapple jelly; wild rice croquettes. Also hearts of Romaine, orange and grapefruit with French dressing, or lettuce and tomato salad.

Fancy ice cream in forms, spun sugar nests; compote of fresh stewed fruits. Also assorted fancy cakes.

(Assorted cordials or straight pony brandy.) Camembert or Roquefort cheese, cream cheese with Bar le Duc. Bents toasted crackers.

(Cigars.) Cafe noir.

A Modern Formal Dinner.

By way of comparison, a list submitted last week to a committee arranging for a state dinner in one of the great loop hotels is appended here. A fish course, more often than not omitted in such cases, is included and gives the basis for a closer comparison.

Canape opera; basquettes of fresh fruits. Also celery, olives, almonds.

Green turtle soup a la Anglaise; consommé Rosa; Bortsch a la Russe. Also cheese sticks or crackers.

Filet of English sole bonne femme; Mousse of Chinook salmon en gala a la Tosca. Also cucumbers noisette or pommes persillade.

Boneless squab chicken Mascotte; royal boneless squabs Nerac; Imperial club sirloin steaks Maitre d'Hotel, sauce Bearnaise. Also new green peas, fresh mushrooms, currant jelly, asparagus Holaindaise, potatoes Parisienne, fond d'artichauds. (Choose three.)

French chiffonade salad; Belgium endive salad princesse; salade Fedora. Also cheese wafers.

Bombe imperial (ice cream) with Sabayon sauce; bombe Carmencita, Sabayon sauce; entremet Father Time (mold). Also petit fours or mignardises (small pastries).

Demitasse. Cigars.

After which the after dinner speaker has his hour. An ample period it was, too, following the old time "banquets." The newer type is as brief, as pointed, and as savory as the modern dinner, and his success is measured by the amount of wisdom he manages to expound before the newer type of toastmaster calls time.

ALFREDO, NOTED CHEF, MIXES NOODLES FOR HIS GUESTS IN ROME

Among the famous chefs of Europe is Alfredo, in whose restaurant in Rome celebrities from all over the world have been wined and dined. A Chicagoan, returning recently from the Eternal City, brings back an anecdote indicating that the art of Alfredo is not lost on one of America's best known movie stars.

'Alfredo's specialty is noodles," he reports. "The noodles are made by his wife each day—cut into long, thin strips, and hung on a line to dry. Every evening she cooks the noodles for about twenty minutes. Then they are brought into the dining room on a sizzling hot platter. Alfredo himself officiates at their preparation for each party.

"For a party of four, say, he will have a good sized platter of the food before him. A boy brings him in a half pound of sweet, unsalted butter, and about a double handful of Parmesan cheese. He takes a dip of the butter and drops it into the platter, then scatters some of the cheese over the top. Then, with a big spoon in one hand and a fork in the other, which he draws from the breast pocket of his white coat, Alfred attacks that platter.

"Alterpately he adds more butter and more cheese, and in ten minutes of energetic mixing you have a dish fit for a king."

SURVEY SHOWS LARGE DROP IN FARM CHURNING

Wisconsin Finds Out Where Milk Goes.

A survey has just been completed to determine what becomes of more than 10,000,000 pounds of milk produced annually on farms in Wisconsin. It shows that 85.5 per cent goes into whole milk channels; 25.5 per cent is separated and the cream sold; 4 per cent used either as whole milk or cream in farm households; calves drink 3.3 per cent, and .7 per cent is used in the making of farm butter.

This last item of butter making is in sharp contrast to figures of 40 years ago, according to Walter Ebling of the Wisconsin crop reporting service. He points to a United States census showing that farmers or their wives in 1889 were making 46,296,000 pounds of butter, as compared to 14,059,857 pounds made in creameries, while in 1929 creameries made 154,000,000 pounds of butter and farmers only about 7,000,000 pounds.

The flow of milk is constantly changing, the crop reporting service discovered. In addition to the reaching out of the city markets for more and more territory to supply fluid milk, seasonal production forces other changes.

IF YOU'RE NUTS ABOUT NUTS THIS NEWS WILL BE NUTS FOR YOU

"Soup to nuts" is still an apt phrase to use in describing a well rounded out banquet or holiday feast, according to figures on production of English walnuts and pecans in sections of the United States.

Last year California produced English walnuts worth more than $12,000,000, while younger walnut tracts in Oregon grew up enough to permit owners a harvest worth nearly a half million dollars.

Pecans lend laurels to other states, according to figures of the United States department of agriculture, Texas leads in supplying pecans, harvesting in 1929 a total of 17,490,000 pounds; Oklahoma, 7,350,000 pounds; Georgia, 2,940,000 pounds, and Mississippi, 2,500,000 pounds. Last year it was estimated the crop was worth $5,880,000 to growers.

HERE'S A RECIPE FOR YULE JOY OF DEPARTED DAYS

Plum Pudding a Victim of Noble Experiment.

Tales of Christmas celebrations in ye olden days have etched certain symbols deep in the minds of a younger, more modern generation. As long as the holiday is kept, the carolers, the Yule log and the merrily blazing plum pudding never will lose their significance. Even though as customs, both of the latter have fallen on evil days.

Popular sentiment applauded a revival a few years ago of the Christmas carols, which now shows promise of reestablishing the tradition as a permanent Yuletide institution. Steam heat, however, has done for the capacious fireplace and the crackling log. And national prohibition would seem to have banished, more or less effectually the palatable pudding esteemed through centuries as a requisite of the festivities. Which is a pity.

Formerly it had a place of honor on the table, where its holiday laughter was expressed in the twinkling jets of flaming brandy that accentuated its rotundity. Brandy found its way into the sauce, as well. But plum puddings of the sterling sort cannot mix with the stuff that is concocted in garages. Therefore at least one praiseworthy recipe that has been practiced in Chicago since 1848 now lies useless, a mute tribute to the "experiment noble in purpose."

Came to Chicago Long Ago.

The exact date of this recipe is indeterminate. It came to Chicago from Liverpool, by ocean voyage, through the Erie canal, and by means of a covered wagon. How many generations had used it before 1848 can only be guessed, but three at least have sampled its grateful flavor since that date, on scores of holiday tables.

Its first possessor in this country was Mrs. Alice Grant Nugent, who had lived in Scotland before her marriage to Michael Nugent and their subsequent journey to America. Michael Nugent was the builder of the second stone building Chicago ever saw—the Nugent and Owens foundry, in which were made the early fire engines of the town. Thus when it first was used in Chicago, the citizens here were members of volunteer fire brigades, and the community was acquiring its first metal pipes, among other things.

As the years passed it returned again and again to grace a feast at Christmas or on New Year's day. Many a family party gathered about the board and topped off a generous meal with one or possibly two helpings of its rich and spicy goodness. On one occasion, at least, a gathering of civilar war notables did justice to one such plum pudding, and spoke their praise with feeling.

May Be Useful Some Day.

It was a noble and honest recipe, and here it is against the day "when honest stars shall shine again on honest bottles:"

One quart of flour, 2½ pounds of suet chopped fine, 6 eggs, 2 cups of milk, 4 teaspoons of baking powder, 2½ pounds of sugar, some maple syrup, 3 pounds of raisins, 2 pounds of currants, 1 ounce each of powdered nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon, allspice a little ginger, if desired. Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly. Add the beaten eggs, the milk, syrup, spices, flour, raisins and currants. Put in a pudding cloth and boil four hours. Take out of water and wring out moisture.

If more than one pudding is desired, divide the batter, compress in the required number of pudding cloths, and on the day each is to be used either bake or suspend the bag in the boiling water so that it is partly steamed and partly boiled. This mixture improves with age, so the first four hours of boiling should take place in October or November if the pudding is to be used for Christmas.

Happy Memories.

There was also the matter of the sauce. Any good pudding sauce could be used, but it must have brandy in it. All the puddings appeared with brandy blazing from their centers like a small volcano of good cheer. Then the brandy was poured over the sides, just previous to the serving—and—happy days were there again.

"SUNDAY MENUS" WIN $50 IN PRIZES; MORE OFFERED THIS WEEK

Mrs. C. P. Engle, 825 Logan boulevard, South Bend, Ind., received the first prize, $20, in the "Sunday menus" contest announced in THE TRIBUNE food section of Friday, Oct. 24, one of three menu contests being conducted by THE TRIBUNE again this week.

Mrs. H. F. Plasman, 217 Seventh avenue, La Grange, won the second prize, $10. Miss Winifred Erickson, 7341 South Park avenue, received a third prize, $5.

Fifteen prizes of $1 each were given as follows:

Mrs. A. M. Whittemore, 2309 East 70th place; Mrs. Warren W. Blodgett, 829 Main street, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mrs. Agnes Vanderwerf, 11442 Yale avenue; Mrs. Beulah Gray Williams, 1724 East 3d street, Bloomington, Ind.; Mrs. Warren E. Hall, 3403 Dante avenue; Mrs. W. H. Schmich, 1032 South Galena avenue, Freeport; Miss Jessie Lawton, Cooper, Ia.; Mrs. Kenneth A. Allen, 229 Ridgeland avenue, Waukegan; Mrs. O. C. Moore, 1840 Noble avenue, Springfield; Mrs. Lena May, 1541 West North Water street, Blue Island; Mrs. C. S. Kent, 2135 Leland avenue; Mrs. C. I. Perkins, 1911 South 23d street; Mrs. Myrtle Mahon, 2316 Center street, Milwaukee, Wis.; Emma M. Dux, 326 Fort street, Niles, Mich.; Mrs. Mae Lanfall, 808 Ferdinand street, Forest Park.

HOT BISCUITS HAVE A RIVAL IN SPOON BREAD

Spoon bread—served in a deep round pan, its top golden brown and crisp, its inside moist and nutty in taste—is easier to make than hot biscuit, easier than muffins, just as easy as corn bread, and better than any of them. It's especially good served with broiled ham and ham gravy, with spinach or mustard and turnip greens, and baked sweet potatoes. The recipe:

1 cup white cornmeal [It must be white].
1 cup boiling water.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 egg, well beaten.
1 cup rich milk.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.

Pour the boiling water on the cornmeal, and be sure it is boiling, not merely hot. Beat the egg well. Stir into the cornmeal the butter, salt, and egg. Add milk and baking powder. Butter a deep pan thoroughly, pour in the batter, and bake for 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve piping hot, dishing it out at table with a large spoon. It should be doused with butter immediately it is put on the individual plate.

HERE'S LIST OF THE QUOTATION CONTEST WINNERS

Six persons won prizes of $5 each in the "quotation" contest announced in THE TRIBUNE food section of Friday, Oct. 31. They were: Miss Martha Rath, Fort Dearborn hotel. Mrs. F. D. Barber, Flossmoor; Meta Klotz, 2054 Humboldt boulevard; Mrs. Julius Stern, 5234 Dorchester avenue; Ruth Varney, Oshkosh, Wis., and Frances Dearing of Shelbyville.

RECALL DAYS WHEN CHICAGO ATE WITH KNIFE

But Historians Agree It Was a Jolly Life.

[Continued from page 21, column 4.]

in which we made incisions whence flowed a sweet liquor, and in it we boiled our Indian wheat which made it delicious, sweet and a very agreeable relish. There being no sugar cane in that country, those trees supplied that liquor, which being boiled up and evaporated turned into a kind of sugar, somewhat brownish but very good.

Found Garlic and Onions.

"In the woods we found a sort of garlic, not so strong as ours, and small onions very like ours in taste; and some charvel of the same relish as that we have, but different in leaf."

The Chicago of the 1830's held the same lure for young America's manhood as it held for France's La Salle. Horace Greeley, then a lad scarcely out of his teens had not yet issued his order to "Go west, young man." But young men were going west anyway. And once there, their enthusiasm was without bounds despite the country's hardships.

Wrote Augustus H. Burley to Harriet M. Gale back in New England of the rugged life of the '30's:

"This is one of the best countries for young men that can be found. It completely cures them of all greenness, also of weak stomachs and fastidiousness. I can eat most anything and pull a long hair out of my mouth with nonchalance."

An Early Supper Menu.

A tavern in Michigan in 1830, one historian relates, served the following "hearty" supper fare: biscuits, buttermilk, fried pork, and venison. Breakfast was much like supper except for the substitute of cornmeal griddle cakes for the biscuits.

An early Chicago citizen, who came west in 1833, records that the staple bill of fare of the typical tavern was bread, butter, potatoes, and fried pork. This was cooked with three utentils, a pot that hung over a wood fire, a frying pan, and a baking pan.

The historians frankly tell the cruel truth about table manners as practiced in Chicago and midwestern taverns in the 1830's. A shocked New Englander, it is recorded, ventured as far west as Detroit where he ate his first western hotel meal in 1834.

Table Manner Truths.

"When the bell rang for dinner, I hardly knew what it meant," said he. "All in and about the house jumped and ran as if the house had been on fire. I followed the multitude and found they were only going into the hall for dinner. It was a rough and tumble game of knife and fork, and whoever got seated first obtained the best portion of dinner. Those who came after had to take care of themselves as best they could."

Even the Scotch James Logan, who journeyed from his native Edinburgh in 1836 to the edge of the western wilderness, was stirred to comment by the contemporary table etiquette as practiced in the United States hotel of Chicago.

"At breakfast there was a large party, who occupied two tables and exhibited the usual celerity of eating and drinking. No change of knife or fork or plate, no spoon for sugar basin, no ceremony whatsoever observed, every many for himself and none for his neighbor, hurrying, snatching, gulping like famished wild cats, victuals disappearing like magic."

MISS GUNDLACH WINS "WEEKDAY DINNERS" PRIZE

Miss Herriette Gundlach, 191 Douglas street, Houghton, Mich., won the first prize, amounting to $25 in cash, in the "week day dinners" contest announced in THE TRIBUNE Friday food section of Oct. 24. The same three menu contests are being conducted this week by THE TRIBUNE.

Miss Ethel Newton, 544 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, won the second prize, $15, in the "week day dinners" contest. Mrs. M. Simon, 7034 East End avenue, received the third prize, $10, and Mrs. C. E. Southerland, 8816 West End avenue, fourth place and a prize of $5.

Forty-five prizes of $1 each were given in the "week day dinners" contest of that date to the following:

Mrs. N. R. McGregor, 665 Fairfield-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Mrs. L. F. Gates, 101 S. Marion, Oak Park, Ill.
Sarah Weiss, 5547 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Emil A. Schlageter, 3832 S. Throop-st., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Bessie D. Anderson, 244 E. Pearson-st., Apt. 409, Chicago, Ill.
Lucille L. Snyder, 1235 North Shore-av., 1-B, Chicago, Ill.
Anna B. Daily, 618 N. Van Buren-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Miss Lucille Lynch, Lemont, Ill.
Miss Lucille Freiburg, 7243 Bennett-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. J. F. C. Berbling, 220 28th-st., Cairo, Ill.
Mrs. A. G. Burt, 3340 W. 60th-st., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, 3407 Parker-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. A. Fuhrman, 1207 18th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. F. E. Wilcher, 915 College-av., Racine, Wis.
Mrs. Thomas Bluem, 1160 Crystal Lake-blvd., Iron Mountain, Mich.
Mrs. A. F. Prain, 218 S. Ardmore-av., Villa Park, Ill.
Jane C. Osterberg, 908 Arlington-av., La Grange, Ill.
Gladys D. Bevers, West Baden, Ind.
Mrs. George Aebersold, 89 Division-st. Coldwater, Mich.
Mrs. Mary C. Newman, 324 Franklin-st., Elgin, Ill.
Martha L. Cruikshank, 621 Avenue E, Fort Madison, Ia.
Miss Cora J. Jenson, State Deaf school, Delavan, Wis.
Mrs. Frances Hallisey, 237 Williams-st., Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. Jane H. Hoffman, 7149 Bennett-av., Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy B. Clary, 6104 Woodlawn-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. E. P. King, 624 S. Genesee-st., Waukegan, Ill.
Mrs. Jane S. Parks, Minonk, Ill.
Mrs. J. Brichta, 1739 N. Monticello-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. A. P. Crawford, 110 S. Lavergne-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. O. A. Kruse, 5412 Kenmore-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. R. A. Wilkins, 705 Keep-st., Burlington, Wis.
Mrs. M. E. Knopf, 2222 Humboldt-av., Milwaukee, Wis.
Alice T. Cheadle, 124 N. Parkside-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. W. S. McCormick, 220 8th-av., east, Duluth, Minn.
Mrs. F. C. Welters, 5836 S. Carpenter-st., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. G. W. Long, La Claire hotel, Apt. 1002, Moline, Ill.
Dolly Warne, Elburn, Ill.
Miss Grace Enk, 107 S. Detroit-st., Buchanan, Mich.
Gladys Mae Probert, 1216 Courtland-av., Park Ridge, Ill.
Mrs. C. R. Kennington, 6034 Kenwood-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. F. E. Henry, 816 E. Wayne-st., South Band, Ind.
Mrs. H. M. Wright, 23 N. Madison, La Grange, Ill.
Miss Violet Winter, 1446 28th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. W. H. Davenport, Faust hotel, Rockford, Ill.
Mae M. Plachota, 3428 S. Oak Park-av., Berwyn, Ill.

CORN PONE AND FLUFFY BISCUIT BRING DEEDS

Delights of Plantation Breakfast Told.

[Continued from page 21, column 1.]

on the plantation is served at noon. This delectable concoction passed under the modest title of stewed tomatoes and toasted bread, but it rated a medal. Massey first stewed selected tomatoes, with proper seasoning. Meanwhile she was toasting bread until it was exceedingly crispy and almost black. This was then inserted in a big pan of the cooked tomatoes, covered with cream, with a few pats of butter, and put under a top fire until the toast, tomatoes, and other ingredients had been thoroughly assimilated. Asked why she toasted the bread almost to a cinder, she explained:

"Yo-alls wants to hear it crunch. Disyer sof' toast ain't no 'count, nohow. Might as well be eatin' a poltiss (poultice). H'it jes' gits all soggy an' I don't want no truck wid h'it. I wants my toast lak a cinder. Den h'it crunches 'tween yo' teeth an' yo-alls knows yo' is got sumpin'."

In fabricating beaten biscuits, Massey used a fine, white bakers' or cake flour of the self-rising variety—that is, it contained yeast, soda and other ingredients milled in with the flour. This obviated the necessity of setting the dough to "rise" over night. The prepared flour was mixed with buttermilk and subjected to a vigorous "whopping." I do not undertake to explain the alchemy that ensued. With a ladle Massey would drop lumps of the dough into a large black pan, working rapidly. There would be a "plop" as the spineless dab of dough alighted in the pan, which went into a hot oven and shortly emerged, having burgeoned into noble structures, white as snow, soft as a feather, with a delicate golden tan top.

Here Are the Plain Directions.

Mindful of the unalloyed joys of many breakfasts of corn pones, an effort was made to get the recipe. But the only certain and tangible thing is the gustatory delight of pones and beaten biscuits. The only recipe obtainable from Massey when she was backed into a corner and ordered to deliver, was this:

"Yo' teks a mess of yaller meal an' sifs h'it ontwell dey ain't no lumps. Git yaller meal. Dat ar white meal 'pears too pale an' sickly lak. I isn't got no traffic wid white meal.

"Mix h'it wid buttehmilk an' stir ontwell h'it is lak a plaster.

"Put in a smidgin of salt.

"Fling in a pinch of soda.

"Put in some butteh—li'l dab or so.

"Have yo' skillet hot an' greased wid butteh.

"Slap 'em down while dey is hot an' tell the folkses t' git busy."

MAKE CRANBERRIES WINTER CHERRIES BY CANDYING THEM THUS

Cherries aren't ripe, but cranberries are. If you have never tasted cherry cranberries, you should not put off the experience much longer. Pick over and wash a quart of cranberries. Cover with one-quarter cup of water, and let cook for about five minutes, or until the skins pop. Pour two cups of sugar on the berries, cover again closely, place in a slow oven and let bake until the cranberries are clear. They will resemble candied cherries.

Boils Bar Corn Husking Champion Out of Contest

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Walter Olson of Rio, state and national corn husking champion last year, will not defend his title in the state contest near Bloomington tomorrow, he announced today. Boils on his arm and the fact that he does not wish to compete against his brother, Hartwick, who will represent Knox county, prompted his decision. He said he would attend the contest as a spectator.

Girl star's beauty bath

Lovely Lilian Bond, 20-year-old leading lady in one of Broadway's biggest stage hits, knows you cannot be beautiful and charming . . . unless your body is kept glorious clean, healthy, free from odor. "I have found nothing to compare with Jap Rose Soap for hands, face, hair and bath," says Lilian Bond. Its deep-cleansing, quick-drying lather leaves your skin tingling clean, delightfully smooth, fragrant as a spring flower. Keeps your hair silky-smooth, sparkling clean. 10c, all dealers.

KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP

Subscribe for The Tribune

Don't Worry About Vitamins

Of course, you need vitamins—and you can get them all in this breakfast: A glass of orange juice for Vitamin C—then a bowl of Shredded Wheat with whole milk for Vitamins A, B, D and E. A delicious breakfast, easily and quickly prepared and costs but a few cents. If you like a hot dish, pour hot milk over the biscuits.

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE

One two three extra biscuits in each batch!

IN a recipe using two cups of flour you get three extra biscuits, better biscuits, too, by using Rumford. It's Rumford's two-to-one leavening action that does it. And you can get two-to-one leavening action only in a pure all-phosphate powder.

Two-thirds of Rumford's leavening action takes place in the mixing and it makes Rumford dough exceptionally light and even-textured. The other third takes place in the oven so the bake comes out light and evenly leavened in a degree possible only to two-to-one leavening.

Rumford leavening always takes place this way. No chance about it. Buy Rumford today from your grocer and give your baking the advantages of this perfect leavener.

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER
THE RUMFORD COMPANY, Executive Offices, RUMFORD, R. I.

TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE TWO-TO-ONE

Make All Your FOOD PURCHASES AT THE FOOD MART

162 N. WABASH AVE.

Friday and Saturday Specials

Look over these special values listed here. They are without doubt the biggest offering of their kind in the city today. Come in and see for yourself why the Food Mart is able to do this. Not only because of a large volume but because of the extensive buying power at our command we are in a position to undersell on the necessities of life. You will make your grocery dollar go much farther by trading here regularly, by purchasing all your foods from us.

FISH AND MEATS

Choicest fresh fish every day at ridiculously low prices. You are guaranteed absolute satisfaction at all times or your money back without question.

WHITE FISH Fresh caught; genuine Lake Superior. lb. 14c

FRESH **Halibut** lb. 21c

RED ALASKAN **Salmon** lb. 19c

Shrimp lb. 18c

Trout lb. 17c

Perch lb. 15c

FRESH **Herring** lb. 7c
Select, tender, firm meats. The best that money can buy of corn fed beef and young Iowa porkers.

FREE DEMONSTRATION OF DREXEL PACKING COMPANY'S PORK SAUSAGES. FINEST IN THE LAND, AT PRICES UNHEARD OF!

SWIFT PREMIUM **Hams** lb., 22½c
WHOLE OR HALF CENTER SLICED 37c

Pot Roast Native Beef Reg. 28c value lb. 16½c

Cali. Hams No shank, no waste lb. 15c

ROUND SWISS **Steak** . . lb. 22c
Native corn fed; also round steak

Small Lean Pork **Loins** . . lb. 19c
Whole, half, or any size cut

Frankfurters Delicious Milwaukee style; 28c. val. 2 lbs. 33c

Milk Fed Chicken . . . . lb. 22c
Fresh Dressed Fryers; Roasters, Young Fat Stewing or Baking Hens.

★★★★★ FIVE STAR BAKERY BUYS

Friday Specials

PUMPKIN PIES 27c
Delicious Ripe Pumpkin, Carefully Prepared and Flavored and Baked in Tender Crust. Reg. 40c.

Southern Spice Cake 18c
The Old Time Kind: a Wonderfully Spiced Cake with Crushed Raisin Icing. Reg. 30c.

PECAN ROLLS 28c
A Rich Butter Roll Covered with Pecans and Baked in Caramel Sugar. Reg. 35c.

DOUGHNUTS 19c
Everybody's Favorite. Fresh from Our Kettles. Reg. 24c.

Saturday Specials

LAYER CAKE 37c
Rich Yellow Layers of Butter Sponge Cake Iced and Filled with Pineapple or Chocolate Icing. Reg. 50c.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE 37c
Two Layers of Tasty Chocolate with Chocolate or Cocoanut Marshmallow Icing. Reg. 50c.

BUTTER COFFEE CAKE 27c and 30c
We have a large variety of mouth-watering, health-building butter coffee cakes! How could they be otherwise when you know they are made of select fruit, butter, cream, nuts, almonds, and winter wheat flour? Baked fresh every day in our own ovens. You have never tasted better and never bought them for so little money. Regularly priced 35c and 40c!

FREE ALL DAY
Piping hot sandwiches! Crispy, tender, and most appetizing! Given away free all day to all our customers and visitors!

LOOK! LOOK! EGGS
Here you are! Right from the country, where the hens have all the sunshine and health-giving foods they want to produce fancy select eggs. We have them in cartons; guaranteed to be as fine a stock as money can buy. Extra large size and each and every one candled! 2 doz. 49c

FRUITS AND Vegetables

Ripe, well selected fruits and particularly chosen vegetables are yours in profusion to choose as you will. We import direct from California. You can buy more here at amazing prices.

ORANGES FANCY FLORIDA Per Doz. 22c

BANANAS Fancy Ripe, Large, Per doz. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Large Sweet Each 5c

Tokay Grapes Fancy Tender Beauties Per lb. 5c

GRAPES All Kinds California Grapes Per Basket 15c

LETTUCE Fancy, Tender Iceberg Head 5c and up

CUCUMBERS EXTRA Fancy Delicious Each 5c

CELERY Crisp; good size; fresh Stalk 5c

APPLES Cooking; very best grade 7 Lbs. 25c

There is no butter quite like the melty, creamy, vitamy **Swift Brookfield Butter, 37c**
Butter you know by name and fame!

STEAKS Sirloin, Club or Porterhouse PER POUND 25c

MILK FED **VEAL** WHITE AS SNOW
FOREQUARTER PER POUND 10c
HINDQUARTER PER POUND 17c

POPULAR PRICE QUALITY GROCERIES

Quality foods! We do not have to argue that point when we tell you that we carry Savoy brand foods and delicacies. No other name stands for such peerless fidelity to honesty in perfection and detail. Savoy foods take their name, which is quite fitting, from the famous Italian House of Savoy, which was noted throughout the capitals of the world for superb service and matchless flavor. To this day the name Savoy bears upon its proud shoulders the best that money can buy in fine foods. And, by the way, Savoy brand foods are priced in keeping with the times.

The Food Mart (Next Door to Revell's)

TEACH GIRLS TO COOK FO AT LUCY FL

Learn Catering J Would Stump M

Youth will be serve Flower Technical High Girls, and royally, too, domestic science classes i street institution neighbo servatory in Garfield pa their present amazing sta ciency in cafeteria man administration. From 70 sons eat there each day, ficiency expert would be it to locate a flaw in the Mother would undoubte by a request that she ta this job tomorrow, plan a the preparation and the d meals for this multitude, when it is over, whether lost, money on each dish

Young Girl Tackle

Daughter stepped into emergency yesterday in t 17 year old Enid Holmes, street, and carried throug without a "bobbie."

It just happened to Enid's turn next. The girls is the higher bec would probably have mo will under the direction of a number of these seniors who take thei casually and handle th Enid's achievement was by the fact that her pre taken ill and she had to short notice.

Called from her duties of the 40 girls who prep each noon, Enid was as her menu for the day. nite and concise, and fast as she was cordial.

Finds "Cupboard"

"I went through the r find what I could cou start," she explained. "cake—that was all. I'm stable soup, roast veal for my meat, and for a tato, baked noodles. For salad I'm having surpri for the 6 cent salad, as lettuce. There are cheese tortes and chocol We have to have two, a we are limited in our have to prepare both a 5 cent one."

Darting back to the two score girls were fillin cutting cake, rolling out ranging the salads and ice cream, among the m to be attended to, Enid more into the preparation at 11:30 the bell was brought in her first rela customers.

Girls from all parts trooped into the cheery, room with its narrow, tables and homey windo a well stocked candy which they would presen intent groups as they to class again.

Watch Balancing

Trays are secured as start down the cafete tending with their ar warm food. Checks are his tray as they file p into the dining room. In this cutlery wagon fro girl on duty selects the ols needed after a gla tray. Sometimes a ten a hand to pass a brief the choice of food, for spiced meal is one of the department.

Here is yesterday's prices of each dish appen Vegetable soup, 5 cent with dressing, 10 cents; b 7 cents; creamed parsn buttered peas, 5 cents; s 10 cents; asparagus sa cheese torte, 10 cents; c ding, 5 cents; plain ro spice white or rye bread, ham on white bread sand tasty spread on rye, 6 c ade, 5 cents; cocoa, 5 c teachers only), 5 cents; cents; malted milk, 7 cent 5 cents; cocoa milk, 5 cen for 5 cents.

Self-Service Dish

The meal over, each teacher picks up her which she has left the d lected, and places it on shelves of the big, rolling are then pushed into There the dishes are rem into the mechanical dish then dried by a squad earn pin money by th service."

Women's clubs and ind are frequently patronize to see what the girls h and never leave disapp ties are so frequent the crossed in their own look up at their entrance

Adjacent to the kite cafeteria is a sizable st which Enid and other gi their turn at managing secure their required fo groceries must be comp girl manager when the at their cost, to determ there is a profit or loss. equipment is of the late

Teach Scientific C

Facilities in other p building permit the tea proper method of servin chemistry and value of v tific preparation of dishe vanced classes, the more skillful efforts of the cu

Discipline among the is truly good. Miss Dora W admits a few exception long experience with th most unique in Chicago, that on an average the a minimum of trouble.

TOMATO J COCKTA

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LEA PERRI SAUC

TEACH GIRLS HOW TO COOK FOR 900 AT LUCY FLOWER

Learn Catering Job That Would Stump Mothers.

Youth will be served at Lucy Flower Technical High School for girls, and royally, too, as long as domestic science classes in the Fulton street institution neighboring the conservatory in Garfield park maintain their present amazing standard of excellency in cafeteria management and administration. From 700 to 900 persons eat there each day, and an efficiency expert would be hard put to it to locate a flaw in the system.

Mother would undoubtedly be floored by a request that she take charge of this job tomorrow, plan and supervise the preparation and the distribution of meals for this multitude, then reckon when it is over, whether she made or lost money on each dish.

Young Girl Tackles Job.

Daughter stepped into just such an emergency yesterday in the person of 17 year old Enid Holmes, 5746 Huron street, and carried through the routine without a "bobble."

It just happened to have been Enid's turn next. The score for the girls is the higher because things would probably have moved along as well under the direction of any one of a number of these juniors and seniors who take their tasks so casually and handle them so well. Enid's achievement was heightened by the fact that her predecessor was taken ill and she had to step in on short notice.

Called from her duties as supervisor of the 40 girls who prepare the food each noon, Enid was asked to detail her menu for the day. She was definite and concise, and as matter of fact as she was cordial.

Finds "Cupboard" Bare.

"I went through the refrigerator to find what I could count on for a start," she explained. "I found some cake—that was all. I'm having a vegetable soup, roast veal with dressing for my meat, and for a meat substitute, baked noodles. For my 10 cent salad I'm having surprise salad, and for the 6 cent salad, asparagus with lettuce. There are two desserts, cheese torte and chocolate pudding. We have to have two, and of course we are limited in our prices, so we have to prepare both a 10 cent and a 6 cent one."

Darting back to the kitchen where two score girls were filling butter pats, cutting cake, rolling out cookies, arranging the salads and scooping up ice cream, among the myriad of jobs to be attended to, Enid plunged once more into the preparations. Promptly at 11:30 the bell was sounded that brought in her first relay of hungry customers.

Girls from all parts of Chicago trooped into the cheery, large dining room with its narrow, metal topped tables and homey window drapes, and a well stocked candy counter over which they would presently be draped in intent groups as they trooped out a class again.

Watch Balancing of Meals.

Trays are secured as the students file down the cafeteria counters, stocking with their array of fresh, hot food. Checks are slipped onto the tray as they file past a cashier at the dining room. Inside is a movable cutlery wagon from which the girl on duty selects the proper utensils needed after a glance at each tray. Sometimes a teacher is near at hand to pass a brief criticism on the choice of food, for a well balanced meal is one of the aims of the department.

Here is yesterday's menu, with prices of each dish appended:

Vegetable soup, 5 cents; roast veal with dressing, 10 cents; baked noodles, 7 cents; creamed parsnips, 5 cents; buttered peas, 5 cents; sunrise salad, 10 cents; asparagus salad, 6 cents; cheese torte, 10 cents; chocolate pudding, 5 cents; plain rolls, 3 cents; slice white or rye bread, 1 cent; spiced ham on white bread sandwich, 6 cents; ham spread on rye, 6 cents; orangeade, 5 cents; cocoa, 5 cents; tea (for teachers only), 5 cents; ice cream, 5 cents; malted milk, 7 cents; plain milk, 5 cents; cocoa milk, 5 cents; cookies, 3 for 5 cents.

Self-Service Dish Washing.

The meal over, each student or teacher picks up her own tray, on which she has left the dishes she selected, and places it on one of the shelves of the big, rolling wagons that are then pushed into the kitchens. There the dishes are removed, slipped into the mechanical dish washer, and then dried by a squad of girls who earn pin money by this "student service."

Women's clubs and individual mothers frequently patronize the cafeteria to see what the girls have to offer, and never leave disappointed. Visitors are so frequent the students, engrossed in their own tasks, hardly look up at their entrance.

Adjacent to the kitchens of the cafeteria is a sizable storeroom from which Enid and other girls who have their turn at managing the luncheon secure their required food. All the groceries must be computed by the girl manager when the day is over, at their cost, to determine whether there is a profit or loss. All kitchen equipment is of the latest and best.

Teach Scientific Culinary.

Facilities in other parts of the building permit the teaching of the proper method of serving meals; the chemistry and value of various foods; the preparation of dishes, and in advanced classes, the more intricate and original efforts of the culinary expert. Discipline among the girls is edifyingly good. Miss Dora Wells, principal, admits a few exceptions, but in her long experience with the school, almost unique in Chicago, she declares that on an average the students give a minimum of trouble.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
rich in magic vitamins, is a fine appetizer when seasoned with
LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

HOUSEHOLD DUTIES PROVE PLEASANT TASKS

Girls who desire to specialize in domestic science attend Lucy Flower High school, where virtually everything pertaining to the home is taught. The class has finished its day's cooking instruction, and the girls, left to right, Gertrude Falkowski, Janet Lubben, Elisabeth Hunter, and Jane Martin, are learning to wash dishes.

DRY VEGETABLES AND FRUITS BY DEHYDRATION

New Process Leaves Vitamins Intact.

A discovery of great importance to the fruit and vegetable and artificial silk industries of Britain, America and Australia has been made in Lancashire. This is the invention of a process of dehydration by low temperature drying under special humidity conditions, the result of exhaustive research by Messrs. Lavender Bros., engineers, of Dantzic street, Manchester. The results are so interesting that the ministry of agriculture has just had special tests carried out under the supervision of one of its technical officials.

The effect of the discovery with regard to fruit and vegetables is to make them marketable in dried form while retaining all their vitamins in full potency and essential oils. Under other systems flavor, color and vitamin values are to a large extent destroyed.

Vitamin Content the Same.

An eminent British biochemist after examining vegetables treated by the process, reports: "Not only do I find the chlorophyl" [illegible] changed but the vitamin content [illegible] mains approximately the same as in the fresh fruit."

The experiments range every kind of English grown fruit and vegetable, raw and cooked, together with herbs in everyday household use, and even mushrooms. The process is unique, not only for speed and low cost, but on account of the retention of flavor, color and aroma, qualities which do not diminish through long storage. No preservatives are needed either in the drying or for cooking.

Boon to Fruit Growers.

From interviews with leading agriculturists it has been learned that the process will be welcomed by the fruit and vegetable industries of Britain in view of the increasing competition from foreign countries and the hard times experienced by British farmers in recent years. Huge quantities of fruit grown in Britain go to waste each year through the absence of cheap and effective methods of conservation, but with this new system of keeping foodstuffs in their natural state and selling at a low price there will be not only an opportunity for British growers to compete with imported fruit and vegetables but to develop an export demand.

A food expert of high standing who witnessed the Manchester tests stated that there was no reason why British fruit and vegetables treated by this process should not be marketed abroad. He also expressed his confidence that English fruits, on account of their admittedly superior flavor, would command a ready and increasing sale.

With regard to artificial silk the inventors claim that fabrics treated by this process of drying will be superior to American and continental makes, and thus enable British manufacturers to cut out the competition from abroad.

Director's Statement.

A director of the firm stated:

"By the use of this process laddering in artificial silk stockings will be eliminated, and in addition the wearing qualities of the stockings will be improved 100 per cent. There is not a shadow of doubt that the tensile strength of the filaments is improved, irrespective of whatever process under which the art silk is made, with the result that the projections which in ordinary course would stand out like branches from a main stalk are compressed to the center filament. The result is that in straight sliver the fragments adhere together.

The woven material will thus have a finer feel and smoother surface, and ordinary laddering by stretching will be prevented. The only way stockings treated by this process can possibly ladder is through being caught on some pointed projection. It is easily possible to ruin the wearing qualities of art silk by over drying, but under our process it is impossible to overdry, and we save seven hours in the process."

What Can You Do with Baking Powder?

Baking powder can be used as a leavening agent.
It can be used in the preparation of souffles.
It can be used in preparing meringue.
What other uses have you discovered for Baking Powder?

For the best list of ideas for other uses of baking powder, as judged by Meta Given, Tribune Food Editor, The Tribune will pay $10.00. Next three awards, $5.00 each. Winners will be selected from lists received in the Tribune office before 6 P. M. on Wednesday, November 12, 1930. Address "Baking Powder Ideas," Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

FIVE MORE KITCHEN POETS ARE LISTED AS CONTEST WINNERS

The kitchen poets as decided by THE TRIBUNE'S "Food Poets" contest of Friday, Oct. 24, in which five persons won prizes of $5 each, are: Marie Burns, 2661 Eastwood avenue; Mrs. Warren Blodgett, Stevens Point, Wis.; Miss Marie Meyer, 2333 South Hoyne avenue; Mrs. Elisabeth Blumerick, 3013 Edgewood avenue, and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 2927 East Seventy-eighth place.

GARDEN STUFF, FRUIT AVALABLE ALL YEAR NOW

Menus, 'way back when, with their steady winter diet of meats, cereals and fruits and vegetables that had been stored for long periods or canned, would be in sharp contrast to menus possible today through constant supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables.

This comment comes from the United States department of agriculture through Wells A. Sherman, principal marketing specialist of the bureau of agricultural economics. He says:

"Instead of depending upon the root cellar, families can rely on one or several dealers to supply produce fresh from the fields, tender, crisp and appetising every month in the year and usually at moderate prices. Common necessities of today were in the luxury class and were frequently unobtainable 20 years ago."

The menu of the average family today, the marketing specialist points out, may include regular balances, with head lettuce, fresh peas, spinach, kale, new cabbage, string beans, new carrots, green peppers, eggplant and other fresh vegetables, citrus fruits and apples available 12 months in the year. Transportation brings within easy reach in early spring and late fall such produce as green corn, new potatoes, grapes, plums, pears, peaches, strawberries, watermelons, cantaloupes and kindred mellons—all from regions distant from Chicago.

Strike Gas Gusher but Zinc Drillers Spurn It

COLUMBUS, Kas.—A gas well may be a gas well to oil field workers of Kansas and Oklahoma, but near Columbus, Kas., in the lead and zinc district, it is only a hole in the ground. In a quest for lead and zinc veins, drillers encountered a flow of gas which blew rocks and stones from the hole. Not interested, the owner said the fuel would be eased off and drilling for ore would continue.

'BEST EGGS' GO TO CITY FOLK, EXPERT SAYS

Finest Are Laid Between October and April.

Once again, tradition bows to science. This time, housewives may learn that the popular season of the year for the truly "best eggs" is not in the spring, as has been formerly understood, but in the months from October to April.

The disclosure is based upon a nationwide survey conducted by the federal government, and summarized yesterday by Paul Mandeville, secretary of the United States Egg society, who prepared the interpretation of the scientific findings.

"Best Eggs" in Cool Weather.

"Consumption of eggs has for years fallen off sharply in May," he declared. "This is quite logical, as is the discovery that consumption starts uphill again in the fall, when people come back from vacations and look for a food rich in the sunlight vitamin D."

During late spring and summer, eggs are not as high in quality as those produced in late winter and early spring, he says. The best eggs all over the country are bought up, graded and candled, and placed in cold storage. Then as cool weather reduces egg laying in fall, these are brought into city markets, retaining all their high food value. America's egg appetite is just reaching its natural avariciousness these crisp November days, according to Mr. Mandeville.

"It is a pronounced appetite," he says, "and is due in part to the generally good quality of eggs coming on the market, including a large proportion of the finest April laying. It is also due, no doubt, to the fact that people hunger for the things they need.

Contain Plenty of Vitamin D.

"Long before science disclosed these facts, human experience had placed the seal of approval on these foods containing the sunshine vitamin. Even though cod liver oil is unpalatable to most people, it has been the physician's favorite prescription for a run down condition. Nature, however, gives to her creatures a natural appetite for those things which bring health and joy in living. No doctor needs to prescribe eggs."

Peculiarly enough, among the basic foods which have in the past year of depression become glutted on the market, eggs are in unusually large reserve stocks this fall. A lowering of prices for all kinds of eggs has resulted and is likely to continue for some weeks, authorities declared yesterday.

City Folk Get a Break.

"Surprising as it may seem, the city people get the best of the nation's egg crop," says Mr. Mandeville. "The finest eggs are always sold for New York, Boston, Chicago, and other large markets. In smaller cities, farmers may supply a few customers direct, but the general sales of eggs are of lower grades. This is just as logical as that large consuming centers should get the best supplies of fruits, lettuce, or other foodstuffs."

Another unusual statement made by the poultrymen yesterday was that not only were consumers getting their eggs this fall at enormous losses to the industry which had stored reserves, but that studies of past years discloses consumers getting their eggs at little more than usually less than their cost price. This, it was said, is due to the fact that chain stores and many independent grocers place bargain prices on such staples as butter, eggs, sugar, and coffee, to attract buyers.

SQUASH A TASTY DISH IF COOKED BY THIS METHOD

Preparing summer squash is one of those little knacks of cooking which make so much difference in the attractiveness of the family meals.

If it is young summer squash it may be cooked successfully without peeling. But if the skin seems at all tough, it should be removed. The squash should be drained thoroughly after cooking. As an aid to the flavor of this dish many housewives add a level teaspoon of an all phosphate baking powder for every pound of squash.

When well mashed and mixed, squash prepared in this manner will be attractively lighter in color and remarkably improved in flavor.

'OUR DAILY FOOD' IS NEW MORNING W-G-N FEATURE

"Our Daily Food," a morning radio feature, broadcast over a national network of stations and coming to this section over W-G-N, is a new program designed to aid the housewife in purchasing, preparing, and serving food.

One of the chief features is the news of the movement of foods from their sources to retail stores. Other important subjects are cookery, new methods of saving time in the kitchen, authentic information about the best methods of preparing foods, highest medical advice on practical nutrition, and practical budgeting of the family food expenditures.

The programs are sponsored by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and will be heard every morning over W-G-N at 7:45, Sundays excepted. In the preparation of the programs advice has been sought from the most competent authorities on the various subjects to be treated.

"Pole Sitter" Sights Fire and Gives the Alarm

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The town of North Providence found some practical use in an endurance "pole sitter." Joseph Rao, 16 year old youth, was sitting on his perch as night came when he spotted flames in the distance. He called his brother, who was keeping vigil on the ground, and a telephone alarm was quickly dispatched to the fire company.

10¢ SALE

Every variety of quality foods known to culinary science is offered to the Modern Housewife today at her nearest National Tea Co. and Piggly Wiggly Store. Our standards of purity have remained fixed and constant for the past 30 years and therefore you are assured of the finest quality foods available at prices unparalleled in the history of modern economic distribution.

NATIONAL TEA CO. PIGGLY WIGGLY

Two Well Known Desserts

JELL-O ALL FLAVORS GELATINE DESSERT HAZEL BRAND ALL FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 19c

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP PURE TOMATO 14-oz. bottle 19c

KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL FOR PANCAKES 2 1½-lb. tins 19c

FRUIT SALAD SELECTED CALIFORNIA FRUITS No. 1 tall can 19c

PABST-ETT STANDARD, SWISS or PIMIENTO For Salads or Sandwiches pkg. 19c

SHREDDED WHEAT POPULAR BREAKFAST CEREAL 2 pkgs. 19c

BEECH-NUT SPAGHETTI Prepared with Cheese in Tomato Sauce 2 cans 19c

PEANUT BUTTER HAZEL BRAND FRESHLY GROUND 16-oz. jar 19c

Household Needs

P & G Soap PRICED LOW 6 bars 19c

Olivilo Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c

Ivory Flakes PURE IVORY SOAP FLAKED large pkg. 19c

Chipso FLAKES OR GRANULES large pkg. 19c

Seminole Tissue COTTON SOFT 3 1000-sheet rolls 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES GENUINE IDAHO RUSSETS 15 lbs. 39c

SWEET POTATOES NANCY HALL 7 lbs. 23c

ORANGES JUICY SWEET FLORIDA Lge. 216's doz. 29c Med. 288's doz. 19c

Grapefruit FANCY FLORIDA 3 for 23c med. 3 for 15c

Apples IDAHO JONATHANS 4 lbs. 25c

Bananas NATURALLY RIPENED 3 lbs. 20c

Yellow Onions FOR COOKING 5 lbs. 8c

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Listen • AMERICAN HOME SERENADE • Every Friday Evening, 7:30 to 8:00—Station W—G—N

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

FRIDAY FOOD NEWS!

WILSON'S CERTIFIED H-A-M-S
Whole or half, 23c lb.
Wilson's Certified smoked hams which are famous for their flavor.

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 2 LB. CART. 23c

Fresh baked cookies, reg. 25c lb., at, lb., 15c

Sunshine Surprise assortment fancy selected cookies, lb. pkg., 25c

GOLD—SILVER—RAISIN POUND CAKE
Special, at 19c lb.
Here you can have your favorite pound cake and at a very low price, indeed! None delivered.

Low Prices Elsewhere Mean "Lower Prices at the
BOSTON STORE
STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

SUGAR Domino sugar in carton. LIMIT 10 LBS. Special. Lb., 5c

Plum butter makes an excellent spread for bread. 2 LBS. for 21c
Try some fresh cottage cheese. It's delicious and tasty. LB. for 7½c
Your choice of fresh liver or bologna sausage. LB. at 15c
Fresh cup cakes with Cocoanut or Chocolate icing, at only, DOZEN, 15c
12 OUNCE can of Rumford's Baking Powder, per can, 25c
Lea & Perrin's Old English Worcestershire sauce. BOTTLE, 25c
Savoy fancy peaches in No. 2½ size can, 3 Cans, 85c
Choice grade India Tea selling regularly for 75c. NOW, LB., 49c

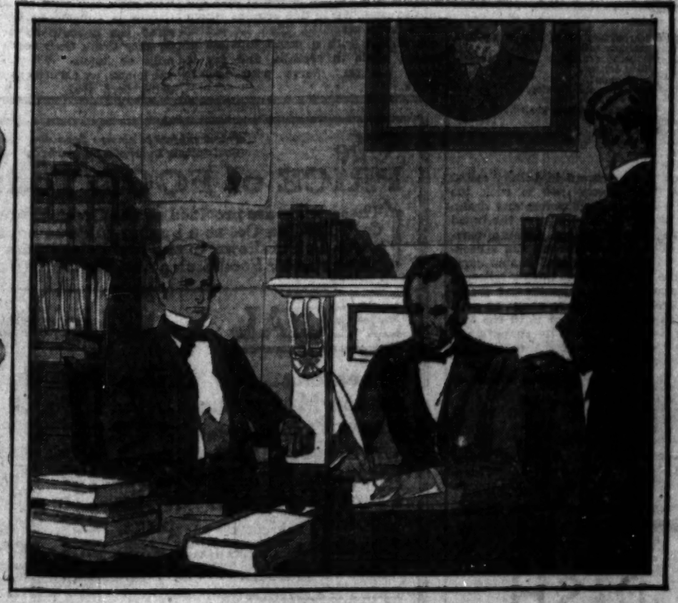
BUTTER Moss Rose fresh creamery butter. NONE DELIVERED. Lb., 33c

Coffee drinkers prefer freshly roasted Boston Blend. 5 LBS., $1
Fresh baby pork loins. Rib or loin end. PER LB., 19c
Imported citron, whole halves, very specially priced at only, LB., 35c
Choice California walnuts. 2 LBS., 45c
Lemon or orange peel, specially priced at, the LB., 24c
Fancy white cooking figs. New stock. Special, at, LB., 15c
California Black Mission figs in a 25 LB. CASE for only 1.39
Kraft's American Loaf Cheese. 5 LB. LOAVES FOR $1.35, OR LB., 28c

WE DELIVER PROMPTLY
TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED CALL STATE 3000, LOCAL 161

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS

NOW...A *Personal Signature* ASSURES THE FULL FINE-COFFEE FLAVOR YOU SEEK



Three and one-half million enslaved Americans freed . . . when Abraham Lincoln *signed* his Emancipation Proclamation, January 1, 1863. An immortal document . . . because of the *importance of a personal signature.*

Just as a signature gave value to every historic document . . . so does the personal signature of Thomas J. Webb today assure you of *complete* coffee-satisfaction.

You seek a smooth, mellow blend of the same fine-flavor with every cup. An original *live-flame* process seals the essential oils within their cells . . . retaining *all* the fragrant goodness of Thomas J. Webb Coffee for your table. An air-tight metal container with a friction replaceable cover keeps Thomas J. Webb Coffee at its best . . . *fresh* always!

Ask your dealer for the coffee which bears its maker's *personal signature*, Thomas J. Webb. You'll be delighted.

Listen In! WMAQ—8:30—Monday Night. Famous scenes from America's history authentically dramatized. Enjoyable — educational. Interesting — informative. WMAQ next Monday at 8:30 p. m.— and *every* Monday night — the Thomas J. Webb *Coffee* Hour. Tune in!

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE
FIRST IN CHICAGO

MRS. BURROWS WINS BREAKFAST MENU CONTEST

Fifty Prizes Awarded in Food Page Rivalry.

Mrs. F. S. Burrows, 1341 Henry avenue, Des Plaines, was the first prize winner, receiving $25, in the "weekday breakfasts" contest announced in THE TRIBUNE food section of Friday, Oct. 24. It is one of three menu contests to be conducted by THE TRIBUNE this week, the details being described elsewhere in this section.

Mrs. Fred Gillum, 1605 Lexington street, Lawrenceville, received the second prize, $15. Mrs. A. C. McKinley, 730 Fourth avenue, Peoria, received the third prize, $10, and Miss Elizabeth Risk of 124 North Parkside avenue, received $5 as fourth prize.

Forty-five prizes of $1 each were given to the following.

Miss Juniata Scott [Winnebago county], Seward, Ill.
Mrs. V. Zanesky, 2458 S. Springfield-av., Chicago.
Caroline A. Farber, 612 E. Conant-st., Portage, Wis.
Miss M. Isak, 1028 Prairie-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Robert A. Jost, 800 Columbia-av., Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. L. E. Eller, 2215 Maple-av., Evanston.
Mrs. Elfrida Danziger, 2417 Erskine-blvd., South Bend.
Mrs. C. C. Shepherd, 877 Hawthorne-av., Elmhurst.
Adele W. Baach, 3581 W. Congress-st., Chicago.
Mrs. J. R. Bergeson, 2077 E. 77th-st., Chicago.
Rose M. Hanna, 2416 E. 74th-st., Chicago.
N. McCloskey, 7358 Vernon-av., Chicago.
Flo Pearey, 5750 S. Troy-st., Chicago.
Grace H. Barker, 731 Simpson-st., Evanston.
Mrs. Kenneth A. Allen, 229 Ridgeland-av., Waukegan.
Mrs. R. F. Olmstead, 1632 Irving-pl., Milwaukee.
Mrs. J. P. Marlenai, 1434 West-av., Burlington, Ind.
M. Gertrude Edy, 5553 N. Sawyer-av., Chicago.
Mrs. R. W. Norton, 213 S. Race-st., Mishawaka, Ind.
Esther E. Engstrom, 604 E. Losey, Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. Ada A. Hamilton, 2543 E. 78th-st., Apt. 2, Chicago.
Mary Mudry, 417 S. Kensington-av., La Grange.
Maria Leidig, 179 Prospect-av., Elmhurst.
L. Curry, 830 Addison-st., Apt. C-8, Chicago.
Mrs. J. C. Studer, 890 Brook-st., Elgin.
Mrs. James Vaughan, 48 E. Chicago-av., Chicago.
Mrs. William R. Mayer, 835 Lowe-av., Waukegan.
Mrs. K. Rupert, 816 Deming-pl., Chicago.
Ruth Bolles, Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Clinton G. Erwin, 321 N. Normal-st., Maxomb, Ill.
Viola Korn, 5111 University-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Karl Schmidt, 904 Hamilton-st., Wausau, Wis.
Mrs. Kate Kramer, 642 Elle-st., Bushnell, Ill.
Mrs. Engvira Brown, 2512 Harlem-blvd., Rockford, Ill.
Hildur Wedein, 1210 W. 83d-st., 3d fl., Chicago.
Mrs. Elsie Gobler, 6635 S. Maplewood-av., Chicago.
Mrs. S. P. Kennedy, 217 7th-av., La Grange.
Mollie G. Cory, 5839 Glenwood-av., Chicago.
Mrs. S. Wayne, R. F. D. No. 1, Barrington.
Mrs. A. P. Matheson, 1351 W. 85d-st., Chicago.
Mrs. Robert A. Ball, 416 S. Ottawa-av., Dixon, Ill.
Mrs. Lydia G. Whyte, 634 N. Genesee-st., Waukegan.
Mrs. Lyman Nowers, 228 Frame-av., Waukesha, Wis.
Mrs. R. V. Boley, 515 Illinois-av., Ottawa, Ill.
Mrs. Netty Zarling, 2242 N. Tripp-av., Chicago.

THIS MACARONI RECIPE MAKES HAPPY DISH

Just why it is called "macaroni monnee" is not known, but here is the recipe for that dish, and what a dish it is!

1 cup macaroni broken in two inch pieces.
2½ cups scalding milk.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
¼ cup melted butter.
1 pimento, chopped.
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1½ cups American cheese grated.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
Dash of paprika.
1½ cups milk.
3 eggs.

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water, taking care not to cook too long, blanch in cold water and drain. Pour the scalding milk over the bread crumbs, add the butter, pimento, parsley, onion, grated cheese, and seasonings. Then add the well beaten eggs. Put the macaroni in a thickly buttered loaf pan and pour the milk and cheese mixture over it. Bake about 50 minutes in a slow oven, or until the loaf is firm and will hold its shape when turned out on a platter. Serve with mushroom sauce.

1½ cup liquor drained from mushrooms.
1 tablespoon butter.
4 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
Dash of paprika.
1 small can mushrooms.

Make a sauce of the milk, mushroom liquor, butter, flour, and seasoning, and when thick add the mushrooms.

A MAN'S DISH

Surprise friend Husband . . . serve him some Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage with mashed potatoes and apple sauce for dinner tonite. It's a man's dish and he's bound to enjoy it. So will the rest of the family.

Mickelberry's OLD FARM SAUSAGE

$25 for Food Poets

The Mother Goose rhyme printed below lacks the words indicated by the blank spaces. Fill in the blank spaces. Some of the words will be found in the advertisements in this section.

The five best rhymes, as decided by Meta Given, Tribune Food Editor, will be awarded a prize of $5 each. Winners will be selected from rhymes received in the Tribune office before 6 P. M. on Wednesday, November 12, 1930. Address entries to "FOOD POETS" Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Old King Cole was ____ ____ ____ ____
In spite of his cares ____ ____
For in manner ____ ____
He called ____ ____
Of ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

Find Even Tea Loosens the Tongue at Gatherings

The most sociable drink in the world, barring alcoholic drinks, of course, is tea. Although the United States has no national weakness for it, as have the English as well as the Russians, it nevertheless has been a necessity of our life, despite the fact the colonists demonstrated that they could do without it at the Boston Tea Party.

Many American men, who once pretended to think the drinking of tea an effeminate practice, have subsided before its charm and secretly delight in a cup of tea, either at meals or at tea time. In many families Sunday night suppers now take the form of afternoon tea, which is sometimes served before the living room fireplace, with hot tea, cold meat sandwiches and cake the favorite combination.

Jasmine Tea Ideal.

Whether black or green tea, or a blend of the two, is used, depends on the individual taste. Jasmine tea, although more difficult to obtain, is the ideal tea, with its scent reminiscent of wistaria and moonlight and romantic gardens, and its delicate flavor. A cup of jasmine tea apiece fires one's guests with a taste for good conversation, and an ability to make it. Nothing so stimulates an atmosphere of intimacy and cheer, in fact, as a pot of tea before a fireplace.

The finest teas, some of which are never exported but kept at home for the cream of the land, are produced at high elevations in Darjeeling and Ceylon and in the plains of Assam.

According to Chinese legend, tea as a drink was discovered by Emperor Chinnung in 2737 B. C. It is certain that it was used in the sixth century and that during the eighth century a tax was levied on it in China. No known reference to tea is made in European literature, however, before 1588. Marco Polo apparently had never heard of tea.

"Pot of Best Chaw."

The earliest known reference to tea by an Englishman was made in 1615 when an agent of the East India company wrote to another officer of the company asking for a "pot of the best sort of 'chaw.'"

Tea when first used in England ranged from six to ten pounds per pound of tea. In the Mercurius Politicus, No. 435, of September, 1658, an advertisement appeared as follows:

"That excellent and by all Physitians approved China Drink called by the Chineans Teha, by other nations Tay, alias Tee, is sold at the Sultaness Head, a cophee-house in Sweetings Rents, by the Royal Exchange, London."

Thomas Garway, the first English tea dealer, wrote of tea in 1660, "in respect of its scarceness and dearness, it hath only been used as a regalia in high treatments and entertainments, and presents made thereof to princes and grandees.

What Pepys Wrote.

Samuel Pepys wrote in his diary on Sept. 25, 1660, "I did send for a cup of tee, a China drink, of which I never had drunk before."

In making tea, it should be kept in mind that a teapot of porcelain, earthenware, or glass is preferable to one of metal. It should always be thoroughly heated by filling with boiling water before used. Here is a recipe for general use.

Use from ¼ to 1 teaspoon of tea for every cup of water, the exact amount depending on the kind of tea and the strength desired. Place it in the heated pot and pour over it the measured amount of water which has just come to a vigorous boil. Water which has been boiling for some time makes a flat tasting infusion. Allow the infusion to stand from one to five minutes, taking care not to let it reach the boiling point and then strain it off. Never allow it to stand on the leaves after it has once reached the desired strength.

No Cream for English.

Each nationality drinks its tea in its own fashion. Russian tea is a freshly brewed, not too strong a tea, which may be served either hot or cold, but always in glasses. A slice of lemon may be placed in the glass before the hot brew is poured on it, sugar being added according to individual taste. The Russians consider a rich preserved strawberry a great addition. A maraschino cherry may be used.

The English usually drink their tea with milk and with or without sugar. Cream is considered by them to destroy the delicate flavor of the tea. Or they drink their tea without either milk or sugar. They almost never use lemon, as Americans do, and never drink iced tea.

HERE'S SURPRISE DISH FOR HUBBY'S SURPRISE GUESTS

'Cheese, Crab Delight' Easy to Prepare.

The wife who wants to make a hit with her husband when he brings home half a dozen guests unexpectedly, will not greet them with evident surprise and retire to the kitchen to shed tears, but will promptly fix for them cheese and crab delight. Here is how it is done:

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
¼ teaspoon mustard.
¼ teaspoon salt.
Dash of cayenne pepper.
1 cup stewed and strained tomatoes.
2 packages grated cheese.
1 egg, slightly beaten.
½ cup milk.
1 cup crabmeat.

Cook green pepper in butter for 5 minutes, blend in flour; add seasonings, tomatoes, cheese and egg; cook a few minutes. Heat the milk before adding the other ingredients, then crabmeat. Serve on rounds of toast or crackers. Save 1 tablespoon of cheese to be sprinkled on top when serving.

Another good cheese dish is polenta with cheese:

2 cups milk.
2 cups boiling water.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup cornmeal [white].
¼ pound American cheese, grated.
Pepper and paprika to taste.

Heat milk and water to boiling point, add salt and stir in the cornmeal slowly, very slowly. Cook in a double boiler for ½ hour. Add cheese, stir until melted; add seasonings to cornmeal mixture, and pour into a shallow pan. When cold and firm cut into squares, dip in fine crumbs which have been seasoned, then in beaten egg diluted with a small amount of water, again in crumbs, and fry in deep, hot fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

The PRICE of FOOD Today

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

These prices are provided by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores *Nov. 7th and 8th.*

SPECIAL		PRICES Nov. 7-8	PRICES a year ago	Change in Price *
Wheatena	pkg.	20¢	22¢	—2¢
Nucoa Margarine	lb.	21¢	23¢	—2¢
Snow Peaks	lb.	19¢	21¢	—2¢
Crystal Jumbles	lb.	19¢	22¢	—3¢
Molasses FRUIT COOKIES (ICED)	lb.	19¢	20¢	—1¢
Planet Cookies	lb.	17¢	17¢	.....
Cookies 8c VARIETIES	6 pkgs.	25¢	30¢	—5¢
Crackers PREMIUM SODA OR GRAHAM 2-LB. CADDY		25¢	32¢	—7¢
Cheese SHARP AMERICAN	lb.	25¢	33¢	—8¢
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS				
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3 cans	13¢	13½¢	—½¢
CAMAY SOAP	4 cakes	25¢	30½¢	—5½¢
MATCHES	5 boxes	17¢	19½¢	—2½¢
CHIPSO	2 pkgs.	37¢	44¢	—7¢
CLOROX	15-oz. bottle	19¢	21¢	—2¢
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES				
EMPEROR GRAPES	3 lbs.	23¢	34½¢	—11½¢
ROME BEAUTY APPLES	5 lbs.	23¢	38½¢	—15½¢
WISCONSIN CABBAGE	5 lbs.	6¢	16½¢	—10½¢

* + Indicates increase in price — Indicates decrease in price

PERSONAL A & P operates on the democratic principle that food which is good for the classes is also good for the masses. *A & P gives effect to this principle by selling the best food at prices the masses can afford to pay, while those who can pay higher prices enjoy the luxury of thrift these days.*

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

CHICAGO'S GRAPE BILL THIS YEAR IS $15,000,000

And Half of This Went to Make Wine.

Chicago's grape bill this year is no criterion of hard times if the consumption of about $15,000,000 worth for table and juice preparations bears out the present estimate of Charles W. Irrgang of the Chicago Fruit Auction Sales company. From 35 to 75 carloads of grapes are being auctioned off daily to be resold in box lots to consumers and smaller dealers.

"You can easily divide the total grape sales in two and call one portion representative of juice, which on the whole go into the making of wine in thousands of homes in Chicagoland," says Mr. Irrgang. He claims the other half, or $7,000,000 to $8,000,000 worth of grapes, are in the table consumption class this season.

Another 6 Weeks of Grapes.

Grapes of good quality and cheap grapes are in store for this area for at least another six weeks, he estimates. His reports show that California growers are fearing a frost and have about 10,000 freight cars rolling to market. New York is buying around 450 carloads daily.

The muscats or table grapes are being sold at 27th street and Ashland avenue in almost equal quantities with the black or wine grapes. In comparison with 1929 Mr. Irrgang declares Chicago's demand for grapes this year probably will be 60 to 68 per cent greater.

All classes of buyers throng the sidetracks Saturdays and Sundays, while buyers are scarcer during the other days of the week. The foreign population of Chicago is the greatest grape buyer, according to the fruit auction official.

Italians Greatest Buyers.

He has found that Italian families save 12 months in order to have enough cash to put in a supply of grapes in the fall. The wine, which they make, lasts the family for the season, it is declared.

In each carload of grapes there are about 1,100 boxes of 25 pounds each. This makes Mr. Irrgang's statement more colorful because it shows, that with 5,000 cars of table grapes and an equal number used for juice, Chicago's appetite calls for 275,000,000 pounds of the yellow, white, blue and black grapes.

BANBURY TARTS ARE JUST AS GOOD TO EAT AS READ ABOUT

Banbury tarts! A poem could be written on Banbury tarts. They taste exactly as they sound, and here is how they are made:

Cookie dough
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup raisins, chopped
1 cup sugar
1 lemon, juice and rind
1 egg
1 tablespoon of butter
1 tablespoon of water.

Line patty pans with cookie dough. Mix other ingredients together and fill the shells of cookie dough, baking until crust is brown.

Cookie dough for pies:
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ cup sugar
1 egg.

Mix dry ingredients. Work in butter with the finger tips; add egg and mix. Toss on slightly floured board and roll one-quarter inch thick. This makes enough dough for a large oblong pan; use for apple, cheese, blueberry, or any other fresh fruit open pie.

IOWA SEEKING TO RIVAL WISCONSIN IN CANNING PEAS

Scientists and farmers in the state of Iowa are casting envious glances at the pea canning business of the state of Wisconsin, judging by reports that experimental work is being carried on at Ames, Ia., to develop a variety of peas which will maintain an even color after they are canned.

Farmers in the center of the corn belt are being told that their soil is naturally free of pea wilt organisms and that they could well take over some of the pea production for canning factories now located in other states.

In general, it is said by Stuart N. Smith, who is working in the genetics department at Iowa State college, varieties now grown develop colors ranging from almost white to a dark green and do not present an even, attractive appearance when put into cans, although edible qualities are high.

BEEF STEW AND DUMPLINGS WELL WORTH THE TIME

Time Honored Dish with Economy.

The old fashioned dishes such as beef stew with dumplings do take a long time to cook, but they are worth it. There is something most satisfying about beef stew with dumplings, apart from the fact that it represents the time honored virtues of economy, simplicity and heartiness. The recipe:

1½ pounds shank of beef.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
6 small onions.
6 small carrots.
3 turnips, quartered.
6 potatoes, quartered.

Have the meat cut in cubes of suitable size. Mix the flour, salt and pepper and roll the meat in it. Try out some of the suet from the meat in a frying pan. Brown the pieces of meat, stirring to prevent burning. Transfer the meat to the stew kettle and cover with boiling water. Simmer until tender—about three hours. The vegetables are added during the last hour of cooking. The dumplings are put in 15 minutes before serving.

Dumplings:
2 cups flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
2 tablespoons fat.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup milk.

Sift the dry ingredients together. Cut the fat and add the milk gradually. Drop by the spoonful on top of the stew, being sure that the dumplings rest on top of the meat and vegetables, as they must not settle into the liquid. Cover tightly at once and do not remove cover until dumplings have steamed 12 minutes.

VOTE NEW $15,000 CITY HALL.

Watervliet, Mich., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—This city will get a new city hall costing approximately $15,000, as a result of favorable action taken by voters at today's polls. The city commission's plans call for a structure large enough to house the fire station.

"Here's Health!"

Crispy golden squares you've eaten since childhood—nutritious and wholesome. You'll need a lot to go around—so buy them in the one-pound packages. Then there'll be enough for everybody.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

CLEAN UP those DIRTY footprints

Gold Dust will do it quicker, easier and safer than any other cleaner you can buy

FANCY CHIPS or expensive FLAKES won't clean up those muddy footprints. GRITTY CLEANERS, low in soap content, won't do it either.

Gold Dust is what you need. Gold Dust, that PEPPY cleaner that cleans up DIRTY DIRT like MAGIC! There's lots more REAL SOAP in Gold Dust. That's why it cleans so quickly and so well.

Wherever there is HEAVY-DUTY cleaning to be done, Gold Dust is the soap to use. Floors and woodwork, tile and porcelain, all quickly yield their dirt to Gold Dust. Gold Dust leaves them gleaming, spotless and FREE from DANGEROUS GERMS.

So go to your grocer today and get your package of Gold Dust. It takes the backache out of housecleaning.

Woodwork washed with expensive flakes or chips looks gray and smudgy, not quite clean.

Harsh cleaners are so likely to scratch and mar. And they leave unsightly deposits of grit.

Gold Dust, the ideal soap for dirty dirt, cleans things clean. It works quickly—easily—safely.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢ and the Big Household size, even more economical

GOLD DUST

SAVOY COFFEE

clear... fragrant... zestful!

MIGHTY cheerful is the smooth richness of SAVOY COFFEE—zestful and invigorating at breakfast and luncheon . . . somehow quiet and restful evenings.

Not one, but *many* fine coffees go into its skillful blending. Each adds something to flavor, strength and rich goodness.

No wonder then, thousands of Chicagoans have a *deep, personal loyalty* to SAVOY COFFEE.

For of all food or drink, nothing can do more than coffee to "make or break" a day, or a guest dinner!

With the SAVOY name and reputation, our own greatest assets, at stake—only coffee that true coffee-lovers acclaim the finest—is found under that proud label.

Treat your family to SAVOY COFFEE—today!

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY
CHICAGO

SAVOY FOODS . . . Highest Quality—at Prices All Can Afford!

MAKE YOUR HOME A SUNBEAM HOME

new... Sunbeam automatic TOASTWITCH

Heat shuts off when toast is done—toaster opens up—toast raises for easy removal. All automatically.

toasts two slices of bread . . . both sides at once . . . or two full size sandwiches . . .

The fastest, most automatic of toasters—and more too!

Toasts sandwiches, rolls, muffins, canapes, anything you like toasted. It adjusts itself to any thickness. Sandwich fillings can't fall out—the sandwiches lie *flat*. All the full flavors are toasted and blended in. Adjustable to any degree of toasting wanted—light, medium, or full brown.

And easy to clean. Just press a lever and the heating elements lift up, revealing a shining crumb tray. Whisk crumbs away and Toastwitch is spick and span.

See Toastwitch *at Department Stores, Commonwealth Edison Shops or your dealer's*

You'll be amazed at its usefulness. It has no rival for fast, delicious toasting of everything you like crispy brown. Chromium plated. Sunbeam quality throughout.

THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE Sunbeam

Made and guaranteed by Chicago Flexible Shaft Company, Chicago. 41 years making quality products.

SUNBEAM APPLIANCES MAKE HAPPY HOMES

LAMB—IT'S JUST GOOD, PLAIN FOOD, AND INEXPENSIVE

Here Are a Number of Ways to Prepare It.

In this day of inexpensive lamb—lamb is cheaper than at any time since before the war—it is wise to meditate upon the leg o' lamb. True, there is nothing exciting about a leg o' lamb. Solidity and comfort are its chief virtues.

Unlike the meat specialities of France, it is not glorified by herbs and spices; it is not masked in seductive sauces of mushrooms and anchovies, but only mildly enlivened by mint sauce; there is nothing delicate, rich, subtle, or voluptuous about the leg o' lamb as there is about the simplest of French meat concoctions.

It is plain, unadorned and hearty. It has nothing to conceal and spurns embroidery in the cooking line. It is, in other words, thoroughly English.

Here Are Some Recipes.

There are, of course, other cuts of lamb: lamb chops and lamb stew, lamb patties, and lamb liver. But the lamb's chief contribution is his leg, provided it is a good tender leg.

The following recipes recite the possibilities of lamb:

ROAST LEG OF LAMB.

Trim and remove fell from a leg of lamb, rub surface with salt and pepper, and insert a clove of garlic in the joint. Place meat in a roasting pan, set pan in a hot oven [500 degrees F.] for 20 minutes, reduce heat [375 degrees F.] and roast meat until done, about 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Make a brown gravy from the drippings in the pan. With the roast serve:

Mint sauce: Add 1-3 cup chopped mint leaves and 2 tablespoons sugar to ½ cup hot vinegar. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB.

Shoulder of lamb makes an attractive roast when boned and rolled. Prepare and cook this cut in the same manner as a leg of lamb. Basting several times during the roasting with melted mint or currant jelly will give a delicate taste both to the meat and to the gravy.

A rolled lamb shoulder, stuffed and roasted, appeals to those who prefer a stuffing with their meat. After the shoulder is boned, spread with a well seasoned bread stuffing, using 3 cups of crumbs. As a variation, add ¼ cup cooked chopped bacon and 1 cup chopped sour apple in addition to other seasonings of onion, celery, parsley, pepper, and salt.

BREAST OF LAMB WITH STUFFING.

Select a whole breast of lamb, rub with salt and pepper, immerse in enough water to cover, and cook gently until tender. Remove or draw out the bones, place the meat in a shallow roasting pan and spread it with bread stuffing well moistened with milk or stock and seasoned with salt, pepper, onions, sage, celery salt, and bacon or ham fat. Set in a fairly hot oven [375 degrees F.] and bake until browned.

CHOICE LAMB TIDBITS.

Cut thin lamb steak into pieces about 3 inches square and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and a drop of onion juice. Wrap a slice of bacon around each piece and fasten with a tooth pick. Dredge the rolls lightly with flour, place them in a shallow baking pan, add a small amount of water and bake 30 minutes in a fairly hot oven [400 degrees F.]. Serve the tidbits with broiled kidneys for a grill plate.

Another tidbit is prepared from pieces of lamb chop or steak. Cut small nouselles of lamb, marinate in a French dressing seasoned with mint for one-half hour, then slip pieces onto a large steel skewer, alternating the meat with thick slices of tomato. Broil over or in front of hot coals or a fire. This is an attractive way to broil lamb for the outdoor meal. Or young persons serving a studio dinner may broil it over the wood fire or coal fire in a fireplace.

Here is a fall menu for luncheon or dinner: Celery soup, croutons, lamb steaks, stuffed baked potatoes, buttered beans, broiled tomatoes, shredded lettuce salad, grape sherbet, sponge cake, tea or coffee.

BROILED LAMB CHOPS.

Remove any superfluous fat from each chop and roll flank end about the tenderloin, fastening it into shape with skewer. If kidney is cut with the chop, wrap flank end around it. Rub surface of chops with salt and pepper and place them on a broiler greased with some of the lamb fat. Sear chops on one side, then turn and sear on the other side.

Cook them from 6 to 8 minutes, place on a hot platter and add garnishes. Serve with parsley and butter sauce, made as follows: Cream ½ cup butter, add ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, ½ teaspoon finely chopped parsley and ¾ tablespoon lemon juice. Spread sauce on hot chops.

BAKED LAMB STEAKS.

Trim and remove extra fat from lamb steaks cut from the shoulder. Rub them with salt and pepper, brown on both sides in lamb fat and place in a casserole. Rinse frying pan with ½ cup hot water and add this liquid to the meat. Cover dish tightly and bake meat in moderate oven [350 degrees F.] for 1½ hours. If desired, finely chopped vegetables such as onions, carrots, turnips, and mushrooms may be added to the meat in the casserole the last half hour. When done, remove meat from the dish. Make a gravy, using 2 tablespoons flour and extra stock, if necessary.

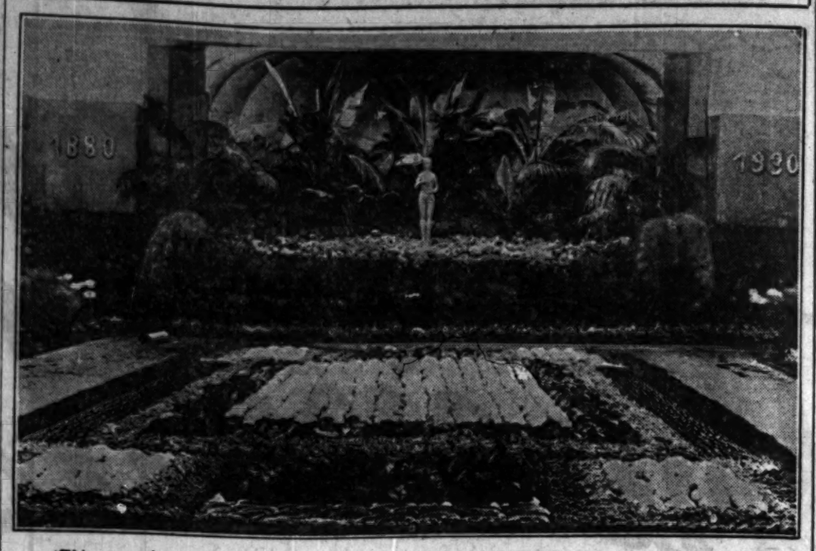
NOW IT IS HONEY WEEK; PLENTY OF IT NEAR CHICAGO

Opening of National Honey week is scheduled for this morning and focuses attention locally on the fact the Cook county alone has more than 6,000 colonies of bees which annually produce an average of 500,000 pounds of honey.

Production for Illinois runs into millions of pounds, says Ellsworth A. Meineke, Arlington Heights, secretary of the Cook County Beekeepers' association. He says Illinois is one of the leading honey states, being located in the center of what is commonly called the "clover belt" where clover yields an abundance of nectar for the bees to make into honey.

His reports indicate the southern part of the state was hard hit by drought this season but that the northern portion had a good crop before the clover quit blossoming. Window displays of 75 exhibits of bees and honey now are being shown in stores in Chicagoland. Honey is called one of the oldest of the world's foods and until a few hundred years ago was depended upon as the accepted sweet.

NOVEL LANDSCAPE GARDENING



This attractive carpet, made of cauliflowers, red cabbages, radishes, carrots and cucumbers, was one of the features at an agricultural exhibit at Zittau, Germany. The novel design won praise of landscape gardeners, and the ingenuity of its creator was lauded by the crowds which viewed the work of art.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

GO TO MARKET! YOU'LL FIND RARE QUINCES TO BAKE

Try Them in Desserts or Preserves.

Quinces are on the market, and the delicate flavor of this yellow fruit should tempt many woman to try a few recipes for preparing them. Baked quinces make a rare and delightful dessert.

Wash, core, and pare the quinces and lay them in an earthen casserole; fill centers with sugar, adding 1 tablespoon of boiling water for each quince. Cover and let bake for two hours or until tender. Serve with cream and sugar.

Make Quince Preserves.

Quince, pear, and apple preserves, a worth while delicacy, is made with the following:

1 peck quinces.
½ peck pears.
½ peck sweet apples.
Sugar.

Wash quinces and apples, then peel, core, and cut in rounds. Peel pears and cut in quarters. Cover cores and peels with cold water, boil thoroughly, and strain. Boil the quince rounds in cold water until they can be pierced with a silver fork, and remove carefully to platter.

Weigh the fruit, and for each pound of fruit allow three-fourths pound of sugar. Add to the strained liquid and let boil until a clear sirup. Add the fruit, boil slowly and steadily for 3 or 4 hours until the fruit is clear and a deep red color. Pour into crocks or jars and cover.

Try This in Your Oven.

The mention of apples in the above calls to mind an apple delicacy many will enjoy. Just a plain baked apple is good enough—and there are food connoisseurs who declare that part of the flavor is lost in removing skins, but an especially intriguing dessert may be made with apples by removing the skins and baking them with almonds.

Pare and core 6 tart apples. Pour over them a sirup made by boiling 1 cup of sugar with 1½ cups of water 5 minutes. Let simmer, turning carefully until tender. Remove from sirup. Stick blanched Jordan almonds half way down and all around each apple. Sprinkle with sugar, place in baking dish, pour sirup about them, place in hot oven and let remain until nuts are delicately browned. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER REAL TRADITION

A New England boiled dinner is better than a turkey dinner to many men to whom it recalls a huge kitchen, a wood range, a woman in a percale house dress and a voluminous white apron, and a tantalizing smell issuing from the pots on the stove. Even in a kitchenette, with a wife reading a novel while the dinner boils away over a gas flame, a boiled dinner may be a success, however.

4 pounds corned beef.
4 white turnips.
1 small head cabbage.
4 carrots.
6 or 8 potatoes.
6 beets.
6 small onions.
Pepper.

Put the meat into the kettle with cold water to cover. Bring it rapidly to the boiling point; skim; reduce the heat and simmer until meat is tender. About an hour before serving time remove some of the liquid in which the meat has been cooking to another kettle and in it boil the vegetables which have been prepared, with the exception of the beets, which should be cooked separately, as they will color the other vegetables. When vegetables are tender arrange on a large platter around the meat.

Bye-bye Sonny!

THERE HE GOES... bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked six-year-old, skipping along to school . . . turning now and then to answer the wave of mother's hand. What a wonderful little fellow! The reward of sunshine . . . fresh air . . . sleep . . . wholesome food . . . and the care of a mother who understands.

Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal, nut brown in color . . . granulated to a velvety creaminess . . . sweet and wheaty in taste . . . is chock-full of what it takes to keep little school folks sound and fit. Let there be a hot bowl of Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal on the table at every place in the morning. Costs less than a penny a dish.

In Checkerboard Packages at Your Grocer's

"Find the Bottom Bowl"

Little folks get a thrill eating from the "Find the Bottom Bowl." Just to find the happy bunny at the bottom of the bowl, they eat on and on until their cereal is all gone. Simply send 25 cents with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail, prepaid.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY,
812 Gratiot St., St. Louis, Mo.

FRESH
as a juicy apple pie from the oven . . .
THAT'S Hills Bros Coffee

In the original vacuum pack

©1930

Because Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans, air, which destroys the flavor, is completely removed at the time of packing and *kept out*. No ordinary air-tight can will keep coffee fresh. When you buy Hills Bros. Coffee it is just as fresh as when it came from the roasters.

Health?

"Jack simply brims over with it!"

says Mrs. P. D. Bates, 7647 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

"Jack's daily glass of Welch's gives him the energy for vigorous play and study, and the Welch's two-a-day plan has helped me stay slender. Naturally I haven't time to exercise, and I daren't risk my strength in dieting. But Welch's guards my figure and health through these busy years."

Mrs. P. D. Bates

On their morning walk through the park the abounding vitality of both mother and child is evident.

NO longer need women submit to the costly treatments or agonizing diets to keep their slender beauty. Welch's has brought to every woman the wonderful weight control method that makes Montreux, Baden-Baden, and other European spas so successful.

This is the formula, startlingly simple and delicious: two glasses of Welch's daily, one at breakfast, one at dinner. These give you the essential health elements,* fruit proteins, mineral salts and neutralizing acids that keep your strength up while assisting you in controlling your weight.

Just try it. Make Welch's the twice-daily fruit juice course for one month. You will be amazed at the new vitality and happy health that comes to every member of your family. The assurance of slenderness without starvation will be your personal reward.

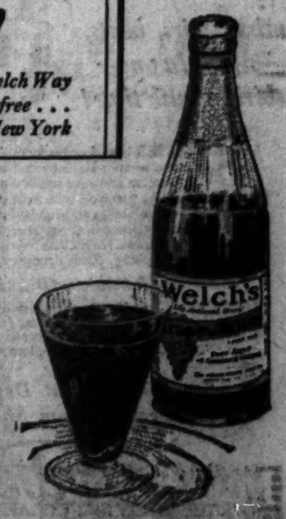
Keep a bottle on ice always, ready to serve in many enticing ways...when guests drop in, after bridge, as a between-meal drink when you're tired or nervous, to satisfy children's hunger for sweets, and as a between-meal "pick-up." Many prefer it diluted.

But remember! Welch's grape juice is *pasteurized* and pure! *Insist on pasteurized grape juice as processed by Welch's.*

FREE!

Write for the booklet, "The Welch Way to Weight Control" . . . it's free . . . Address Welch's, Westfield, New York

* Health Elements—Nitrogenous Compounds, Lecithin, Vitamins, Phosphorus, Mineral Salts, Albumin, Neutralizing Acids (Carbonate)



Welch's GRAPE JUICE

Pasteurized, Pure

"Two glasses a day keeps pounds away"

Tune in W-G-N this morning at 10 a.m. for the Welch Weight Control Program!

GERMAN DISHES ARE A TRADITION IN EVERY HOME

Kaffeekuchen Is an Old Favorite.

Whoever thinks that German cooking is less imaginative than that of the more temperamental Latin countries is making a serious mistake.

The consummate artistry of German pastry cooks is a tradition, and in every real German-American household the baking of kaffeekuchen is a weekly or twice a week affair. The spicy, yeasty smell of the coffee cake as it is baking, and its capacity to melt in the mouth when it is eaten hot and fresh, are never to be forgotten, once experienced.

Edna Ferber in an early novel, "Dawn O'Hara," which described Milwaukee as she knew it when she did newspaper reporting there as a girl, devotes almost a chapter to the delights of a typical Milwaukee bakery where men and women gathered to drink strong coffee and eat their fattening but delicious cakes. She describes it in part as follows:

"Cakes! What a pale, dry name to apply to those crumbling, melting, indigestible German confections! . . . There were cakes the like of which I had never seen and of which I did not even know the names. There were little round cup cakes made of almond paste that melts in the mouth, there were Schnecken glazed with a delicious brown sugar; there were Bismarcks composed of layer upon layer of flaky crust inlaid with an oozy custard that evades the eager consumer at the first bite and that slides down one's collar when chased with a pursuing tongue.

"There were Pfeffernusse, there were Lebkuchen; there were cheesekuchen; plumkuchen; peachkuchen, apfelkuchen, the juicy fruit stuck thickly into the crust, the whole dusted over with powdered sugar. There were Torten and Hornchen and butter cookies."

Some German Recipes.

In an old German cook book, "German Cookery for the American Home," the following German recipes were found:

TRIESTER TORTE.

¼ lb. butter.
6 eggs.
¼ lb chocolate.
¼ lb. almonds, grated with the skins.
¼ lb. sugar.
2 oz. grated roll or dry breadcrumbs.

Cream butter, add beaten up yolks and sugar gradually, the almonds and chocolate and finally the breadcrumbs and whites of eggs, whisked stiffly. Fill a well buttered tin and bake in a slow oven.

ZIMMETSTANGEN (CINNAMON STICKS).

4 whites of eggs.
2 oz. cinnamon.
¼ lb. sugar.
14 oz. pounded almonds.

Whisk the whites of eggs and stir with the sugar for 15 minutes. Then add the ground cinnamon and pounded almonds. Place little strips of this paste (about 3 inches long and ⅛ inch thick) on a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven.

Melt in Your Mouth.

APFELKLOSSE (APPLE DUMPLINGS).

1 lb. apples
3 eggs.
1 gill milk.
14 oz. flour.
1 oz. butter.
1 teaspoon salt.

Peel and core apples and cut into little dice. Mix remaining ingredients to a firm paste and stir the apples into it. Cut off small pieces with a tablespoon, throw into boiling water, and boil a few minutes. Serve with brown butter, sprinkle over with sugar and cinnamon.

RINDFLEISCHKLOSSE (BEEF BALLS).

¼ lb. beef.
1 oz. breadcrumbs.
2 oz. butter.
1 egg.
Pinch of salt.
Pinch of pepper.

Pass the meat twice through the mincing machine. Cream the butter and add to it the egg, breadcrumbs, salt, pepper, and lastly the meat, mixing thoroughly. Form into little balls and boil five minutes in the soup.

Tasty and Delicious.

LEBERKLOSSE (LIVER BALLS).

6 oz. calve's or fowl's liver.
1 oz. bread, cut into small dice and fried in 1 oz. butter.
2 eggs.
2 oz. flour.
Salt and pepper to flavor.
1 teaspoon chopped parsley.
1 oz. butter.

Pass liver through mincing machine. Then stir into it the salt, parsley, pepper, egg, flour, butter (previously melted), and lastly the bread, fried. Form into little balls and boil four minutes in the soup.

GEKOCHTES SAURES SCHWEINEFLEISCH (BOILED PORK), FOR EIGHT PERSONS.

4½ lbs. pork.
1 lb. onions.
¼ lb. apples.
2½ pints water.
1 tablespoon salt.
A few peppercorns.
1 oz. rice.
4 tblspns. vinegar.

Cut meat into eight slices and put on, in boiling water with onions, apples, peppercorns, salt, and rice. When it has boiled one hour, add vinegar. The meat must be boiled until very tender and then taken out and the gravy strained through a sieve and poured over it. Pears may be substituted for apples; in this case, after the gravy has been strained off, replace the pears in it.

This Will Serve Fifteen Persons.

PIKANTE SCHWEINEKEULE (PIQUANT LEG OF PORK), FOR 15 PERSONS.

A leg of pork weighing about 11 lbs.
1 finely chopped Sardelle.
2 leaves of sage.
4 cloves.
1 gill sherry flavoring (the original calls for red wine)
2½ pints of water in which 1 teaspoon meat extract is dissolved.
2 tablespoons salad oil.
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion.
3 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar.
2 tablespoons German mustard.
1 teaspoon rubbed thyme.
1 teaspoon rubbed marjoram.
1 tablespoon red currant jelly.
1 tablespoon flour.

Beat the leg of pork well, remove the crackling and some of the fat, and bone it. Mix the marjoram, thyme, cloves, sage, currant jelly, oil, wine mustard, lemon juice or vinegar, and onions thoroughly to the consistency of puree and rub well into the meat. Then place latter in an earthenware vessel, which it must nearly fill. Boil up the water with salt and pour over the meat, which must remain in soak 24 to 48 hours in a cool place.

Then roast the joint, adding from time to time the liquid in which it has lain. Before serving, thicken the gravy with flour and improve, if desired, with cream.

HAVE SOME BIRD'S NEST SALAD; IT'S A TEMPTING DISH

"Have a little bird's nest salad," the hostess may say casually—O, most casually.

"Not at all," her guest is apt to reply, thinking of things Chinese and of the fact that any way birds' nests are not his idea of palatable food.

He need not take alarm, however. Bird's nest salad is not composed of straws and sticks and feathers, but rather of cottage cheese, nuts and lettuce. The recipe follows:

½ lb. cottage cheese.
½ lb. nut meats, chopped
1 head lettuce
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Mix cheese to a smooth paste with salt, pepper and a little cream. Add nut meats and parsley and form into balls the size of a hickory nut. Allow three or four balls for each plate and place in center of crisp lettuce leaves. Add mayonnaise dressing and serve cold.

ONE SHAKES THIS SALAD AS IF IT WERE A COCKTAIL

A famous salad served in Milwaukee is made of 4 small red peppers, 3 green peppers, ½ small Bermuda onion, chopped parsley, ⅓ cup of olive oil, 5 tablespoons of vinegar, ½ teaspoon of powdered sugar, and 1 teaspoon of salt. Chop onion very fine and add twice as much chopped parsley as onion. Chop peppers and mix all together and let stand in covered glass fruit can one hour. Shake hard for five minutes and serve very cold on a bed of tender lettuce leaves.

MAKE YOUR HOME A SUNBEAM HOME

Here is the *new* Sunbeam electric MIXMASTER

QUICKER!
BETTER!
EASIER!

mixes, stirs, beats, whips in one-third usual time!

Let MIXMASTER beat the eggs for cookies, omelets, popovers—stir your cake and waffle batter—whip cream and cake icings—mash potatoes, squash, turnips—mix fruit cake, meat loafs—knead fudge and fondant. Do *all* your mixing, stirring, beating. There is no limit to its usefulness. No limit to how it can improve your cooking. Ends drudgery and arm-aches.

Adjustable—Occupies little space

MIXMASTER is light—portable—occupies little space. It has two beautiful bowls; one for large quantities, one for small. Easy to clean. Runs at any speed you like—fast, medium or slow. Trouble-proof motor—plenty of power to mix anything desired.

See Mixmaster *at Department Stores, Commonwealth Edison Shops or your dealer's*

THE BEST Sunbeam ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

Made and guaranteed by
CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY, CHICAGO
41 years making quality products

SUNBEAM APPLIANCES MAKE HAPPY HOMES

Can you plan a few meals?

Here's your chance!

$250.00 in CASH PRIZES FOR THE Most Appetizing Menus

HOUSEWIVES! For years you've been planning meals for nothing. Today the Tribune offers you a chance to plan some meals and get paid for it!

To encourage interest in one of the home-maker's most important duties—the planning of meals—the Chicago Tribune is sponsoring three fascinating menu competitions—menus for week-day dinners; menus for week-day breakfasts, and menus for all day Sunday.

OFFER NO. 1—WEEK-DAY DINNERS: For the best list of six (6) menus for week-day dinners submitted in accordance with these rules, the Chicago Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $25.00; second prize, $15.00; third prize, $10.00; fourth prize, $5.00; next 45 prizes, $1.00 each.

OFFER NO. 2—WEEK-DAY BREAKFASTS: For the best list of six (6) menus for week-day breakfasts submitted in accordance with these rules, the Tribune will pay $100.00 in cash prizes, divided as in Offer No. 1.

OFFER NO. 3—SUNDAY MENUS: For the best menus for Sunday's three meals—breakfast, dinner and supper (or tea)—submitted in accordance with these rules, the Tribune will pay $50.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $20.00; second prize, $10.00; third prize, $5.00; next 15 prizes, $1.00 each.

You are invited to enter one or all of these three competitions and try for the $250.00 in cash prizes which the Tribune will pay. This offer is open to all—except Tribune employes and their families. No contestant will be eligible to more than one prize. Entries will compete only with other entries in the same group. For instance, "Sunday Menu" winners will be selected from "Sunday Menu" entries only. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

THESE PRIZES for Today's Winners

Offer No. 1—Weekday Dinner Menus

First Prize	$ 25.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00
Fourth Prize	5.00
Next 45 Prizes, $1.00 each	45.00
	$100.00

Offer No. 2—Weekday Breakfast Menus

First Prize	$ 25.00
Second Prize	15.00
Third Prize	10.00
Fourth Prize	5.00
Next 45 Prizes, $1.00 each	45.00
	$100.00

Offer No. 3—Sunday Menus

First Prize	$ 20.00
Second Prize	10.00
Third Prize	5.00
Next 15 Prizes, $1.00 each	15.00
	$50.00
GRAND TOTAL	$250.00

Remember, recipes are NOT wanted. Simply list the names of the dishes you would serve at each meal. *When your menus call for any of the foods or items which are advertised in today's Tribune, write down the brand names or the names of the advertisers.* You may include in your menus, of course, foods which are not advertised in today's section.

Meta Given, Tribune food editor, has been appointed judge and her decisions will be final. Awards will be based upon appetite appeal and general suitability of menus as a whole. Elaborate entries will receive no more consideration than the plainest. Simplicity is best. The menu itself will count; not how you present it.

You pay nothing. Just prove your meal-planning ability. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. Copies of the Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge.

Entries should be addressed to the name of the contest you enter, in care of the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Illinois. For instance, if you send in a menu for week-day dinners, address "Week-day Dinners." You may submit as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be sent in a separate envelope.

All entries must be received in the Tribune office before 6 p. m. on Wednesday, November 12, 1930. No entries will be returned, nor can the Tribune engage in correspondence on this subject.

Winners will be announced in the Tribune Food Section of Friday, November 21, 1930.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

STOP CONSTIPATION THIS PLEASANT WAY

OVER PEOPLE thought pills and drugs were the only way to relieve constipation. But the modern, safer method is to include sufficient roughage in the diet.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a delicious ready-to-eat cereal, gives you this bulk, and overcomes constipation naturally. Read this enthusiastic letter:

"Mine was an extreme case of constipation. I had almost given up hopes of ever being relieved.

"One day I came across your advertisement, so I thought I would try ALL-BRAN. It relieved me almost immediately and I have had no trouble since, which was almost three months ago." Mrs. E. E. Leslie, 2104 Lyman St., Flint, Michigan.

Delicious when served with milk or cream. Cook into tasty bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. ALL-BRAN also adds needed iron to the diet. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. *The original All-Bran.*

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Improved in Texture and Taste

FRESH from

the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed to air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

Famous Chefs on WMAQ

give their complete recipes for "Dinners for Five" KOSTO PROGRAM at 3:45 P. M. Fridays.

KOSTO PROGRAM

Kosto luxurious entertain over WMAQ at 8P M Thursdays

SPECIAL! ALL WEEK

Advertise in The Tribune

GENUINE HOME MADE HOMINY IS A DELICACY

Well Worth Time Spent Preparing It.

BY META GIVEN.

Mrs. L. M. K. writes: "Won't you tell us about hominy—how to prepare the good old fashioned 'buttered hominy' like mother used to make."

From the description which our reader goes on to give I feel quite sure her mother prepared a home made lye hominy. You who are familiar with the home made variety of good quality will agree that there is no better hominy. It takes time, work and good material to make it. Excellent hominy may be bought in cans, it is true, and for general use I would recommend it. But for those brought up on the home made article and who revel in it I would advise an occasional indulging in both the preparation and consumption of genuine lye hominy. And it is for them I am writing this article.

Used for Generations.

The method which I shall give is an adaptation of an old one used for generations here in the middle west. The original method required the use of lye made from wood ashes. This is not practical for many city dwellers, so I'm substituting concentrated lye that comes in cans instead. An alkali of sufficient concentration is necessary to take off the outer tough skin of the grains of corn and the black covering over the germ. Sometimes the lye takes germ and all.

The corn is cooked for at least half an hour in this lye solution, then it is washed and washed to remove lye and the black skins. Here is where the work comes in. Our grandmothers used to put the hominy in an old fashioned dasher churn and they churned the skins off. When the corn is thoroughly cleaned it is then cooked and three or four hours are required to cook matured corn tender.

White corn has always been used for hominy. And because of the custom of using this color, we are not satisfied with a yellow corn. Choose a corn that has wide, deep kernels, as this makes the nicest looking product. A variety which used to be popular for the making of hominy was called "hickory cane."

Just the other day we made a batch of hominy at my house out of "Boone county white." While the kernels were not quite as large as I would like, the other qualities—flavor and texture—were highly satisfactory.

Quantity Production.

In the old days a quantity of hominy—a five or ten gallon iron kettle—was made at one time and this was a wise plan, because ten gallons can be made just as quickly as one. An iron kettle was chosen because the lye didn't affect it much. One cannot use aluminum, for an alkali of such concentration would spoil the pan. Choose an iron pot if you have one or, not having that, use an enamel pan.

After good hominy is made, it must be well seasoned. The kernels take salt slowly, so it needs to cook 15 to 20 minutes after seasoning is added. Some prefer to use butter, which is good. Ham and bacon drippings are excellent. There is something about the sediment from meat that gives an appetizing color and flavor. Whatever fat is used, have it melted, add hominy and salt and, if the hominy is dry, add milk or water. Cover and cook at least 10 to 15 minutes. Some cooks like to crush the kernels with a potato masher so that the seasoning may be better distributed, but this of course destroys the attractive appearance of the whole kernels.

HOMINY.

1 tablespoon concentrated lye.
10 cups water.
6 cups shelled white corn.

Use an iron or enamel kettle, never an aluminum one. Dissolve lye in water [use lye cautiously, because it is poisonous and caustic]. Remove chaff from corn and add to lye solution. Cook about 30 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and yellow. Remove from fire, add water and drain. Add more water and drain again. Cover with water and cook another 30 minutes. Drain, add water and rub vigorously with the hands to remove the black coat covering the germ of the corn. All of these should be removed during this last washing. Cover with water and cook 2 to 2½ hours or until fluffy, white and tender. Practically all the water should evaporate during the cooking. When tender, turn into a clean jar and cover. Keep in a cold place.

Yield: One gallon or 16 cups. One cup: Total, 75 calories; protein, 9 calories; fat, 7 calories; carbohydrates, 59 calories.

(Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.)

TO FLY WITH HAWKS.

Toy balloons advertising a Duluth, Minn., municipal airport scattered over the state entitled finders to admission to a two day celebration and a flight with Capt. Frank Hawks.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From The Tribune Cook Book

An adequate diet maintains health at its most abundant level.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING
Melon
Uncooked Cereal
Scrambled Sweet Peppers
Crusty Rolls
Coffee Cream

NOON
Plain Tomato Soup
Buttered Baked Squash
Fruit Cup
Cookies
Cocoa

NIGHT
Pan Broiled Ham Hominy
Spinach
Raw Carrot and Cabbage Salad
Baked Pears
Milk

Sunday's Menu.

MORNING
Grapefruit
Waffles Sirup
Sausages
Coffee Cream

NOON
Roast Chicken Gravy
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots
Celery Stuffed with Sardines
Pickles
Apple Pie and Cheese

NIGHT
Potato Soup
Celery
Apple Pie
Chocolate

Hot School Lunch Is Help in Education of Americans

Mothers are so often content to scrape together any leftovers for the children's lunch or, even worse, hand them a quarter, tell them to buy something to eat at the "school store" and dash off to a bridge luncheon. The children have no discrimination in the selection of their food and so they eat candy bars and drink pop. When they become ill, the doctor is called, and mother just "can't imagine what ails the dear child.

If the child had his meals carefully planned and his candy consumption regulated attacks of indigestion would be practically unknown. The mother should arrange to have some one at home during the noon hour to give the child a well balanced menu. The food should be in keeping with the season, and hearty enough to last the child until his dinner hour. Especially in the winter is it important to provide warm, nourishing foods, so that the child return to his afternoon labors unhampered by gastric disturbances.

The following menus provide adequate luncheons for the child of school age:

Eggs in Baked Potato
Whole Wheat Bread String Beans
Maple Blanc Mange Milk

EGGS IN BAKED POTATO.

6 potatoes 6 eggs
3 tablespoons milk 1 teaspoon butter
salt and pepper 3 tbsp. grated cheese

Bake potatoes. Cut a thin layer off the top of each and remove half of the inside of the potato. Put ½ tablespoon milk, salt and pepper into each egg. Drop in a raw egg and season with salt, pepper, dot of butter and ½ tablespoon grated cheese. Return to a hot oven 4 minutes. Yield, 6 servings.

Macaroni and Cheese
Buter Spinach Rye Toast
Cocoa Cookies

MACARONI AND CHEESE.

½ lb. macaroni ½ tsp. pepper
2 qts. boiling water 1½ cup milk
2 tsp. salt 1 cup grated cheese
1 cup cold water 1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. butter 1 cup bread or cracker
1½ tbsp. flour crumbs
¾ tsp. salt.

Break macaroni into 3 inch pieces and drop into boiling water to which salt has been added. Boil until tender, about 25 minutes. Drain and run cold water over it. In the meantime prepare a white sauce of butter, flour, salt, pepper and milk. Put a layer of macaroni in a buttered baking dish, then a layer of sauce and cheese. Repeat. Cover with bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake in a medium oven (375 deg. F.) until crumbs are brown. Yield, 6 servings.

Cream of Potato Soup
Lettuce Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread
Stewed Peas Milk Drink

CREAM OF POTATO SOUP.

4 good sized potatoes drained from potatoes
3 large slices onion 3 sprigs parsley
1½ qts. boiling water Dash cayenne
2 tsp. salt Dash celery salt
1½ cups milk diluted with 1½ cups water

Boil potatoes and onion in the 1½ quarts of boiling water. Drain thoroughly. There should be 1½ cups of liquid. If not, add water. Mash potatoes and beat until smooth. There should be 3 cups mashed potatoes Scald diluted milk in a double boiled with the parsley; add slowly to hot mashed potatoes, stirring to keep smooth. Add cayenne and celery salt. Serve at once. Yield, 6 servings (4¾ cups).

Cream of Pea Soup
Carrot Salad
Wafers
Fruit Jello Milk

CREAM OF PEA SOUP.

1 No. 2 can peas (2¼ cups) 2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
Cold water Dash pepper
1 slice medium onion 1 cup boiling water or meat broth
1-1½ tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt 1 cup milk
1½ tbsp. butter

Drain liquid from peas. Add water to liquid to make 1 pint and return to peas. Add onion, sugar and salt, and simmer 5 minutes. Put through a coarse sieve. There should be 2½ cups of pulp and liquid. If not add water. In the meantime prepare a white sauce of the remaining ingredients. Add pea puree to hot white sauce. Yield, 4 servings.

CARROT SALAD.

4 c. shredded carrots 1 cup seedless raisins
2 cups grated apples Boiled dressing

Mix carrot, apples, and raisins with a simple boiled dressing, and serve on crisp lettuce leaves, with a few raisins on top.

OLD RECIPE FOR MAYONNAISE IS STILL GOOD ONE

A recipe for mayonnaise as it was made in New England in days before shortcuts and time savers were practiced in the kitchen remains today one of the best ways to make mayonnaise. It follows:

For one pint of dressing use three gills of oil, the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon of mustard, one-half teaspoon of salt, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, one-tenth teaspoon of cayenne and four tablespoonfuls of sweet, thick cream.

Put the dry ingredients and the yolks of the eggs in the bowl, and beat them wth an egg beater until the mixture is light and thick. Then begin to add the oil, a few drops at a time. Each time the oil is added beat it until it is thoroughly blended with the other ingredients.

Add the vinegar, one-half spoonful at a time, then add the lemon juice, a few drops at a time. When the dressing is light and smooth, whip the cream and stir it into the dressing. More thick whipped cream and proportionately less oil may be used if desired.

NEW CHAIN PLANS 500 STORES IN CHICAGOLAND

Executives of the Clover Farms National Stores corporation have been in Chicago for the last two weeks laying plans for entering the Chicago market.

According to George Green, president, and Lester H. Lipton, vice president, the company expects to have 500 outlets here. It is understood that 125 leases and options already have been closed, and several stores are now in operation, including self-service stores.

The company operates under the voluntary chain plan, which permits the independent dealer to ally himself with the organization, convert the name of his store to "Clover Farm," and yet retain his direct and personal management.

Clover Farms National Stores corporation is now operating approximately 3,000 stores in 15 states.

FALLS DOWN SHAFT; HURT SLIGHTLY.

Falling down an elevator shaft at Redondo Beach, Cal., from the second floor to the basement with no other injuries except a slight cut on the head was the experience of Albert Gummerman, 10 year old newsboy.

EXPERT TELLS WOMEN HOW TO JUDGE MEATS

Classes and Grades Are Explained.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Mysteries of meat marketing may easily offer a puzzle to housewives doing their shopping. Differences in grades of meat are as fully apparent as the different cuts from beef, pork, mutton or veal. With this in mind we sat down and discussed the problem, the other day, with John A. Kotal, of the National Association of Retail Meat dealers, widely known judge of classes and grades of meat.

"You may tell the housewife," he said, "that it is easy to distinguish the different grades. In beef there are four standards—choice, good, medium and common. Although tasty meat is obtainable in each grade, there is much difference between a steak from a choice beef carcass and one from a common beef carcass. Similarly there is a noticeable difference in the lower priced cuts.

How to Tell Quality.

"Thickness of lean meat and liberal depth of fat are general indication of quality. Choice beef has a smooth, uniform outside covering of clear, white fat, and firm, fine textured flesh of light red color. It is finely marbled, that is, has a mixture of fat through the lean meat of a firm, even texture and a light to medium red color. The fat is firm and usually a creamy white and distributed through the lean so as to produce a slightly marbled or mottled effect.

"The fresh cut surface of lean meat from a beef animal should turn brighter rather than darker after exposure to the air at refrigerator temperatures. Exceptions are found when beef of high grade, well covered with fat and marbled, cuts dark. Common beef has a higher percentage of bone to meat than the better grades."

Veal and Pork.

Veal, he explained, is pink and somewhat less firm than beef. Pork is dark pink and the fat is less firm than that of either beef or mutton. Pork should cut easily and have a layer of pure white fat. Mutton is a dull brick color and lamb a light pink or grayish red, according to the age of the animal.

Meat should be firm to the touch and elastic and it should smell fresh, according to experts. Cuts of good grade in beef are more palatable than cuts of a common grade. A series of tests made by the United States department of agriculture shows that shrinkage in cooking is much greater when common meat is used. The federal government is at present making progress towards the buying and selling of meats on known and established grades, fixed and maintained by the government in a way that will identify the grade for the consumer.

Fat Improves Beef Quality.

"The most choice and tender beef," Mr. Kotal advises, "is that in which the lean is well marbled with fat. When these particles of fat are heated during the cooking they blend with the meat juices and thus develop both the flavor and tenderness of the meat.

"Housewives, therefore, should make sure that this marbling is present when purchasing the best grades of beef. It is interesting to know why the various cuts of meat from one animal vary in flavor and tenderness. This is due to the physical structure of the meat tissues. The muscle fibers are developed by age and exercise. The muscles which the animal has used the least naturally are the most tender, but have less flavor.

"Those muscles exercised most are less tender and have more flavor. The reason for this is that the exercise which strengthens the muscles develops at the same time the so-called extractives which give meat its savory flavor."

Long Cooking Helps.

Less tender cuts can be made tender by long cooking, he says, thus making them equally as nutritious, healthful and palatable as the cuts which naturally are more tender. Thus the round, shoulder, brisket, flank and plate of a choice steer will, if properly prepared, be more tender and have a better flavor than the ribs and loin of a plain steer, the flesh of which is not marbled with fat, according to Mr. Kotal's deductions.

Wide differences exist in taste for meat. Some housewives prefer to buy meat supplies about two days in advance and "cure" the meat in household refrigerators or ask the market salesman to hold the meat cut in storage until it is wanted on the housewife's menu.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have a household hint or unique discovery you are willing to pass on to other housewives, send it to Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune. Recipes are excluded.

When baking I find it a real saving of time and money to use a ten cent rubber plate scraper instead of a spoon to scrape the cake batter, eggs or whipping cream out of the bowl.

E. M. J., La Grange, Ill.

To remove white spots on the dining table rub briskly with warm camphorated oil on a soft cloth. Then rub lightly with wax.

H. M., Rockford, Ill.

A little vinegar put into water in which eggs are poached will keep them white and prevent them from spreading.

Cover your silver mesh bag with buttermilk and let stand over night. In the morning rinse in luke warm water and dry thoroughly with a soft towel.

G. H., La Grange, Ill.

To prevent the grease from running down the side of a candle give it a coat of white varnish and allow it to dry thoroughly before using.

C. D., Evanston, Ill.

Next time you use your washing machine try using 3 or 4 tablespoons of household ammonia with one large bar of soap they sell without the wrapper. Chip with your discarded grater. Your clothes will become snowy white after a few washings. No boiling is necessary.

A. R. F., Green Bay, Wis.

French Expert to Direct Art at 1933 World's Fair

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Robert de la Montagne Saint Hubert, head of the department of fine arts at Fontainebleau, France, arrived today on the liner La Fayette en route to Chicago. There he will organize a class of American painters to do frescoes and murals for buildings of the 1933 Century of Progress exposition. He came at the invitation of the dean of the Chicago Art institute.

U. of Illinois Students to Get Longer Vacations

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 6.—University of Illinois students have been granted a sixteen day vacation for the Christmas holidays. That is two days longer than anticipated. Classes will cease at 11 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 20, resuming at 1 o'clock Monday, Jan. 5. The Thanksgiving recess will start at 11 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, and end at 1 p. m., Monday, Dec. 1.

MAKE YOUR HOME A SUNBEAM HOME

Now... *the new* Sunbeam Electric WAFFLEWITCH

Waffle Iron
Batter Bowl
Measure Ladle
. . . all in one

No more messy batter bowl, spoons, or pitcher on your table when you make waffles!

Batter bowl and ladle are out of sight and out of the way underneath the grids. When ready to make a waffle, grids swing to either side uncovering batter.

When the heat indicator says "hot," pour in one ladleful of batter. The ladle holds just enough for one *perfect* waffle. No guesswork. No muss. Then the grids swing back into place, covering batter bowl and ladle completely. No greasing. No sticking. No confusion.

The only waffle iron that offers *all* these new and amazing advantages.

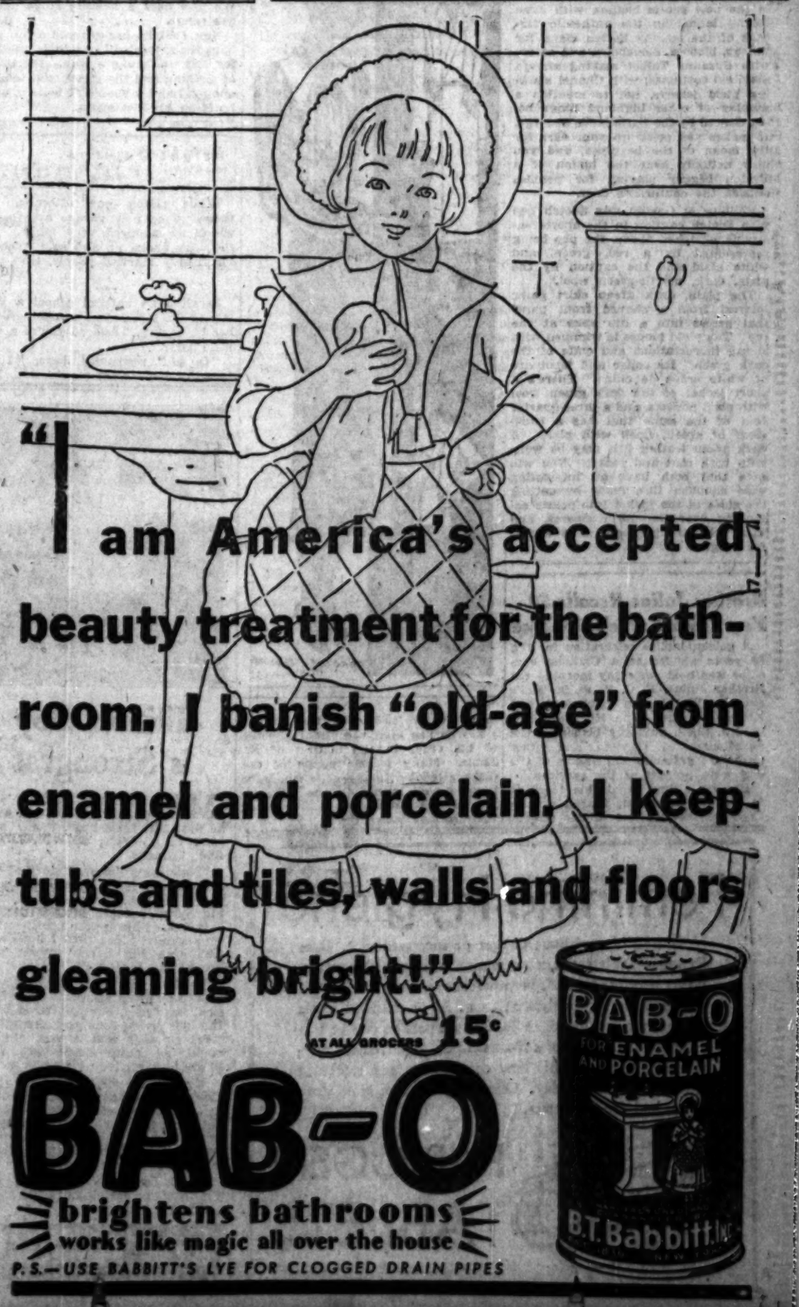
Finished in beautiful chromium plate, including batter bowl and ladle. Batter bowl makes an attractive general utility dish. Graceful ivory-finish handles. Sunbeam heating unit gives lifetime service.

THE BEST Sunbeam ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

See WAFFLEWITCH *at Department Stores, Commonwealth Edison Shops or your dealer's*

Made and guaranteed by THE CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY, Chicago
41 Years Making Quality Products

SUNBEAM APPLIANCES MAKE HAPPY HOMES


"I am America's accepted beauty treatment for the bathroom. I banish "old-age" from enamel and porcelain. I keep tubs and tiles, walls and floors gleaming bright!"
AT ALL GROCERS 15¢
BAB-O
brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house
P. S.—USE BABBITT'S LYE FOR CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES
BAB-O
FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN
B.T. Babbitt Inc

"EDUCATOR CRACKERS

Toasterettes

BROWN BAKED

"The Cracker You'll always Remember by the Taste You Can't Forget"

WHOLE WHEAT-BUTTER COATED

200 IN THE BOX 25¢

JOHNSON EDUCATOR FOOD COMPANY

444 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois Phone Whitehall 6580

Local Women Learn Soap and Hard Water Will Not Cleanse

Just add this new water-softening cleanser for amazing results—requires ½ the time, ¼ the soap . . .

THIS city's water is too hard for the best washing results. Clothes become faded and "gray" with repeated washing in this hard water. The best soap is not effective.

Local housewives are turning to a new discovery that gives almost magic results in any washing. It is not a soap—but a water-softening cleanser that changes "hard" water to "soft"—stops fading—cuts washing time in half and requires only one-half the ordinary amount of soap.

What It Is

It is a preparation called Climalene that you add to your washing water. Just a tablespoon or two.

Instantly, it takes all the harshness out of that water. Makes it soft as rain water.

At the same time, due to certain bland cleansing agents, it instantly DISSOLVES all dirt, stains and grime.

Use the soap or soap flakes you ordinarily do. Then see for yourself the amazing results. During 1929 women used over 24,000,000 packages of Climalene—for washing, for cleaning and in the dishpan.

Laboratory Proved

To assure results to you, we buy fine things, lingerie and delicate fabrics, fine china. Then by repeated washings, try to spoil or fade them.

Consider, please, what those things mean to you. Consider, too, that the minute you put this creation into water, all harshness is taken away—your hands protected from roughness, made soft, smooth and white.

Remember the name—Climalene. Your grocer has it. Sold only in 10c and 25c packages. 175-R

THE CLIMALENE CO., CANTON, OHIO

10c 12 oz. PACKAGES 32-oz. pkg. 25c

CLIMALENE

Water Softener and Soap Saver

Sculptor Barnard Ready to Abandon Work of 15 Years

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—On the morning of Nov. 21 George Grey Barnard, sculptor, is expecting the arrival of a gang of wreckers to tear down his studio on "God's Thumb," a cliff rising high between the Hudson river and Broadway at the upper end of Manhattan.

When they come, he said today, he is prepared to turn the place over to them, put on his coat and walk out—leaving behind most of the work he has accomplished in the last 15 years.

That work consists of enormous statues of men and women—figures, most of them, 15 or more feet high, intended for his "Rainbow Arch," originally a unit of a gigantic memorial of war and peace. If he is forced to move, he said today, that arch never will be completed.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Barnard built his studio on "God's Thumb," owned by John D. Rockefeller Jr., and a part of the property Mr. Rockefeller recently gave to the city of New York for a park. The studio was built while Barnard was doing some work for the Rockefellers. Recently the sculptor received notice to vacate by Nov. 21.

"It took me years to get these lights perfect," the sculptor said today. "I can't go through it all again. I'm too old. To move out now would mean starting all over."

Mr. Barnard said recently statements attributed to him, that he would challenge the Rockefellers and the city of New York to move him out, were incorrect.

"I'm not going to challenge anyone," he declared. "I shall abandon the project. I can't take these things with me, and I can't start all over again.

"When the wreckers come, I'll just walk out. They can do with what they find here as they see fit. Anyway, I think Mr. Rockefeller has given to the noblest city in the world the noblest park in the world."

* *

Perhaps Cuban Senoritas Will Fight Future Duels

HAVANA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Those glamorous duelists of old Spain who lived, loved, and died by the skill of a flashing rapier may rest uneasily in their ancient graves, for the modern senorita in Havana is giving fencing a whirl as an antidote for avoirdupois.

For the last week seven Cuban girls have fenced with an instructor on La Playa beach near here.

They said they expected the vigorous exercise would not only help to keep "that girlish figure" but would develop added grace and poise as well.

* *

Benefit Card Party.

The Ravenswood branch of the Friends of the Chicago Junior School, Inc. will hold a harvest card and bunco party this evening at the Rogers Park hotel. Mrs. Esther Reinschreiber is acting chairman, with Mrs. Robert Galitz, Mrs. H. E. Greenhouse, Mrs. Raynar Olson, Mrs. Marshall Pierce, Mrs. Robert Buhlmann, and Mrs. Samuel Surkin as hostesses.

N. U. ROMANCE

MISS AGNES REDFERN.
[Bernie Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Redfern of 7522 North Hoyne avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes, to R. C. Hollander of 5625 Winthrop avenue. Miss Redfern was graduated in 1929 from the school of music of Northwestern university. Mr. Hollander graduated from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern in 1928.

W. R. Burnett and W. H. John Tied for O. Henry Author Prize

New York, Nov. 6—[Special.]—W. R. Burnett and William H. John tied for the first prize in the twelfth annual award of the O. Henry memorial award committee, according to announcement tonight.

The prizes are awarded for short stories by American writers published during the last year which shall be adjudged "best" by the committee of judges.

This is the first time in the twelve years during which prizes have been given that two writers have tied for first place. The first prize of $500 will be shared by Mr. Burnett for his story, "Dressing Up," which appeared in Harper's for November, 1929, and by Mr. John for "Neither Jew nor Greek," which appeared in The Century in August, 1929.

The second prize of $250 goes to Elizabeth Roberts for "The Sacrifice of the Maidens," in Letters, a quarterly magazine published by the University of Kentucky. The special award of $100 for the "best" short story was won by Mare Connelly for "Coroner's Inquest," which appeared in Collier's on Feb. 8, 1930.

Best of Grooming Carries Off Gray Hair Gracefully

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

"The objection to gray hair," I heard a woman say the other night, "is not to the shade itself, but to its association with age."

The shade is admired in men and it would more often be admired in women, the speaker added, if the woman herself were like those terribly admired gray-haired persons of great chic of dress and person. It is because so many gray haired women wear a discouraged look about their dress and persons that the shade has fallen into disrepute.

The speaker told of three women of her acquaintance, all three gray-haired and stunning, popular and loved. Two have definite reputations as beauties. None of the three is in the twenties, nor even in the thirties, but in each case it is the youngness of the skin, the figure and the studied artfulness of makeup that are noticed.

Offhand, one says "O, well it takes money to make a reputation like that and to look one's reputation." To which we will agree that with money one should be able to look handsomer than without it. But does the evidence around us bear out the theory? You know as well as I that it does not.

You can take an average society matron with unlimited funds at her command and a woman of comparatively little means with a flair for appearances and the money influence may not be recognized in either. Or, take a deb and a smart little business girl on a limited allowance and it is hard work picking from a noonday luncheon throng which belongs to which social strata.

Money counts, we repeat, but the desire to be something in looks counts far more. And that is not just one of those hooey statements to make the unmoneyed ones feel better. It is the truth.

So, a woman with hair, the shade of which sends her into a state of gloom, has no right to let herself be entombed in that state. On the contrary, if ever there was a time when she should perk up and go in for line, color, clever makeup, eye and skin care it is when the silver threads show. They can defeat in one look the charge of age and they can earn one a reputation as a woman of taste and grooming if not of rare loveliness.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

DOROTHY G.: A GIRL OF SIXteen, five feet five inches, should weigh 123 pounds. A girl of fourteen, five feet, two inches, should weigh 110 pounds. A boy of eighteen, five feet ten inches, should weigh 148 pounds.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Seek Clothing and Stove.

"I have been out of work all year and just recently located a job. The salary isn't much but I am glad to get it. We owe bills so I won't be able to buy any clothing for the family for some time. Do you think you could get us what we need? My wife has no winter coat nor heavy underwear. She wears size 40. I need shirts, size 15½. My little girl is 4 months old and the boy is 17 months. We also need a heating stove and a gas range. E. B."

Now that he has secured a job perhaps the future will be a little brighter for this unfortunate man. Donations of clothing and the stoves will remove one need and it shouldn't be long until he is on his feet again.

Bright Sayings of the Children

While riding one afternoon we passed some new garage apartments which we admired very much. Little Mary spoke up and said, "That's for freshly married people, isn't it?"

V. U.

Sarah Jane entered school a little late in the term. The teacher greeted her by saying, "And so you're a new little girl?"

"O, no," responded Jane, "I am just the same little girl." M. B.

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CHILD'S DRESS.

A little one piece dress with a round neck uses smocking to form small yokes on both front and back. The long sleeves, gathered into bands at the wrists, and the ruffles at the bottom of the skirt combine to make a charming small frock. Any of the usual materials used in children's dresses will be suitable.

The pattern, 2,635, comes in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 39 inch material with ¼ yard of 27 inch contrasting and 3 yards of plaiting.

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Men Say Why They Believe in Telling About Their Pasts

BY DORIS BLAKE.

One day recently the theory of silence was proposed to men about to reveal a past, cluttered with other women affairs, to the girl they are about to marry. Evidently the male code differs from the female understanding of such confessions. Men, it seems from the correspondence on hand, believe it the square thing to "come clean" with the bride-to-be, even at the cost of illusions. In fact, no illusions are wanted and that is one of the reasons for the disclosures, one learns from several of the enlightening males.

If you recall, one June rsported her bitter disappointment on learning the man to whom she'd given her promise was anything but the perfect boy she'd fancied him. He, it was, who undertook to enlighten her of his past doings.

The "Duke of Texas" rises to right June's misconception of male psychology. In his opinion, the man was right in telling June all. Instead of being aggrieved June, thinks the duke, should thank providence that the man loved her enough to tell her. He wanted to be straight and forward with her before marriage. She should see she had a man who was sorry for his past failures and meant to make up by bringing happiness to her.

The trouble with most women, the duke further avers, is that they are so hard headed they cannot see anything in a man's light. They want perfection even to building it out of weak man and can't stand the blow to their own vanity when man reveals himself for the weak creature he is.

A brother commisserator with the one who told, "Florenz" by name, suggests that Junes of the world simply do not love the man, but the image they create out of male clay.

"Husbands," he volunteers, "are not and never can be looked upon as idols, and the sooner women learn the sad truth, the better for everybody concerned. In looking at it from a man's point of view," Florenz further opines, "a woman should be glad to know that, though a man has had experiences with other women, he now realizes what a jewel he has and that his confession is a sample tribute to her superiority."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Bashful Boy Friend.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I love is too bashful to ask for a date. Please advise. BROWN EYES."

You'll have to help him out. When you're going to a party and need an escort ask him to accompany you.

Wants to Make Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I quarreled with my girl. I am anxious to make up. It was my fault. Please advise. "EDDIE."

Just admit your mistake and everything will be lovely

How Do You Feel About Children Doing Home Work?

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Home work.

Does the word make you groan?

Does it make the children groan?

One of the most encouraging things that have been happening lately, in connection with school matters, is the discussion of home work.

This bane of most parents' and children's lives has a lot to answer for, and so needs a thorough investigation.

Schools are taking surprising action regarding it. Even the big, cumbersome and conservative school systems in some of our big cities are waking up to the fact that excessive home work is a serious mistake. It does not mean more knowledge—more education.

There are many reasons why it does not. It is a good thing for parents to do some thinking about it. It is a good thing for parents to decide whether their children are receiving merely schooling or education—two entirely different things. It is a good thing for parents to have opinions, so they can wield an influence for the good and against the harmful.

This matter of home work is one which is often, even in public schools, at the discretion of the principal or even the individual teacher. If parents can discuss it intelligently with the principal or teacher, it is often possible to modify it or give it up entirely in the lower grades.

I know of one big school where a number of mothers had strong feelings on the subject of excessive home work for ten year olds, but only one of them had the courage or "gumption" to go to the principal about it. When he realized the conditions, he had the home assignments reduced by two-thirds. Yet it had taken only one spokesman to get these results.

In another school, a private school with an age-long tradition of home work, the school principal tried last year the experiment of no home study at all. At the end of the year she considered it a most successful move.

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FARM and GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER.

Although needles are supposed to present the greatest problems ordinarily associated with haystacks, farmers often have told state agricultural colleges and the United States department of agriculture they have difficulty in estimating the amount of hay in a stack.

Numerous guessing systems have been measured against actual weighings of various stacks in Colorado and it has been found that ordinary rules are only 74 to 83 per cent correct, although one called the quartermaster's rule is 96 per cent accurate on the average. Not only that, but simplicity also commends it to general use. Its formula says:

"Add the width of the stack and its "over" dimensions, divide the sum by four and multiply this result by itself. The resulting product multiplied by the length of the stack will give its volume in cubic feet."

In connection with this system of measuring, further facts are now being obtained on the number of cubic feet required for a ton under various conditions. Many agencies that buy or sell stacked hay in quantity use 512 cubic feet as representing one ton for timothy or alfalfa in the stack 30 to 90 days, and 422 cubic feet for such feed stacked more than 90 days. For prairie or other fine grass hay, 422 cubic feet is considered a ton when stacked 30 to 90 days and 512 cubic feet enough for a ton after 90 days.

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Powder Compact—Nine Flesh Tones, $1.00
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Now, instant beauty for your hands. Make them white, soft, supple in 2 minutes. Just rub a tiny dab of Thinc (pronounced think) Hand Creme onto them. Watch the magic transformation. No waiting. No tedious treatments.

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AMUSEMENTS.

STUDEBAKER THEATRE — BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES SUNDAY at 3:30
LENER STRING QUARTET
Quartet E Minor, op. 59, No. 2 Beethoven. Quintet C Flat Major, Mozart. Piano Quintet F Major, Brahms. OLGA LOESSER LEBERT, assisting artist. Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

THE PLAYHOUSE — SUNDAY at 3:30
Costume Song Recital in 18th Cen. Manner.
MERRY HARN

CIVIC THEATRE — SUNDAY at 3:00
Kedroff Quartet
"A MIRACLE OF VOCAL ART"
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 16, at 3:30
at ORCHESTRA HALL
La ARGENTINA — Spain's Greatest Dancer
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW.

MAJESTIC — POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
"One of the world's best comedies." —Borden, Times
'Lysistrata'
Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Nydia Westman, Juliette Day, Burford Hampden, Rose Emerson, Ilse Gronau, John Connery, Albert Bonnell, Dana Malloy, Fessie Farrell, Humphrey Weidman Dancers, AND SEVENTY OTHERS
Version by Gilbert Seldes—Staged by Norman Bel Geddes—Music by Leo Ornstein.
EVENINGS $1 to $3.85
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE — POP. MAT. TOMORROW
Harry Richman —in— "Sons O' Guns" with Gina Malo
ALBERTINA RASCH BALLET
125—SCINTILLATING ENSEMBLE—125

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A Golden Musical Romance of the Gay 90's
"Sweet Adeline"
HELEN MORGAN, IRENE FRANKLIN, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
Company of 102—Symphony Orchestra
300 GOOD SEATS AT $1.50

PRINCESS — TONIGHT at 8:35 $1 to $3
GOOD SEATS ALL PERFORMANCES ON SALE IN BOX OFFICE
Pop. Mat. Tomorrow: $1-$2
THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE OFFERS
PHILIP MERIVALE
In the Uncommon Comedy
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
A Brilliant Play of Life and Love

PLAYHOUSE — NITES $1.00 to $3.00, 50c-$1.50 Mat. Tomor.
Last Two Weeks | Roaring, Laughing Mystery Hit!
House of Fear with CECIL SPOONER

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The Theatre Guild Inc. Presents
A SWIFT, SMART MUSICAL REVUE
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(FOR THEM THAT KNOWS WIT)

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THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
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50 People — Thrills

APOLLO — POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW
'Young Sinners'
A Passionate Comedy Packed with Laughs

AMUSEMENTS.

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GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES $1 to $5
Phone Reservations Held Until 1 P. M.
Tomorrow at 2—LOHENGRIN, Lehmann Ostrowska, Maison, Nissen, Kipnis, Pinza, Tomorrow at 8 (Pop. Prices, 75c to $4)—JEWELS OF THE MADONNA, Raisa, Cimara, Fortis, Rimini, Mezzanotti. Sat. Mat. at 2—MANON, McCormic, Hackett, Vinci, Cotreuil, Cooper. Mon.—DIE WALKUERE, Leider, Lehmann, Olszewska, Altsheimer, Nissen, Baromeo, Pollak. Tues.—MADAME BUTTERFLY, McCormic, Pavlowska, Colzaa (debut), Rimini, Moravec. Wed.—NORMA, Raisa, Gly s, Mezzanotti, Bar mon, Gonzales. Thurs.—TANNHAUSER, Lehmann, Van Gordon, Althouse, Nissen, Kipnis, Pollak.
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IMPRESSIONS OF 1930
TONIGHT at 8:15 SAT. MAT. at 2:15
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CIVIC OPERA HOUSE — Next FRI. EVE. at 8:15
HENRY E. VOEGELI ANNOUNCES
Paderewski
Tickets, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $4.40

Edgewater Beach Hotel
Fraternity Night
MARINE DINING ROOM
Friday, November 7th
DANCING TO 1:00 A. M.
Phil Spitalny's Music
LONGBEACH 6000

GOODMAN — Tomorrow AT 10:30 AND 2:30
Also Saturday, Nov. 15, at 10:30 and 2:30
Tony Sarg's Marionettes
Present "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
Seats $1.50, $1.00, Tax. at Office of Rachel Percy Rosenthal, 925 Fine Arts Bldg. (410 S. Michigan). Tel. Har. 0536, and Lyon & Healy Box Office.

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CLARK and McCULLOUGH
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"STRIKE UP THE BAND is one of the best music shows I've ever seen." —Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner

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DAVID BELASCO presents
It's a Wise Child
A Comedy by Laurence E. Johnson
ORIGINAL BELASCO THEATRE CAST

HARRIS — Pop. Prices NIGHTS, MAT. SAT.
HERMAN SHUMLIN Presents
The Last Mile
The Most Exciting Play of the Year
with the Original Cast

STUDEBAKER — LAST TIMES TODAY
LAST MAT. SAT.—50c, $1, $1.50 and $2
WALKER WHITESIDE
IN THE LONDON SUCCESS
THE CHINESE BUNGALOW
Nights $1 to $2.50; Sat. Mat. 50c to $2

ADELPHI — A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE
Clark and Madison
JOE SMITH, CHARLES DALE, ALEXANDER CARR
in MENDEL, Inc.
with LISA SILBERT and ANNA CHANDLER

GOODMAN — MATINEE TODAY NIGHTS $2.50 to $1
LAST 4 TIMES: $2, $1.50, 75c
"The Firebrand"
STARTING NOV. 11—"HOTEL UNIVERSE"

Dash of Scotch for New Sports Ensemble

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—There is more than a dash of Scotch in the new sports clothes, with Jane Regny launching the authentic tartans of the leading Scotch clans for fittings, blouses, mouchoirs, and so on; with Suzanne Talbot making angora plaid ski costumes; with Chanel showing plaid jerseys, not to mention a number of other highland flings being danced by the Paris Mode at large. It makes you prick up your ears for the moan of the bagpipes, and you may actually hear the biniou of a Breton beggar playing for pennies outside the couturier's door.

Philippe et Gaston mix Scotch pep with Scotch caution in the sports ensemble, sketched above, the pep being represented by a red, green, and white plaid and the caution by the plain, dark, myrtle-green wool.

The plain, dark green skirt gains interest from a shaped front panel that grows into a hip yoke at the top. The plaid blouse is trimmed with zigzag incrustations and cuffs of the dark green. Its collar and jabot are of white crêpe de chine. There's a short jacket of the dark green wool with plaid pockets and a three-quarter coat of the same that has a back-scarf of green, lined with plaid. A dark green leather belt may be worn with both coat and jacket. You will note that both have an interesting wide shoulder line, made by cutting the sides of the jacket into points extending over the upper sleeves, and that they are precisely alike except for length.

Brother Julius Recalls 50 Years' Work; He's Honored

A golden jubilee celebration for the 50 years service as a Catholic educator was held yesterday morning for Brother Julius, F. C. S., at St. Mel's church, Washington boulevard and Kildare avenue. The Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Shell, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Chicago and other Catholic dignitaries and priests of the city were present at the services.

Brother Julius began his teaching in Chicago at old St. Patrick's academy, Des Plaines and Adams streets, in the early '80's. For the last 15 years he has been vocational director of his order in the district of St. Louis. Many former pupils of the pioneer teacher, many of whom have become well known in the city, attended the celebration and greeted their former instructor.

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Now possible without danger or inconvenience. Use Pariogen Tablets, the new feminine antiseptic. No water, no accessories required. Non-poisonous, non-caustic; will not harm the most delicate tissues. A powerful antiseptic and germicide. Pariogen Tablets are packed twelve in a tube about the size of a fountain pen. Convenient anywhere. Learn of this new convenience and safety in feminine hygiene today. One dollar the tube at all drug stores and drug counters.

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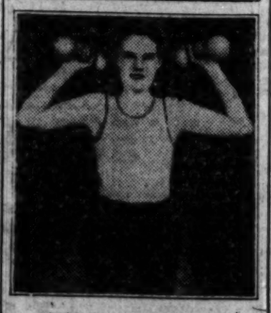

Illinois Boy is Strongest

"My son, Edward, suffered with his stomach and bowels until he was quite listless and weak," says Mrs. E. A. Gielt, 4841 N. Mobile Ave., Chicago.

"Now it's a different story as you can see from his picture. He's strong and full of life. I gave him California Fig Syrup because mother used it. It increased his appetite, helped him wonderfully. Since then I have used California Fig Syrup myself with benefit as a laxative."

To show how California Fig Syrup acts to build-up and strengthen half-sick, headachy, constipated children through giving tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels, nothing could be more convincing than praise like this.

Your doctor will approve the use of this pure vegetable product—as often as an impure breath, coated tongue, listlessness, feverishness or lack of appetite warn of constipation—or to keep bowels from clogging during colds or children's diseases.

When buying, look for the word *California* on carton and bottle. That marks the *genuine*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

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50 FOR FIVE — OLD and NEW MODEL DOUBLE-EDGE RAZORS — 100 FOR TEN
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$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine — 16 oz. Wholesome tonic for everyone	89c
50c Nerve & Bone Liniment — 4 oz. Speedy relief in Neuralgia and Lumbago	39c
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25c Throat Gargle — 3 oz. Excellent in ordinary sore throat	19c
25c Analgesic Balm — ½ oz. tube. Delightfully allays pain	19c
50c Hinkle Cascara Tablets — 250. Popular tonic laxative	39c
50c Rhinitis Tablets — Full strength. 100. Quickly abort a cold	39c
50c Worm Syrup — 1 oz. Prompt and thorough	39c
50c Glycerine & Rose Water — 8 oz. Finest for chapped skin	39c
1 oz. Tincture Benzoin Comp. U. S. P. — Vapor treatment for colds	25c
$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, Norwegian — 16 oz. Pure, with fullest possible nutrition	79c
25c Corn Remover — ½ oz. Painless and safe	19c

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UPTOWN, DOWNTOWN AND CROSSTOWN

Doris Blake Advises Girls
Affairs of Heart and Home

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles Collins' News and
Reviews of the Theater

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930. ** 29

GASOLINE ALLEY—TODAY'S LINEUP

FELLAS, WE GOT TO HAVE MORE MEMBERS IN THE ALLEY RANGERS. LETS GET EIGHT MORE AND HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM.
SWELL IDEA, SKEEZIX THE FIRST HOT GAME WILL BE A GOOD 'NITIATION
AN IF THEY DON'T MAKE GOOD THEY DON'T GET IN.
THERE'S LEE AN' BILLY AN' PINKY AN' BUG—THEY'RE ALL RIGHT.
YES AN' POOK AN' DUTCH AN' SLIM. THINK OF ANNBODY ELSE SHORTY?
KLINKER IS ANOTHER AN' THAT'LL BE ELEVEN IN ALL. THE SUBS CAN BE THE WAITIN' LIST.
CEE FELLAS, WE GOT A TEAM BUT WE HAVEN'T GOT AN FOOTBALL
SISSY'S GOT ONE BUT HE DIDN'T QUALIFY FOR THE RANGERS.
MAYBE WE BETTER GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE. IT'S AS BAD NOT TO HAVE A FOOTBALL AS TO HAVE SISSY ON THE TEAM.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

SNOW

By Ednah Aiken

SYNOPSIS.

Sheila Fay married King George despite the opposition of her uncle and guardian, John Randon and her former suitor, Jim Molloy, and disapproving friends. King, known as "the wild boy of Harvard," must wait several years before receiving the principal of the fortune left by his father, Joshua George, of chewing gum fame. After the wedding they elope to avoid the reception. Instead of going to Monterey, where their baggage had been shipped, they slip off to Lake Tahoe. King is strangely jealous and irritable, and a phone call which Sheila overhears King make reveals to her the cause—he is a drug addict and because of their changed honeymoon plans is without supply. Sheila determines to fight for King's regeneration and consults a federal narcotic agent, who suggests a program, which if rigidly adhered to, would effect a cure. King had entered his favorite horse, Wind, in the Tia Juana races, with the intention of selling him himself, so they go to San Diego. The day before the race Sheila overhears her husband and his trainer planning to dope Wind to insure his winning. The day of the race King asks Sheila to place his bets for him on Wind. Instead she places them on his opponent, who wins. After the race Sheila tells King what she had done and why. King had promised Sheila to go with her to Alaska, after the races. Jim Molloy is in Nome and he meets them there, at Sheila's request. He helps her to carry out her plan to take King to a remote spot, there to help him fight off his baneful habit. Sheila and Jim had booked passage on the boat returning to California. Jim invites them for an early farewell breakfast at his cabin. King's coffee is drugged and Sheila and Jim carry the unconscious to a cabin, not far from Nome, although seemingly in the heart of the frozen wilderness. Two servants, an Eskimo couple, hired by Jim, are at the cabin. Jim returns at once to Nome. King returns to consciousness in sullen silence.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

RETURNING CONSCIOUSNESS.

On the rack were hangers for her clothes, but for the time Sheila dispensed with them. Their clatter would tell a questioning ear that she was establishing herself. Until she was assured the Eskimo had made his final trip to the river crossing, and that Jim was on his way to Nome with his dogs, King must not be allowed to suspect how short a time he had been lying there, else he might make a reconnoitering sortie, might discover Jim snatching a much needed meal in the cabin of the Eskimos.

The intolerable silence continued. Sheila had emerged from her corner, was on her way to the radio, when a light knock fell on the door. Two snow powdered Eskimos, Casino, brown and fat, and Hi-Jack, brown and lean, filed at her call into the room. Their faces were stolid. No one could have guessed that Casino was seeing her new mistress for the first time.

Communication proved amazingly lucid. The man's fingers inquired if

Instantly she was aware of her surroundings.

he were to bring in more fuel for the long night, and the woman's hands asked to be told if it were the right time to serve their supper. Meanwhile, King's eyes were watching, questioning them.

While the meal preparations were under way, Sheila pretended to be reading a magazine taken from the table where the aging blue blossoms stood. On the floor by the hearth crouched the male Eskimo, watching closely the motions of his spouse. Bubbling gaily on the lid of the airtight stove, coffee began to send its comforting fragrance throughout the room. Leaf by leaf, in an agate basin, Casino scrubbed the lettuce, and when they were crisply dry, she attacked the blueberries. When everything was done, she harpooned a slab of steak on a long pronged fork, resigning it to Happy Jack, who thrust the weighted tool over the low blazing logs.

"Barbecued meat!" marveled Sheila, and wondered how long their ice chest would yield such luxuries. When the native woman began to set the small table, the mistress arose, holding up one finger to the other's puzzled eyes. It cleared when the white woman prepared to set a tray.

And still no sound from King! Perhaps he did not speak for fear of commanding himself, hazarded his wife. For how could he know but that an unbridled orgy at Nome had betrayed him; that she was now tempering contempt with mercy. Until memory crashed through the drugged head, his shame might persist. . . .

Instructed by signs, Casino bore the redolent tray to the man on the couch. Sheila took her place, alone, at the table, waited on by the Eskimos. She exercised her voice on them, dramatizing the sounds. "Very good coffee, Casino." And wondered if those words recalled to King a scene in Jim's cabin. Hastily she added, "Meat good."

Two solemn wags of the head answered her. But when she essayed an abstraction, they frowned, troubled. When she shivered to illustrate her statement, "It's cold tonight," the squatting male unwound himself to place a superfluous log on the fire.

The first meal came finally to an end. The tray which had been sulkily patronized was taken from King; the dishes were scrubbed and polished and placed on their curtained shelves. Sheila was yearning to ascertain if Jim had been given anything to eat at the other cabin, and how long it had been since he left, but she dared not attempt betraying gestures. She had to let the Eskimos leave the hut without a question as to the rest of the luggage, for King's eyes were watching every motion.

Complete silence fell again; it had become a test of wills. Sheila turned to the radio. After ineffectual struggles with its dial, she resigned herself to the phonograph, on which she placed a record, the first one her fingers touched. A waltz-song, one which the world was humming while she was at Vassar, flowered from the music cabinet.

King's voice, husky from disuse, protested. "For God's sake, turn it off. 'Night Divine!'"

She resumed the pretense of reading, but her eyes refused to follow the printed words. Neither could she sew, nor knit; she essayed a game of solitaire, but that, too, was a failure. Her fingers were tingling for a cigaret. Her frayed nerves were demanding it.

Would King continue to lie there through the endless night? Perhaps he was waiting for her to resign herself to sleep when he might with security slip out—did he think he could bribe the Eskimos to aid his escape? Jim had provided against such an attempt. The white man's brain, the natives had been told, was sick. The white woman was Big Boss.

Fatigue was overpowering her. If she were sure Jim had left the canyon she would go to bed. Her eyes rested on her parka hanging by the door. She had a burning desire to find her way to the other cabin; she could give some protest to King—had some order for the Eskimo woman—but then he might insist on accompanying her. Once more she tried to read. . . .

She was amazed to find it was not yet 9 o'clock. Her nerves had stated midnight. She decided to prop herself in bed with many pillows, and keep awake until King was safely asleep. "Perhaps," she thought, "it is the effect of his continued gaze which is hypnotizing me."

Behind her curtains she discovered with gratitude to the ubiquitous thoughtfulness of Jim Molloy a covered pitcher of hot water on the washstand. And peering from under the soap dish—Casino had placed it there—was a note. Of course, from Jim.

"I've had a bite and am off," it said. "Back, you know when. R S V P."

Now that she knew he was on his way back to Nome, the weary day's work was over. Thankfully, she slipped out of her clothes, sending a voice floating to King, who was moving stealthily about in his stockinged feet; it was the trapped King who was opening suitcases and rummaging about for what he desperately needed. She heard the sharp intake of breath when, rewarded, he found what he sought. She heard him snuffling—the agent of the unconscious had termed it snorting snow. Mary George's son. . . .

A few minutes later she heard him crawling back to bed, pulling rugs and blankets over his chilled body. She listened acutely until his breathing grew regular. And decided again she could sleep. But sleep would not come at her call.

As though on a screen, the scenes of the day passed and repassed. She was leaving the hotel; she was clinging to King's thin arm, was directing his attention away from the clock; together, they were entering Jim's cabin; she was watching King drain the drugged cup; like a partner in crime she and Jim were watching King drain the drugged cup; like a partner in crime and Jim were watching King drain the drugged cup; like a partner in crime she was following Jim to his automobile and helping him cover the inert body of her husband with furs and blankets; she was shrinking from the stares which were blossoming from neighbors' windows; she was sitting among trunks and rugs on the flat car; now the dogs were winding up King Mountain; now they were leaping on the car which went coasting down the mountain; now they were leaping on the car which went coasting down the mountain; again they were crossing Nome river, this time in a skiff, and Happy Jack was waiting on the other side for them.

Her thoughts had reached the parting scene with Molloy. "Not a gun!" she had demanded. He had assured her it was not a gun but that it should be kept out of King's sight. Poor worried Jim! She would never have to unhide them again. Handcuffs—for King! They were stored away now under her pillow, and tomorrow she would lock them in her suitcase.

[Copyright: 1930: By Ednah Aiken.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

Medal Recalls Rickenbacker's Battle in Air

Highest U. S. Bravery Award Given to Flyer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—America's world war ace—Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker—today was presented by President Hoover with the congressional medal of honor, highest military award of this government.

A chilling wind blew across Bolling field and a group of officials and flyers looked on as the chief executive looped over the shoulders of the flyer the decoration voted to him at the last session of congress.

Although he is credited with 26 victories on the western front, more than any other American flyer, Capt. Rickenbacker's citation specified only one of his many clashes.

"While on a voluntary patrol over the land," said the citation read by Maj. Gen. Fechet, chief of the army air corps, "Lieut. Rickenbacker attacked seven enemy planes [five type Fokker, protecting two type Halberstadt].

"Disregarding the odds against him he dived on them and shot down one of the Fokkers, out of control. He then attacked one of the Halberstadts and sent it down also."

The ceremony, which was attended by veterans of the 94th aero squadron which Rickenbacker led in France and present members of the squadron.

"Capt. Rickenbacker," the President said, "in the name of the congress of the United States I take great pleasure in awarding you the congressional medal of honor, our country's highest decoration for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action. At a stage in the development of aviation when the flying of airplanes was a much more hazardous undertaking than it is today, you were achieving victories which made you the universally recognized ace of aces of the American forces. Your record is an outstanding one for skill and bravery and is a source of pride to your comrades and your countrymen.

"I hope that your gratification in receiving this medal of honor will be as keen as mine in bestowing it. May you wear it during many years of happiness and continued usefulness to your country."

Following the presentation, squadrons of planes from Langley and Selfridge fields, including the 94th, swung above the crowd in mimic warfare. Later Rickenbacker was presented to the officers now commanding the 94th.

"AIMLESS COLLEGES, AIMLESS STUDENTS," DR. W. M. LEWIS SAYS

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP)—College students often are aimless because the colleges are aimless, Dr. William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette university, said today at the annual session of the Association of Urban Universities.

"Ask many college executives or faculty members to define the purpose of their institutions, and you are regaled either with meaningless generalities or parrotlike repetition," he said.

"Furthermore, there is no adequate definition of education in its broader phases. Education is a continuous process, though the various artificial devices of our school and university system seem to have no meaning for those broader phases.

"Certainly our institutions of higher learning have given scant consideration to the matter of the continuing of the intellectual interests of those passing out of their doors."

Dr. Lewis explained the Lafayette plan to continue the education of the college alumni.

A. Z. Reed of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching said laws in the United States were so mixed up, more lawyers were needed here than in any other nation. He discussed evening and part time law schools, and said neither was as good at present as the full time school.

William H. Lloyd of the University of Pennsylvania law school said the problem of law schools today was whether to produce "quantity or quality."

Red Cross Roll Call to Be Backed by Pulpits of Chicago

(Picture on back page.)

As a preliminary to the annual Red Cross roll call which opens on Armistice day, Chicago churches will join in a national observance. Ministers from their pulpits next Sunday will urge their congregations to join the American Red Cross before the drive closes on Thanksgiving day.

The Chicago and North Western railway announced yesterday that special Red Cross menus will be used on all dining cars of the railroad from the start to finish of the annual roll call. These menus will carry a brief history of Red Cross and the work it performs, with information about the 1930 membership drive.

Appreciation to the Red Cross for the efforts of that organization in behalf of disabled war veterans was expressed yesterday in the visit of veterans cared for by the Red Cross to the headquarters, 616 South Michigan avenue, to enroll as members before the opening of the drive.

Diana Unites Art and Trade Amid Applause

Olympian Huntress Tops Milles Fountain.

(Picture on back page.)

An ultra modern Diana presided yesterday as high priestess at the union of art and commerce in Chicago. The unveiling of Carl Milles' long heralded "Fountain of Diana," which gives its name to the spacious court centering the Michigan Square building at the boulevard and Ohio street, marked the initial venture here of the purely artistic into the exclusively commercial atmosphere of an office building. A crowd of several hundred artistic and civic minded persons witnessed the ceremony at four o'clock.

Grouped on the balconies and tiered stairways of the court, the spectators burst into applause as the circular curtain concealing the piece was raised to the ceiling, and the goddess of the hunt, poised atop the huge, vaselike central pedestal, was revealed. A moment later the water in the fountain was turned on, and as the crystal jets bubbled about her feet, splashed into the lower level and came spouting forth into the central basin a general, subdued hubbub of conversation and exclamation ensued.

Cyrus McCormick, vice president of the Art institute, officiated at the unveiling and introduced other speakers. Each spoke briefly before the unveiling. They included Murray Walbach, Col. Albert A. Sprague, and Robert A. Harshe, director of the Art institute.

Chicagoans, Col. Sprague warned his hearers, are too much inclined to harbor an inferiority complex about their city. Too much has been said about the liabilities of the community, he declared, and too little about its assets in the shape of the many beautiful features it contains, to be seen and studied.

"This gathering, to dedicate the work of the Swedish sculptor who has been called the greatest in the world today," Mr. Harshe said, "is to me highly significant. That a group of men constructing such a building as this should devote the very center of it to a work of art is intensely gratifying, and will, I hope, be followed by similar actions that will reflect vast credit on the city in the future."

Mr. Harshe also referred to the "Fountain of Tritons," another and larger work by the same sculptor, which has been purchased for the city by a group of Swedish-American admirers of Milles.

Operatic Twins Again Well Received by Chicago Audience

BY EDWARD MOORE.

With the next to the largest attendance of the season, there was more of a spark in performance and audience alike than there has been any time so far. The attraction was the justly famous operatic twins, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," and quite a collection of stirring individual performances struck fire from responsive patrons.

John Charles Thomas made his debut as Tonio in the second, and promptly made it plain that he is as much of a personage in opera as in concert. To a full toned voice of great beauty he added commendable ability in impersonation, with the result that when he finished the prologue, the performance stopped for several minutes. This was not a single manifestation by him. He was just as good during the opera itself.

Hilda Burke demonstrated that the music of Nedda is of exactly the right sort for her own lovely voice, and Charles Marshall shouted and sobbed his way through "Vesti la giubba" to the loudly expressed approval of the audience.

But it is getting ahead of the story to postpone saying that in the first work one of the company's finest artists, Claudia Muzio, took the part of Santuzza, and it is not in the least a discrimination against Antonio Cortis' excellently acted and more than excellently sung Turiddu to say that she dominated most of the performance. The gift of tragedy in tone of voice, in gesture, in expression is hers, and she turned melodramatic verism into something gigantic and impressive. It was one of the fine things that one remembers in opera.

And there is no need of forgetting that much of the success of the evening was due to the blithe and spirited conducting of Roberto Moranzoni in the first work and Frank St. Leger in the second.

Heinrich Schlusnus belongs decisively among the first flight of baritone singers. There was a brief period when he inscribed his name on the roster of the Civic Opera company, since which time he and the company have never found themselves on the same side of the equation which adds up to an operatic engagement here.

But he came to the Blackstone hotel for a song recital yesterday morning, and he made it plain all over again that he is of the company of the elect. This is a matter of a forceful voice in which both virile and charming quality is projected by superb training, also a matter of the mental equipment of a wise and sensitive musician.

About half his program was of lieder familiar and unfamiliar from the works of Schubert, Brahms, and Strauss. The rest included an American group by Carpenter, Hageman, and La Forge in which he showed that English as a singing language runs easily and plainly on his tongue. The list ended with a pair of arias, Italian and French. An unusually resourceful accompanist, Franz Rapp, was at the piano.

* *

Cancer Quackery Under Attack While Sufferers Are Duped

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Two hundred new so-called cancer "cures" are reported every year, and there are approximately 10,000 of these cancer "cures" listed, a statement today by the New York Cancer committee declares.

Among them the following are typical of the 1930 crop of "cures":

A machine for "curing cancer," which is also reported to cure the blind and lame.

A salve, applied to the affected parts; in a day or so, according to the claim, "the cancer drops out something like in corn cures."

A secret preparation which "positively removes external cancer."

"Cancer quackery," the committee said, "is perhaps the worst form of human cruelty. The patient is led to expect that a cure is possible. Often by the time he is through with the charlatan's treatment all possibility of his recovery by the only two scientific methods of treatment known—surgery and radiation—has passed.

"Once in every 80,000 cases a cancer will disappear of itself for no reason known to science. But this disappearance, although it may coincide with a 'sure cure' treatment, has no relation to the treatment whatsoever.

"Thre years ago two $50,000 prizes were offered for the discovery of methods for the prevention and cure of cancer. Although about 5,000 'cures' were received by the American Society for the Control of Cancer, only three or four had any sound value in furthering study of the disease, and these came from experts in the scientific field of cancer work."

THE STAGE

"MENDEL, INC."

A comedy by David Freeman, adapted from his novel, "Mendel Marantz"; given at the Adelphi theater, Nov. 6, 1930. Stage direction by Victor Morley.

THE CAST.

Mendel Marantz	Alexander Carr
Zelde, his wife	Lisa Silbert
Lillian	Helen Dodge
Mimi	Margery Lee
Jakie	Henry Lewis Jr.
Bernard Shnaps	Joe Smith
Sam Shtrudel	Charles Dale
Bessie Bloom	Anna Chandler
Milton Kahn	William Tannen
Oscar Gassenheim	Neil McFee
Zigmund Gassenheim	Maurice Freeman
Nathan Krauss	Frank Gardner

And others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

THE new play at the Adelphi theater, "Mendel, Inc.," is a shaggy fairy tale of Manhattan's East Side, dealing with the most eccentric and incredible phases of Yiddish character. It is as simple minded as one of John Golden's old fashioned "comicleans," and as crazy as a family joke by the Four Marx Brothers.

The line of humor in this little charade is that of Jewish malapropism. This is staple diet for many playgoers; to hear an humble and unlettered immigrant from the ghettos of Poland or Russia scramble the English language into a grotesque hodgepodge is to them an unmixed joy. So there is hearty laughter at the Adelphi these evenings. The standard rites of American folk drama, in one of its racial phases, are being performed, and the customers are expressing joyful approval. It's a "nize baby" kind of show.

The technique of "Mendel, Inc." is that of the vaudeville sketch that works for comic points rather than of the drama that endeavors to sustain an illusion of reality. Exaggerated jargon and fantistic chatter form the method by which it seeks to entertain. If you like that sort of thing you will enjoy "Mendel, Inc.," and no doubt you will accept as gems of wit the rough hewn epigrams of the leading character. As for example:

"Love is like a potato. It has eyes, but it's blind."

"Marriage is like a river. Once you fall in, you're all wet."

But I am compelled to report that this play is not another "Potash and Perlmutter"—not yet a Jewish "Lightnin'." Labels such as these cannot be pasted on "Mendel, Inc." It is just another standardized story about a poor, shiftless inventor who gets rich by thinking up a Rube Goldberg contraption, with the atmosphere of New York's Jewish slums for its background.

Alexander Carr, about whom the tradition of Mr. Perlmutter still clings, appears as the title character, and is effectively humorous. He makes the frowzy Mendel as much of a human being as the dialogue permits, although in the sentimental passages he calmly drops his dialect and his accent. Joe Smith and Charles Dale, survivors of the vaudeville team called the Avon Comedy Four, play a pair of eccentric matchmakers and busybodies with vigorous eccentricity. They are definitely in the Marxian manner; and this is no accusation of imitation, because their old vaudeville act was a forerunner of the Marx Brothers' style.

Lisa Silbert, a veteran comedienne of the Yiddish stage, appears as Mamma Mendel and achieves an honest, plausible characterization. Helen Dodge represents the love interest pleasantly and Anna Chandler is useful in the plot as a kind-hearted janitress.

"Mendel, Inc.," in short, represents the playgoing point of view of the Bronx in New York and any of the regions in Chicago that are similarly populated.

* *

Coins, Stamps Displayed at Historical Society

The gown worn by the figure appearing on all the three cent stamps in the '80s was displayed yesterday at the headquarters of the Chicago Historical society, 603 North Dearborn street. Miss Ethel Hooper was the model. This display was preliminary to a large exhibition of stamps and coins which will be held at the museum next week. The evolution of coins and stamps will be shown graphically and explanatory lectures are also to be given.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	From.	
	At.	**From.**
Lafayette	New York	Barre
Byron	New York	Piraeus
President Harrison	Manila	San Francisco
Pres. Madison	Manila	San Francisco
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Kosciuszko	Copenhagen	New York
Western Prince	Rio Janeiro	New York
Emp. of Japan	Honolulu	Vancouver
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Pres. Lincoln	Yokohama	Seattle
France	Plymouth	New York
Oscar II.	Oslo	New York
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Stuttgart	New York	Bremen
Stavangerfjord	New York	Bergen
Amer. Shipper	New York	London
Bremen	Cherbourg	New York
Olympic	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. Adams	New York	Manila
Pres. Roosevelt	Southampton	New York

97 Churches Aid $1,500,000 Charities Fund

Business Leaders Tell of Big Relief Problem.

Ninety-seven churches formally pledged the support of as many special committees last night to aid in the completion of a $1,150,000 charity fund. That total is asked by the United Charities of Chicago to carry on its work for the coming year and assume the added burden of the unemployment crisis.

Nearly 400 church representatives attended a dinner at the Palmer house last night, the second function yesterday of the formal launching of the United Charities budget fund for 1930-'31. The first was a luncheon attended by 200 members of the trades group, composed of leading business and professional men. A gifts committee had previously raised $550,000.

"The reason for the present unemployment condition is due to the fact that America has too much of everything," declared Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railroad. He was the guest speaker at the church committee dinner. "Now, we don't need to manufacture more, and that is causing unemployment. Those who have wealth must come to the relief of those who are hungry.

"Viewed from the standpoint of public welfare, a contribution to the United Charities at this time, under such conditions, is a valuable investment."

Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, another speaker, said the burden of relief falls on the United Charities, as the largest private charitable organization. She talked of the work of the charities, told how it administers to all, regardless of race, color, and creed, and "has never been known to refuse to investigate a case."

David R. Forgan, vice chairman of the executive committee of the National Bank of the Republic, in giving a history of the United Charities, stressed the amount of work that has been done with the meager funds at hand.

"The United Charities, besides giving to the needy, gives medical care, social advice, summer camp vacations, legal aid, employment, and child welfare," said Mr. Forgan. "The amount of $140,000 was collected last year by its legal aid department for persons unable to hire lawyers."

Warren A. Lamson, president of the charities, gave a report of the work of charities. John A. Gilchrist, general chairman of the fund, told how important it is that this campaign raise funds to meet the present crisis. Scott Brown, financier, and chairman of the campaign organization, who presided at both meetings, pointed out that since the United Charities does not have tag day, the chief source of revenue is from voluntary gifts of friends.

Because of the urgent need due to unemployment more friends and larger gifts must be secured immediately.

At both meetings cards were passed out bearing the names of previous donors and names of prospective ones. The workers were asked to make personal calls on ten persons each, and it is expected that 25,000 persons at least will be visited. Report meetings will be held during the coming week.

* *

Work Done by Blind to Be Displayed Today

An exhibition and sale of work made by the blind will be held at the rooms of the Social and Mutual Advancement Association for the Blind, 801 Capitol building, State and Randolph streets, today. Beginning at noon the sale will continue to 10 p. m. The exhibit is given under the auspices of the division of visitation of adult blind, department of public welfare, the Social and Mutual Advancement Association for the Blind. The proceeds will go to the blind entirely.

* *

Methodists Hope to Explain Christianity in 5,000 Words

What does Christianity mean today? An attempt to answer this question in 5,000 words was begun yesterday by leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church at a meeting at the Hotel Sherman. The paper, when finished, will be read at a conference at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O., next June. Fourteen commissions similar to the Chicago group will prepare 5,000 word papers bearing on problems of contemporary Christianity.

* *

Aids Museum Work.

The Illinois State Microscopical society which is engaged in the study of physics, chemistry, biology, and other sciences, has affiliated with the Chicago Academy of Sciences, it was announced yesterday by Alfred M. Bailey, director of the society. The meetings of the society are held in Lincoln park.

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

1.
THE IDEA OF A FIRM KNOCKIN' OFF A PER CENT OFF THEIR CHECK JUST BECAUSE THEY'RE PAYIN' CASH!! BAH!
2.
HOWEVER—THAT'S AN IDEA!
WHAT D' YUH MEAN—DEDUCTIN' TWO PERCENT OFF MY HOUSE ALLOWANCE ON ACCOUNT IT'S BEIN' CASH!
3.
GAAR WILLIAMS

Churches Set Sunday as Day to Plead for World Peace

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Next Sunday will be Armistice Sunday and the churches of the nation will emphasize the progress of the world toward peace.

The commission on international justice and goodwill of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America issued an appeal today to all church members to use their influence in strengthening the institutions of peace.

As measures designed to bolster the Kellogg peace pact, the appeal urges ratification of the protocols making the United States a member of the world court, ratification of the Pan-American arbitration treaty and adoption by the United States of a standing procedure by which, when threats of war arise, this country shall promptly confere with other nations in seeking a peaceful solution.

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Catholic Order of Foresters Fall Festival Tonight

The Catholic Order of Foresters will holds its annual fall festival at 8 o'clock tonight in the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, 4721 West Madison street. Gabby Hartnett, cub catcher, will be a special guest. Thomas R. Heaney, international high secretary of the order, announced yesterday.

ENGAGED

MISS GLADYS M. METCALF.
[Sinay Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalf of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Margaret, Gabby Hartnett, cub catcher, will be to Joseph F. Kolar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kolar of Berwyn, formerly of Oak Park. No date has been set for the wedding.

Two Musicians' Sons' Color Photo Hobby Brings Both New Jobs

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A hobby in experimenting with color photography has yielded a full time job for two musicians, both sons of men renowned in the musical world.

The inventors, Leo Godowsky, violinist, and Leopold Mannes, pianist and composer, said they have disposed of their process to the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N. Y., and after June 1 will enter the company's laboratory for an indefinite period in an endeavor to perfect their invention.

They are the sons of Leopold Godowsky, pianist and composer, and David Mannes, noted violinist. Both are 30 years old and said they had been working on their scheme for fifteen years.

✱ ✱

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French have come from Tuxedo Park to the Hotel Pierre.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne have gone to Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Hutton have reserved the entire ballroom suite of the Ritz-Carlton for the supper-dance they will give for their debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Hutton, on Dec. 22.

MARRIED

MRS. LEO A. LABELLE.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Mrs. Leo Arthur LaBelle, whose marriage was solemnized on Oct. 18, is the former Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Fitzgerald of the Graemere hotel.

Says British Schools Recruit Brains; American, Athletes

An analogy between the recruiting of certain types of students by American and English educational institutions was drawn last night by the Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S. J., at the annual faculty dinner of Loyola university at the Congress hotel.

At Oxford and Cambridge, he said, certain departments carry on recruiting, but the students selected are seasoned in the classics, history, mathematics, philosophy, etc. Similar conditions are observed in American universities, Dr. Wilson added, but only in a single department—that of athletics. English school authorities, he said, are strong for intramural athletics, and students, physically fit, who do not indulge in some form of college sport, are looked upon as a bit odd.

Another dinner speaker was the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., president of Loyola. The aim of his university, he said, was to build men as well as to educate them.

✱ ✱

Preacher Predicts Union of Chief Methodist Branches

Albemarle, N. C., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Belief that the three larger Methodist denominations would eventually be united, perhaps within a few years, was expressed today by Dr. J. C. Broomfield of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant church.

Dr. Broomfield was addressing the annual conference of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant church.

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Amer. Assn. of Ry. Surgeons.....Hotel Sherman
Illinois Vocational assn.....Hotel Sherman

MEETINGS.

Alpha Zeta Sigma.....Congress hotel
Beta Alpha.....St. Clair hotel
Beta Mawr Woman's club..Hotel Windermere
Chi Sigma Delta.....Congress hotel
Current Events class...Chicago Woman's club
Delta Sirma Pi.....Congress hotel
Junior Aux. Woodlawn Woman's club .....Hotel Windermere
Kappa Delta Kappa.....Congress hotel
Nat. Patriotic Assn.....Allerton house
Nu Sigma Chi.....Congress hotel
Protestant Civic federation..Morrison hotel
St. Cyprians church benefit....Morrison hotel
United Irish society.....Congress hotel

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's grill
Beloit College alumni..Mandel's Ivory room
Beta Theta Pi club.....Brevoort hotel
Brown University alumni..Field's Men's grill
Chi Beta.....Stevens hotel
Chicago Safety council.....Hotel La Salle
Cook Co. council, Am. Leg'n..Eleanor club
Friendly Aid society.....Stevens hotel
Harmonie club.....Atlantic hotel
Kappa Sigma.....University club
Kildeer Country club.....L. A. C.
Michigan College of Mines...Field's grill
Notre Dame club.....Mand l's Ivory room
Optimist Club of Chicago....Hotel Sherman
Phi Delta Theta.....Hotel La Salle
Phi Psi.....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi.....Hamilton club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....Hotel La Salle
Lorraine J. Pitkins club.....Great Northern
Presbyterian Social service...Hotel La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Hotel La Salle
St. John's Military Acad. football dinner.....Stevens hotel
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's restaurant
Theta Delta Chi.....University club
Univ. of Wisconsin club..Mallard's restaur't

EVENING DANCES, DINNERS, ETC.

Alpha Beta Mu.....Edgewater Beach
Alpha Omera Phi.....Morrison hotel
Asa'd Catechist clubs.....Edgewater Beach
The Bohemians.....Great Northern
Chicago F. & M. Ins. Co....Morrison hotel
Chicago Nurses club..Chicago Woman's club
Chicago Society of F. S. A..Congress hotel
Children's gathering.....Edg water Beach
Consumers post, No. 251, Am. Legion .....Palmer house
Delta Kappa Sigma.....Bismarck hotel
Delta Lambda Phi.....Hotel Knickerbocker
Delta Phi Epsilon dance.....Allerton hotel
Lake Michigan B ach Chatel club.....Atlantic hotel
Neugrietige Gesells-haft.....Bismarck hotel
Sigma Chi.....Edgewater Beach
Sigma Delta Kappa.....Bismarck hotel
Purdue Assn. of Chicago.....Congress hotel
Rho Omi-ron Sigma.....Stevens hotel
Sheridan post, No. 165, Am. Leg'n.....Edgewater Beach
Theta Upsilon Omega.....St. Clair hotel
Victoria Council Ladies of Isabella.....Great Northern
Wyvern club.....Edgewater Beach

(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.)

Chicago Girl Will Lead Frat Dance at the U. of C.

Leaders of the annual interfraternity ball of the University of Chicago, the chief formal social event of the university during the fall quarter, were announced last night. They are Miss Mary Bohnet, 7305 Paxton avenue, president of the Wyvern club; David W. Rice of West Plains, Mo., president of the interfraternity council; Miss Dorothy Swiney, 9711 Winchester avenue, and Kenneth P. Fraider, 6307 Merrill avenue. Miss Bohnet and Rice will lead the right wing, and Miss Swiney and Fraider the left wing. The ball is to be held Thanksgiving eve at the Medinah Athletic club.

Cordon Club Art Show.

The Cordon club announces an exhibition of miniatures and pastels by Carolyn Tyler, and etchings by Bertha A. Jaques, to open this afternoon.

Hemorrhoid Treatment Outstanding Success

Makers of Famous Unguentine Offer Modern Formula Recognized as Supremely Efficient

Pharmacists the country over are praising Unguentine Cones—they are recommending them to those among their customers who are afflicted with burning, itching and bleeding piles.

These sincere men who devote their entire life to the service of suffering humanity realize that The Norwich Pharmacal Company with its world wide reputation for supremacy in pharmaceutical achievement would not offer to the public any product but the very best.

Almost every druggist in America knows that Unguentine Cones will stop the pain—the itching—the burning and agony of piles promptly.

They know from the lips of those who have used these speedy acting suppositories that the soothing, healing daily treatment will cause the most stubborn piles to swiftly shrink at first in a short time the trouble will disappear.

They are dispensed by druggists everywhere for 75 cents a box with the absolute guarantee that they will not fail to fulfill all that is promised for them. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY The World's Greatest Entertainment is Yours!
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS Bring You
Smashing Screen Hits — Outstanding Stage Programs. JUST LOOK!

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH near STATE
10:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.—35c
THE LID'S OFF TODAY!
A sensational stage and screen show fills the Oriental with a spirit of hilarity and joy!
On the stage a gala festival introduces to the Loop the idol of the North and West Sides.
Benny Meroff
Celebrating his 5th jubilant year—his 6,000th performance in Chicago! Come and see this versatile little dynamo with his own orchestra and
GEORGE GIVOT Direct from Broadway triumphs in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book."
—On the Screen—
Clara BOW
RALPH FORBES
CHARLES RUGGLES
SKEETS GALLAGHER
"HER WEDDING NIGHT"
You will find it a joy to blush with this lovely bride!
Too many beaux for Bow! See Clara as the enchanting actress who would try anything once—she tries matrimony and finds herself trying to divide one wedding night between two husbands! A picture packed with love and laughs!

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH · STATE LAKE
TODAY—Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
START LAUGHING EARLY TODAY!
There's a million laughs in any language all for you . . . and there's plenty Beaucoup whoopee, too, when you meet Charmaine..Diane..Madelon!
Those 3 FRENCH GIRLS"
You howled . . . and loved "CAUGHT SHORT"
Here's one funnier . . much more humorously human . . . a bit naughty, but darn nice!
FIFI D'ORSAY
REGINALD DENNY
CLIFF EDWARDS
YOLA D'AVRIL
SANDRA RAVEL
A GIANT STAGE SHOW
a frolic of fun and a joy burst of hilarity.
"DOLLIES FOLLIES"
with
Dick Henderson—He's a scream—Gomez Trio such dancers
Norman & Rio howls throughout—AL EVANS that orchestra
Frank Wilson Hear 'Im Sing—GAMBY DOLLS dancing cuties
H. Leopold Spitalny's orchestral overture
Extra—the kiddies will love them . . . and you, too, "COLLEGE HOUNDS." Dogs that act like humans.

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST at DEARBORN ST.
TODAY AT 9 A. M. 35c to 1 P. M.
A MOST UNUSUAL DRAMA COMES TO THE SCREEN!
Today, Meet a Girl Who Staked Her Heart on the Spin of a Wheel of Fortune! Young . . . beautiful . . . loved by the man she loved . . . fate forced her to gamble her heart . . . her virtue!
"THE LOTTERY BRIDE"
Could She Find Happiness in the Arms of the Stranger She Won?
. . . what happiness was there for any of those wives . . . won through a lottery gamble . . . here it is, the most sensational United Artists production ever made with
JEANETTE MacDONALD
rising to greater glory than in "Love Parade," "Vagabond King," "Monte Carlo."
JOE E. BROWN, ZASU PITTS, JOHN GARRICK —5,000 OTHERS TOO!
Extra on the Screen
SMITH and DALE
Stars of "MENDEL, INC." In "La Schnapp, Inc."
RICHIE CRAIG and LILLIAN BOND in "By Appointment"

McVICKERS
MADISON ST near STATE
Doors Open 9 A. M. 35c Bargain Price to 1 P. M.
THE PERFECT DRAMA FOR EVERYONE!
Love . . . tender as a woman's heart!
Spectacle that leaves you spellbound!
A story as big as the spirit of youth!
The BIG TRAIL"
A Fox Film Masterpiece
THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE EVER PRODUCED.
Six Chicago critics choose "The Big Trail" as the year's biggest sensation!

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
Doors Open at 9 A. M.—35c Price to 1 P. M.
WHAT A DIZZY DAME CAN DO TO A DUMB MUG IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS—
but what she does had a crowded theater roaring yesterday from morning to night. Get a load of these laughs yourself!
"UP the RIVER"
Fox Film's "Cock-Eyed World" Prison Comedy with a Sensational New Comedy Team
Spencer TRACY
Star of "The East Mile"
Warren HYMER
His comedy buddy.
Extra Attractions
Famous melody-makers sing and play their song-hits
"SONG-WRITER" REVUE"
"CAMERA TRAILS"
Travel Talk

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Publix-BALABAN & KATZ

PARADISE
WASHINGTON near CRAWFORD
35c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
THE ONLY STAGE SHOW ON THE GREAT WEST SIDE
C'mon and join the merriest movie studio party ever thrown!
MARK FISHER
plays host to
AL KVALE
The Clown Prince
Master of Ceremonies!
in
"Hollywood, Here I Come"
WILTON CRAWLEY
Wizard of the Clarinet
NASH and FATELY
Vaudeville's Funniest Pair
The Janton Sisters
"Pair of Musical Peaches"
Lambert Ballet
EXTRA—Eddie Meikel, Organ Solo
"Island Empire"
Mystic Touch of the Orient
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Today
YES SIR! THIS IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—
TED LEWIS
IN PERSON
and His Greater Orchestra
He's a new Ted Lewis! A wonderful Ted Lewis! Mixing laughs and sobs to make his sunshine!
See him with his full orchestra in his incomparable stage show rivaling any Ziegfeld's "Follies" or George White's "Scandals."
—And With Him on the Stage—
ELEANOR BROOKS — Gorgeous, flashing, intoxicating beauty.
"SNOWBALL" WHITTIER—An explosion of sensational dance rhythm.
SEVEN RANGERS — Harmonious — different!
35c 1:00 P. M. to 6:30

Wonder Theaters
TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd
35c Price, 1:15 to 6:30
SOUTH SIDE'S ONLY MODERN STAGE SHOW. First Time in Chicago for this giant revel.
FRANKIE MASTERS
in "Curiosity Shop"
with RICHY CRAIG JR.
A Load of Laffs
EMILIE & ROMAINE
Daring Danger Dancers
BOB, BOB & BOBBIE
Two Jokers—and a Dog
Extra—Orchestral Feature
CHAS. WAGNER, Xylophonist
Tivoli Theater Orchestra
"ISLAND EMPIRE"
Travel Talk

Chevalier on the loose in the gay, merry-mad love capitol of Europe—in the night life—high life—that's Parisian life!—Bringing women a new kind of love!
With— FRANCES DEE University of Chicago Co-ed.
MAURICE CHEVALIER
—And STUART ERWIN EUGENE PALLETTE
"PLAYBOY of PARIS"
The screen's most dashing star in a romantic comedy-drama with the colorful boulevards of Paris as a background!

HARDING (Milwaukee at Sawyer)
35c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Rex Beach's Smashing Adventure Story!
GARY COOPER
in "THE SPOILERS"
Betty Compson, Kay Johnson, Wm. Boyd
AL BROWN at the organ | "CLEANING UP" Chester Conklin Howl

SENATE
MADISON ST. at KEDZIE
"3 FACES EAST"
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Eric Von Stroheim
Myrtle Paley at Organ

MARYLAND
63 RD ST. at MARYLAND
MORAN & MACK
(Two Black Crows)
"ANYBODY'S WAR"
with Neil Hamilton

NORSHORE (Howard near Clark)
35c Price, 1:00 to 6:30
They're a Peach of a Pair!
NANCY CARROLL
BUDDY ROGERS
in "FOLLOW THRU"
RUTHE FARLEY at the organ | "Frozen Frolic" Cartoon Scream

TOWER (63 RD ST. at MARYLAND)
35c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Intimate as Lingerie—Thrilling as Kisses!
"MONTE CARLO"
With JEANNETTE MacDONALD, Jack Buchanan, Zasu Pitts
"HONG KONG" Beauty Scenic | LULU McCONNELL Comedy Sensation

CENTRAL PARK (5595 ROOSEVELT)
GRETA GARBO
"ROMANCE"
LEWIS STONE
Billy House Comedy

RIVIERA (Sheridan at Lawrence)
35c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Restricted to ADULTS ONLY
"SCARLET PAGES"
with ELSIE FERGUSON
Marian Nixon, Grant Withers
"Kid the Kidder" Collegiate Riot | "Jazz Preferred" Musical Laugh Hit

Victor McLaglen
In a cockeyed comedy drama of wine, women and South-American Revolutions
A DEVIL with WOMEN
A TYPICAL McLAGLEN ADVENTURE ROMANCE
HOTTER THAN "HOT FOR PARIS"
FUNNIER THAN "THE COCKEYED WORLD"
FOX PICTURE
CASTLE
STATE AT MADISON

WARNER'S ORPHEUM
STATE AT ROOSEVELT
IT BARES THE SECRET AMBITIONS OF A MILLION OFFICE GIRLS!
Lewis Stone
OFFICE WIFE
Dorothy Mackaill
What Goes On at the Office After Hours?
WARNER BROS.
Tantalizing Tattle-Tale Romance

FOREST PARK
FOREST (MADISON ST at DES PLAINES) RUTH CHATTERTON in "ANYBODY'S WOMAN" | CLIVE BROOK
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH BERT LYTELL "LAST OF THE LONE WOLF"
BERWYN
NEW RITZ (6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD) DOUBLE FEATURE ANN HARDING—"HOLIDAY" JACK OAKIE—"SAP FROM SYRACUSE"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK GRETA GARBO LEWIS STONE—"ROMANCE"
MAYWOOD
LIDO (5TH AVE. at WASHINGTON) MATINEE DAILY COLIN CLIVE and all star cast in "JOURNEY'S END" A Dramatic Masterpiece
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI (Mat. Wed. & Sat.) GRETA GARBO—"ROMANCE"

Two Debuts, Dance on Day's, Evening's List

BY THALIA

Today will be quite the gayest of the season, as far as the debutantes are concerned. There are two debut receptions on the calendar for this afternoon, and the first large evening affair tonight. The latter is the musical and ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. McLennan and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Carton of Lake Forest for their daughters, Miss Margaret McLennan and Miss Catherine Carton, at the Blackstone.

Miss Elsa Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour of 209 Lake Shore drive, and Miss Betty Offield, the James R. Offields' daughter, are to be presented at the conventional formal receptions from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

Receiving with Mrs. Offield and her daughter will be her mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. William Wrigley Jr. and Mrs. Philip K. Wrigley. The reception is to be held at the Offield residence at 1400 Astor street.

Miss McLennan and Miss Carton, who are not allowing their debut to interfere with their studies, are to arrive this morning from Smith college and will be here only for the week-end. Several dinner parties will precede the musical, which is to begin at 9 o'clock. Mrs. De Forest Halburd is to give one of them, and the Robert B. Dickinsons, another.

The Arts club is having a tea this afternoon to open an exhibition of Renoir paintings.

The Kentucky club is to hold a meeting next Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Hal C. Bangs in Highland Park. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. James A. King, Mrs. Charles B. Nelson, and Mrs. Charles A. Colmesnil.

Future events of social interest to be held in the next few weeks at the Blackstone include a dinner meeting next Thursday evening of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Friendly Aid bazaar on Tuesday, the 18th; the annual banquet of the Society of Mayflower Descendants on Friday evening, Nov. 21; the annual bazaar of the Woman's exchange on Nov. 25; the annual sale and exhibit for the Fireside Industries of Berea, Ky., on Dec. 1, 2, and 3; the debutante ball Mrs. William Waller Jr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler are to give for Virginia Waller and Winifred Wheeler on Saturday, Dec. 6, and the Thomas C. Dennehys' ball for Miss Josephine the following Saturday evening.

The junior board of the Convalescent Home for Women and Children is to give a benefit theater party on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18.

Officers of the boa. include Mrs. Philip Grassel, president; Mrs. Rufus Jeffries, first vice president; Mrs. Clark Jeffries, second vice president; Mrs. Finnerud, second vice president; Mrs. John Agor, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Adams, chairman of the ticket committee, and Mrs. Harold N. Cudney, publicity chairman. The board will have a luncheon and meeting to make final arrangements for the benefit next Wednesday. Mrs. Percy Graham, Mrs. Frank Baackes Jr., and Mrs. Rollin Weary are to be the hostesses.

Mrs. James W. Morrison, who has just returned from a month's motor trip in the east, is leaving Chicago again soon. She has been invited by President Hoover to be one of the special delegates for a meeting at the White House on child health and protection to be held Nov. 19 to 22. She will return in time to report on the conference at a League of Women Voters meeting to be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley Jr. and the Philip K. Wrigleys are leaving in a private car tomorrow for Phoenix, Ariz.

BRIDE

MRS. THILO M. BEST.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Mrs. Thilo M. Best is the former Miss Barbara V. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Campbell of the Aquitania apartments. Her marriage took place in October.

"MY DEAR BOY, YOU'RE WEAK IN CLUBS," KING ADVISES A PRIVATE

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6.—(AP)—"My dear boy, your clubs are much too weak."

It is the king speaking.

The recipient of his bridge advice was a private soldier, who in King Gustav's opinion had bid clubs with neither length, strength, nor supporting side suits in his hand.

The king discovered the tactical error when he came upon four privates playing bridge in the lee of a fort he was inspecting. There was consternation among the players upon the king's appearance, but he dissipated it with his suggestion on bids.

Vocational Experts to Discuss Latest Educational Plans

Members of the Vocational Society of Illinois will convene today at the Hotel Sherman. At their banquet tonight William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, president of the organization, will preside. Tomorrow morning there will be a discussion of the Rollins conference plan of instruction by its originator, Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college in Florida.

The meeting has been divided into three conferences. The first will be started with a talk on "A New Kind of School Teacher," by Arthur B. Mays, professor of industrial education at the University of Illinois. Col. William Nelson Pelouze, director of the Industrial Art school of Chicago, will explain the curriculum of that school. This institution has been instrumental in improving the design of several manufactured articles.

E. W. Barnhart, a member of the federal board of vocational education in Washington, D. C., will talk on "Commercial Education as Vocational Education."

The old Fine Arts building now in process of rehabilitation and which is to house the Museum of Science and Industry will be discussed at the banquet tonight by Waldemar Kaempffert, director of the museum. A recent bond issue of $5,000,000 made possible the work on the building.

The principal address of the evening is to be given by Regina E. Groves, vice president of the American Vocational association and supervisor of the commercial department of the state board of vocational education in Wisconsin.

The Rollins college plan of seminar education by discussion which allows the student to chose his own study hours and to set his own pace for the acquiring of credits with the counsel of a professor always available will be explained by Prof. Holt.

Paul W. Chapman, president of the American Vocational association and a member of the so-called Hoover committee on education, will speak on "Activities of the National Advisory Committee on Education."

SOCIETY ATTENDS "PAGLIACCI"

The perennially popular operatic twins, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," drew a large audience to the Civic Opera house last night. The entire box tier was filled and there were only a few vacancies on the main floor.

In the Potter Palmer box Mrs. Chauncey McCormick was hostess to a group including her mother, Mrs. Charles Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Melville E. Stone, Bernard Rogers, and Richard Tallmadge. Mrs. Deering wore orchid chiffon and a pearl dog collar, her daughter was in wine colored velvet, and Mrs. Stone was in white lace.

Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, wearing green and gold metal cloth, was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, Edwin D. Krems and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, the latter in gold lamé und black net. The Hubert Burnham box was occupied by a group including Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Trowbridge, Miss Katherine Trowbridge, Charles Butler, and Baron and Baroness Ungern-Sternberg.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who was being congratulated during the intermissions on her husband's election to the senate, was hostess to Miss Marie Roset, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde, and Miss Helen Clarke of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Press Hodgkins were guests of Mrs. William L. Hodgkins.

Mrs. R. Townsend McKeever had as her guests Dr. and Mrs. Horace Bridges, Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, G. B. Anderson, and Miss Jane Martin. The George B. Dryden box was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Croke.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Sudler were hosts in the Henry H. Porter box to Miss Jane Shuttler, Miss Louise Brewer, Stanton Gregga and Frank Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wolf's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daudet, Mrs. Albert Wolf, Dr. Paul Magnussen and Sidney Gardiner. In the Harold F. McCormick box Miss Margaret Sinclair had as her guests Miss Margot Atkin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zaring, Clarence McIntosh and Wells Sinclair. Mrs. Waller Borden was hostess in her box to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. James Weber Linn and James Keeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. King were with the W. S. Dunhams. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jaeger were hosts to Mrs. Albert S. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. John Meloy and George J. Jaeger Sr.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoover gave a luncheon today for the cabinet hostesses who are in town: Mrs. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state; Mrs. Hurley, wife of the secretary of war; Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general; Mrs. Brown, wife of the postmaster general; Mrs. Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy; Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the secretary of the interior, and Mrs. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor. Mrs. Lamont, wife of the secretary of commerce, is abroad, while Mrs. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture, is at her home in Missouri.

Mrs. E. E. Gann, hostess for Vice President Curtis, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. W. W. Smith at the Willard.

Vice President Curtis returned today from Topeka, Kas., where he voted on Tuesday.

* *

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Laura Emily Slosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele Slosson of Glencoe, to R. Graeme Smith of Hartford, Conn., son of Capt. and Mrs. William Skelton Arnoldson Smith, is to take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel. Only the immediate families and friends are to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Holmes of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Gregg John Frelinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg A. Frelinger of Lafayette, Ind., on Friday, Oct. 17, at Christ church in Winnetka. Mr. and Mrs. Frelinger are now at home at 1412 Chase avenue.

De Paul U. Homecoming Provides 2 Football Games

A football game with the University of Louisville and a dance at the Furniture Mart headline De Paul university's preparations for a homecoming celebration tomorrow. Alumni of the university are expected to greet friends and to meet the De Paul undergraduates.

At 10:30 a. m. the freshman squad will engage the Crane Junior College gridders, and at 2:30 p. m. the whistle will blow for the varsity clash with the Louisville aggregation. Arrangements for between game luncheon service have been made.

* *

Commons Votes Bill to Raise School Leaving Age

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government tonight won its second victory within a week, carrying by a majority of 67 votes the education bill on second reading. The bill, which raises the school leaving age from 14 years to 15, was carried by 294 votes to 227.

STOCKHOLM PRESS APPROVES AWARD TO SINCLAIR LEWIS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Leading newspapers today expressed considerable satisfaction at the award of the Nobel prize in literature to Sinclair Lewis, American.

"The academy," said one daily, "has abandoned the old viewpoint that American writers are bread hunting, sensation thirsty, uncultured Yankees. It has realized that the truth is just to the contrary, and that old Mrs. Europe has good reason to envy the virile literary activity on the other side of the Atlantic."

VIA RED STAGES TO NEW YORK $20.50
LOW BUS RATES TO ANY POINT IN U.S.
ST. LOUIS $4—DETROIT $4
BUFFALO $11.50—TOLEDO $8
Philadelphia $18.50—Cleveland $8
New Great Eastern warm, comfortable red stages leave many times daily from
GREAT EASTERN STAGES
BUS TERMINAL
in LOBBY of
MORRISON HOTEL
Corner Clark and Madison Sts.
Phone FRANKLIN 9600
also at
219 W. Jackson (West of Wells)
Phone WABASH 6260 or write
also tickets on sale and buses leave from
NORTH SIDE—Great East. Depot 4752 Broadway—Long Beach 7370
SOUTH SIDE—Great East. Depot 6324 Cottage Grove—Hyde Park 7744

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs and colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—(Adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Randolph and Dearborn
WOODS
Continuous from 8:45 a.m.
Midnite Show Sat. at 12
Only 35c to 2 p.m.
AT LAST CHICAGOANS ARE PERMITTED TO SEE THIS AMAZING GANGLAND PICTURE!
"Jack Holt? Ah! What a man! And what an actor." —Mae Tinee.
The SQUEALER
"It's a thriller, this picture." —Doris Arden.
Startling Expose of the Racketeers.
Thrilling Love Story!
The Low-down on the "Big Shots"
A Powerful Cast Including
JACK HOLT
DOROTHY REVIER
MATT MOORE
DAVEY LEE
and ZASU PITTS

STARTING TODAY
AFT., 75c EVE., $1.00
PUNCH Cinema Junior JUDY
Van Buren at Michigan
SAT., SUN., $1.00
Presents the Chicago Premier
The IRISH PLAYERS in
Sean O'Casey's Stark Drama of a People in Travail
"JUNO and the PAYCOCK"
All-Talking
The rattle of machine guns in Ireland the beautiful—rebels conspire in the dark of the moon—an oppressed peasantry in revolt against drab reality.
The Birth-Pangs of a New Nation
Relieved by Touches of SPARKLING IRISH HUMOR
1 P. M. CONTINUOUS 11 P. M.
Smoking in the Loge

Starting Today
THE CHICAGO PREMIER

'THE SILENT ENEMY'
See the Thrilling Truth! Wild Beasts! Wild People Fighting for Love, Life!
A ★★★★ Picture — Liberty
A Romantic Love Tale, Depicting All the Primitive Emotions in a Setting of a Wild People—in a Wild Country—Struggling for PRIMITIVE LOVE.
Continuous 1 to 11 p. m. Sat. and Sun., 75c
CINEMA
Chicago Ave. Just East of Michigan Blvd.
THE ART THEATRE OF SHADOW SILENCE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE
35c to 3 P. M. 50c to 6:30 P. M. Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
—Last Times Today—
"THE CAT CREEPS"
Nell Hamilton, Helen Twelvetrees
—On the Stage—
DAVE APOLLON
FRANK RICHARDSON
and many RKO favorites
STARTING TOMORROW
Stars of "Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers"
4 MARX BROTHERS
IN PERSON
—On the Screen—
Eddie Quillan in
"BIG MONEY"
Extra! Complete midnight show—11:30 P. M.

RKO STATE-LAKE
35c to 3 P. M. 50c to 6:30 P. M. Children 25c any time! Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
Splendid Entertainment for every member of the family
AMOS 'N ANDY
in "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
with
IRENE RICH
SUE CAROL
Ralf Harolde
Duke Ellington and his Cotton Club band

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

FOX THEATRES
MONROE Monroe at Dearborn
Gary Cooper
IN THE SPOILERS
Primitive Men—Daring Women
and the Comedy Revival
"CAUGHT SHORT"
with Marie Dressler—Polly Moran
SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd. at Irving Park Blvd.
AL JOLSON
"BIG BOY"
The World's Greatest Entertainer.
"You Ain't Seen Nothing" Until You've Seen Big Boy. Late Show Saturday Night.
25c to 6 P.M. Children All Times 10c
TERMINAL 3215 Lawrence MIDWEST Archer at 57th — Lois Lane Stepin Fetchit in "THE BIG FIGHT"
COMMERCIAL 3rd & Commercial PORTAGE PK. 4836 Milwaukee — Evelyn Knapp in SINNERS' HOLIDAY
CROWN 1605 Division
Two Big Feature Pictures
"Anybody's Woman"—Ruth Chatterton
"Just Cinderella"—with Myrna Loy

SOUTH

CAPITOL 79th and Halsted
Warner Bros. Theatres 10 and 30¢ Until 6:30
How Many Women Will Risk What This Girl Did for the Man They Love?
She turned cheat... frenzied gun-woman ... to save the man who stole her first kiss.
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
Suspense-packed melodrama from the famous Belasco stage hit with
ANN HARDING
Brilliant Star of "Holiday"
ADDED EVENTS GALORE! Comedy Riot Novelties Song with RAY TURNER

AVALON 79th and Stony
A RAGING TORRENT OF DRAMA . . .
made, not for those who feed their souls on "cream puff romance," but for the intelligent theatergoer who revels in realistic thrills.
JOHN BARRYMORE
in his most striking role.
"MOBY DICK"
Thundering drama of a mad adventurer who braved the fury of a Sea Monster to avenge a lost love!
DELIGHTFULLY VARIED PROGRAM OF ADDED ATTRACTIONS!
with Beautiful
JOAN BENNETT
Lloyd Hughes

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

MATINEE 30¢ till 6:30 P.M.
TODAY'S REDUCED PRICES
GRANADA-MARBRO
EVENING 50¢
SHERIDAN at DEVON — MADISON at CRAWFORD
Doors Open 1:30—Both Theatres
FOR ADULTS ONLY—The Slashing Dramatic Sensation of This Age! Startling . . . Daring . . . with its unexpected and amazing revelations in the intimate lives and mixed-up loves of two young wives and one husband
"A LADY SURRENDERS"
Based on John Erskine's Great Novel, "Sincerity"
The frank, pointed story of modern marriage bereft of convention—caught in all its casual carelessness and reckless willfulness! Brilliant—Different!
Perfectly portrayed by the year's supreme cast—
CONRAD NAGEL—ROSE HOBART—
GENEVIEVE TOBIN—BASIL RATHBONE!
EXTRA — Both Theatres — EXTRA
Beautiful ARMIDA in "While the Captain Waits!" Glorious Song-Dance Production!
GRAHAM McNAMEE—Newscasting
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS, Worldwide events
GRANADA ONLY
Knute Rockne Novelty
"2 MINUTES TO GO"
LULU McCONNELL in "RED, GREEN and YELLOW"
Leo Terry—Organ
MARBRO ONLY
CLARK & McCULLOUGH in "HIRED & FIRED"
Comedy Riot
Edna & Preston Sellers Playing Mighty Twin-Organ

CONGRESS
Milwaukee at Rockwell
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
GEORGE O'BRIEN
MYRNA LOY
"LAST OF THE DUANES"
Gus Edwards' "Baby Follies"

GATEWAY ⇔ BELMONT
At Both Theaters
Lawrence near Milwaukee — Free Auto Parking Space
BEBE DANIELS
Bert Wheeler Robert Woolsey
"DIXIANA"
Lincoln, Belmont, Ashland — Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
"Dizzy Dishes"—Cartoon "Temple of Love"—Screen Act

CENTURY
Clark—Division—Broadway
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
Weird! Amazing! Thrilling!
"AFRICA SPEAKS"
The Most Startling Picture Filmed
—Tomorrow—
"FOLLOW THRU"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero
LAGRANGE 54 S. 5th, La Gr.
STATE 5814 W. Madison
A ★★★★ Picture
"JOURNEY'S END"
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. — SUE CAROL "SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — MORAN & MACK "ANYBODY'S WAR"
CRYSTAL North Ave. nr. Cal. — GRETA GARBO "ROMANCE"
VARSITY 1710 Sherman, St. — "AFRICA SPEAKS"
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark — Adults Only "LITTLE ACCIDENT"

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATER
DICCADILLY 43d & Dorchester
MORAN & MACK
"ANYBODY'S WAR"
Last Feature Starts 10:30
FOREST 47th & Ashland — GRANT WITHERS "Sinners' Holiday"
PALACE 5343 W. 25th St. — LUPE VALEZ "The Storm"
HARPER 53d & Harper — Claudette Colbert "Manslaughter"
ARLWOOD 67th & Kenwood — IRENE RICH "On Your Back"

REGAL South Park Way at 47th St.
Her Cleverest Characterization
GLORIA SWANSON
"WHAT A WIDOW"
NINA MAE McKINNEY Heads a Flashing, Dashing Stage Show With RALPH COOPER

WEST

WILSON 2418 W. MADISON
Mat. Daily, 2 Features
"Beg, Frost Syracuse" & "Call of the Flesh"
Mat. Only—"The Indians Are Coming"

MARSHALL SQ 226 Marshall Blvd.
Free Auto Parking
Dbl. Feature—Conrad Nagel, "Numbered Men"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
BUSTER KEATON—"DOUGHBOYS"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside at Lake
LUPE VELEZ—"THE STORM"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
WILLIAM HAINES—"WAY OUT WEST"

IRIS 5742-47 CHICAGO AVE
ALL TALKING
JACKIE OAKIE—"SAP FROM SYRACUSE"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. at "L"
25c Price 1:30 to 6:30
THE 4 MARX BROTHERS
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
Extra—The Newest Talking Leather Pushers
"HAMMER AND TONGS"
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING

RIDGE DEVON at CLARK
Doors Open at 6
DOUBLE FEATURE—TED HEALY
"SOUP TO NUTS"
Gilbert Roland—"Men of the North"
ADULTS 30c—CHILDREN 10c
Sunday & Monday—"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK
2 Talkies, Comedy & News
JACK OAKIE—"SAP FROM SYRACUSE"
Also Recruit Return Showing Scenic Movies!
Drama—"WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU"
A 4 Star Picture—Part of Today's Receipts Donated to Relief Fund for the Unemployed

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
For Adults Only
Douglas Fairbanks Jr. — Zazu Pitts
Anita Page—"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
Merchants' Gift Drawing 8:30 P. M.

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway, Nr. 'L' Sta.
Double Feature Program
TED HEALY—"SOUP TO NUTS"
LUPE VELEZ—"THE STORM"

MUSIC BOX 3700 BLOCK SOUTHPORT
Ruth Chatterton—"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
Stanley Smith—"SOUP TO NUTS"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
DOROTHY MACKAILL
MILTON SILLS—"MANTROUBLE"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
2 Big Talkies
"ON YOUR BACK"—"RAFFLES"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
BERT WHEELER — ROBT. WOOLSEY
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"

ESSANESS 400 THEATRE
6746 SHERIDAN RD
CHICAGO'S SMARTEST CINEMA
Opens Tomorrow
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
BEBE DANIELS
BERT WHEELER—ROBT. WOOLSEY
"DIXIANA"
MILDRED FITZPATRICK AT THE GRANDE ORGAN

ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRES
CENTER Lincoln Ave. nr. Irving Park Blvd. — Two Talkies "Numbered Men" "Conquering Kid"
KEYSTONE 2915 Riverdale — Double Feature "DIXIANA" "LOST GODS"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — Both Chatterton "ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
DAVIS Lincoln Ave. Nr. Wilson — Double Feature "ROMANCE" "Numbered Men"
LAMAR Oak Park — "JOURNEY'S END"
CRAWFORD 16 S. Crawford — ANN HARDING MARY ASTOR "HOLIDAY"
EMBASSY 3650 Fullerton — Two Talkies "On Your Back" "Passing Sweeties"
BYRD Madison—Cicero — Liberty Magazine Story "LOVE O' LIL"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero — JACK OAKIE "SAP FROM SYRACUSE"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. ALL TALKING
RUTH CHATTERTON — CLIVE BROOK
"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON Double Feature
Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone—"ROMANCE"
Stanley Smith—SOUP TO NUTS"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem MATINEE DAILY
"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"

NORTHWEST

COMMODORE 2105 Irving Park Blvd. Dble. Feature Program
RONALD COLMAN—"RAFFLES"
BETTY COMPSON—"BLAZE O' GLORY"

IRVING Irving Park Blvd. and Crawford All Talking—Double Feature
No. 1, "Gumps", No. 2, "War Out West"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD.
JOHN HOLLAND
UNA MERKEL—"EYES of the WORLD"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Anybody's Woman"
RUTH CHATTERTON — CLIVE BROOK

JEFFERY W. ENGLEWOOD 71st-Jeffery — 63rd-Ashland
Cocoanutties Than Ever Before
FOUR MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

HIGHLAND 79th and Ashland
2—Big Feature Attractions—2
"Africa Speaks"
And CONRAD NAGEL in
"NUMBERED MEN"

STRATFORD
FAST! FUNNY! FRENCHY!
GLORIA SWANSON
LEW CODY — OWEN MOORE
"WHAT A WIDOW"
Fun-Packed Revel in Naughty Paris
SYMPHONY 4007 West Chicago
FOR ADULTS ONLY
"COMMON CLAY"
CONSTANCE BENNETT, LEW AYRES

GROVE 76th and Cottage Grove
BERT WHEELER—ROBT. WOOLSEY
"DIXIANA"
with Bebe Daniels
SHORE 75th and Kingston
Ruth Chatterton — Clive Brook
"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"
COSMO 79th and Halsted
GRETA GARBO — LEWIS STONE
"ROMANCE"

COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE Free Auto Parking
Ramon Novarro—"CALL OF THE FLESH"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD STREET ALL TALKING
Ruth Chatterton—"ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton H. B. WARNER
IRENE RICH—"ON YOUR BACK"

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 70th St.
All Star Drama—"JOURNEY'S END"

ROSELAND-STATE Mid-floor 110th Pl. MAT. DAILY
BEBE DANIELS—"DIXIANA"

MAROUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE DOUBLE FEATURE
Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone—"ROMANCE"
Sue Carol—"SHE'S MY WEAKNESS"
Entirely New Projection Equipment
Clear Bright Photography

NEW REGENT 6822 S. HALSTED DOUBLE FEATURE
Irene Rich—"ON YOUR BACK"
"FOR THE LOVE O' LIL"—Jack Mulhall

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted
25c 1 to 6 P. M.
"AFRICA SPEAKS"—R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
Tonight—Amateur Contest—8:30 P. M.

MILDA 3140 S. HALSTED
GILBERT ROLAND—"Men of the North"

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD All Talking Program
Greta Garbo, "ROMANCE"

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood ALL TALKING
FOUR MARX BROS.
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN Mary Astor
Ann Harding, Robt. Ames—"HOLIDAY"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
GRETA GARBO—"ROMANCE"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
a minute special—"Clancy in Wall Street"

Famous Silk Manufacturers unite with the Committee of 17

in recommending PALMOLIVE BEADS for washing fine silk garments

CORTICELLI · HOLEPROOF · KAYSER
LUXITE · PHOENIX · STEHLI
VANITY FAIR · VAN RAALTE

(Above) A mannequin is wearing a cloak of Corticelli silk and the sheerest of sheer silk stockings, also made by Corticelli. Because they go in and out of the washbowl so often, Corticelli warns you to wash silk stockings in gentle, protective Palmolive Beads.

HERE is the most authoritative information any woman could have on proper washing of fine silk things. . . .

The advice of silk manufacturers themselves! Leading manufacturers—like Kayser, Vanity Fair, Corticelli—who take infinite pains to create the most flawless garments.

They know the importance of careful washing! They know that most painstaking manufacture cannot produce silk garments that will withstand harsh soaps . . . because the silk fibre is so innately delicate and sensitive.

Find Palmolive Beads ideal

Every one of these manufacturers has conducted prolonged laboratory tests with soaps. And all arrive at the same result . . there's no soap like Palmolive Beads for washing fine silk things!

"Palmolive Beads dissolve instantly in water of the lowest washing temperature and rinse out completely," says Kayser. "The olive and palm oils cleanse gently and mildly, protecting sheen, lustre and fibre."

"Because of its olive and palm oil content, Palmolive Beads is an ideal soap for the cleansing of washable silks," says Corticelli.

Regarding the care of rayon, there's this advice from Corticelli, who is one of the largest manufacturers of rayon and celanese, as well as silk:

"The right kind of soap is a most essential part of the washing process. We recommend Palmolive Beads as a soap especially fine for the washing of rayon and celanese fabrics. A soap which dissolves instantly in lukewarm water affords the greatest possible protection to colors and patterns."

Agree with Committee of 17

In their enthusiastic approval of Palmolive Beads, these famous manufacturers confirm the opinions of the Committee of 17. This committee of 17 of America's most distinguished women worked with the makers of Palmolive Beads in the development of this new soap. They unanimously approved Palmolive Beads as the superlative soap for fine fabrics.

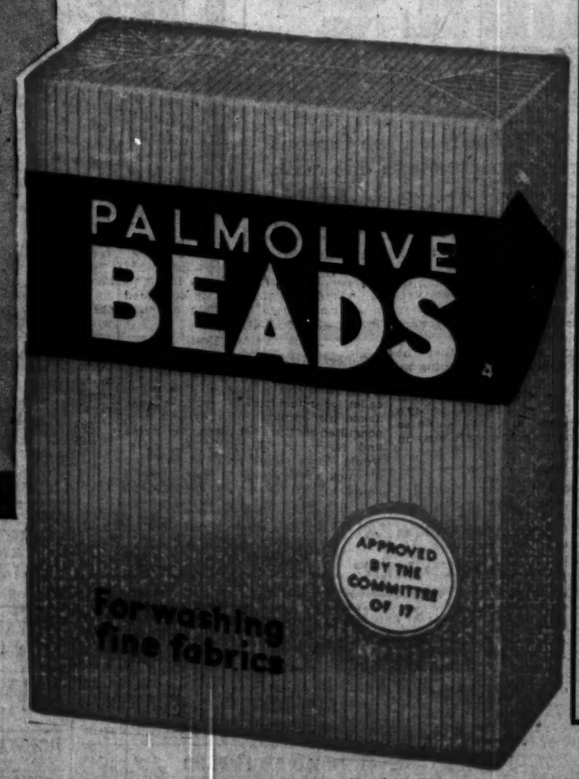
Trust your finest lingerie, your most precious hosiery, to this safe soap, made of olive and palm oils. Get a box at your dealer's today. Generous size package, 10 cents.

Pajama ensemble by Jay-Thorpe, fashioned of Stehli's magnificent flowered silk, with coat of Stehli black satin. Stehli is one of the pre-eminent designers and creators of fine silks who advise you to wash all tub silks in Palmolive Beads, because "they dissolve and cleanse thoroughly in water of a low temperature, thus meeting every requirement for the home washing of silk fabrics."

Slendo Heel
Vanity Fair Lingerie When You Launder
We recommend Palmolive Beads. They dissolve instantly and cleanse perfectly in lukewarm water. Wash garment by squeezing and dipping up and down. Rinse thoroughly and squeeze dry instead of wringing. Dry quickly. Press with warm iron.
STYLE
SIZE
PRICE
Vanity Fair
VANITYSILK
RIVEAR
Pure Silk
RICOT
By Pure Silk Mills
$5.00

Every washing instruction tag the great silk manufacturers print, whether for lingerie, hosiery, gloves or wash silks, instructs women to use only Palmolive Beads. Surely there can be no greater authority for the correct soap for SAFE washing of silks.

Kayser gives the name "tolo garment" to this type of all-in-one glove silk underapparel. Its gleaming, lustrous weave is kept lovely when you wash it in Palmolive Beads. That's why Kayser recommends this new soap for use on their underthings, silk stockings and gloves.



**The Committee of 17*

These famous women—leaders representing every phase of feminine activity, from all over the United States—approved and sponsor Palmolive Beads.

Mrs. James J. Davis, Chairman. *Wife of the Secretary of Labor.*

Ethel Barrymore. *America's most famous actress.*

Elsie de Wolfe *of New York, noted interior decorator.*

Antoinette Donnelly. *Known to millions for her interesting beauty articles.*

Lillian Edgerton. *Head of testing laboratory for textiles.*

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank. *Widely known Chicago social and civic leader, and writer.*

Mrs. Oliver Harriman. *Social leader of New York.*

Anne Morgan. *Leader in civic and charitable affairs.*

Dr. Ellen B. McGowan. *In charge of Household Chemistry of a great eastern university.*

Mary Roberts Rinehart. *America's most beloved woman fiction writer.*

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. *Wife of the Governor of New York.*

Nellie Tayloe Ross. *Former Governor of Wyoming.*

Gay S. Walton. *Advertising manager of Julius Kayser & Co., silk manufacturers.*

Mme. Schumann-Heink. *America's most widely known and best loved prima donna.*

Mrs. Cecil B. de Mille. *Wife of the prominent motion picture director.*

Mrs. Hancock Banning. *A Los Angeles social leader of distinguished Virginia ancestry.*

Suzanne Pollard *of a famous old Virginia family. Daughter of Governor of Virginia.*

PALMOLIVE BEADS

for washing fine fabrics

Large box 10c

PART THREE
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Amazing Bargains in Household Furniture Want Ads Every Day!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930. *** 33

LEVINSKY WHIPS SLATTERY; VON PORAT WINS

CUBS TRADE 7 PLAYERS FOR LOS ANGELES PITCHER

EQUIVALENT TO $65,000 PAID FOR ED BAECHT

Schulte, Shealy, and Farrell to Go.

Phils Get Bartell

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Philadelphia National league club has traded Shortstop Thevenow and Pitcher Willoughby to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Shortstop Barrell, it was announced today at the Phillies' office here.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Rogers Hornsby swung his managerial axe yesterday for the first time since Cub playing field affairs were placed in his care. The swing severed three athletes of secondary importance from the north side roster and sent them bouncing in the direction of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league. One more man is going to the same place in the near future and in the spring there will be another wholesale delivery of Cub youths to the Angels. The latter trio will be under option.

All this manipulation of playing talent, not to mention some cash, was necessary to clinch the purchase by the Los Angeles club of Pitcher Ed Baecht, an ex-major leaguer, who last season was the iron man and also the most consistent winner in the far western circuit. Whether or not he ever makes good as a Cub, he will at least have the pleasure of knowing that he caused one of Wm. Wrigley's ball clubs to pay to another William Wrigley ball club the equivalent of $65,000.

Schulte Is Named.

The three players already gone in addition are Catcher Johnny Schulte, Pitcher Al Shealy, and Infielder Eddie Farrell. The pitcher to be delivered in the near future probably will be Sheldon Moss. The three men destined to be optioned to the Angels next year will be selected from among those Manager Hornsby regards as excess baggage talent after he has put his gang through the spring training process.

Schulte was with the Cubs almost ten full seasons. He was picked up early in 1919 when the catching department was riddled by injuries. Shealy, once a member of the Yankees, was drafted a year ago from the St. Paul club, and Farrell, who, after starring at the University of Pennsylvania, started his pro career with the Giants, was obtained from the St. Louis late last summer on waivers. Moss was purchased from Louisville last winter and recalled this fall after batting at Minneapolis in payment to George Kelly, who was rushed to Chicago when Charley Grimm was incapacitated.

Won 28, Lost 12.

Baecht was more than an ordinary pitcher last season, his record indicating. He fast balled and curved his way into 28 victories, against 12 losses. Eight of these victories and six of the defeats were recorded in the last month of the Coast league's split season. He was in 49 games, for a total of 320 innings, which is the equivalent of 40 full ball games. His monicker of Iron Man was well earned. He passed 107 batters, walked 126, and hit only two men. He allowed an average of 3½ runs per nine inning game.

Until this season Baecht always had been one of those fellows just on the outside of everything. Not many years ago he sought a job with the Cubs at St. Louis. Hornsby, then the Cubs' manager, told the youngster he didn't even look like a pitcher. A couple of years later the kid turned up with the Phillies. They gave him an unconditional release. He went to Toledo but couldn't make the grade. From Toledo Baecht headed for the coast. A year ago last summer he popped into Wrigley field, Los Angeles, and asked if anybody wished to see a right handed pitcher. He was told to put on a uniform and show his stuff. He did. He continued to show it all of last season; earned his comeback to the majors. He is just rounding into his 24th birthday.

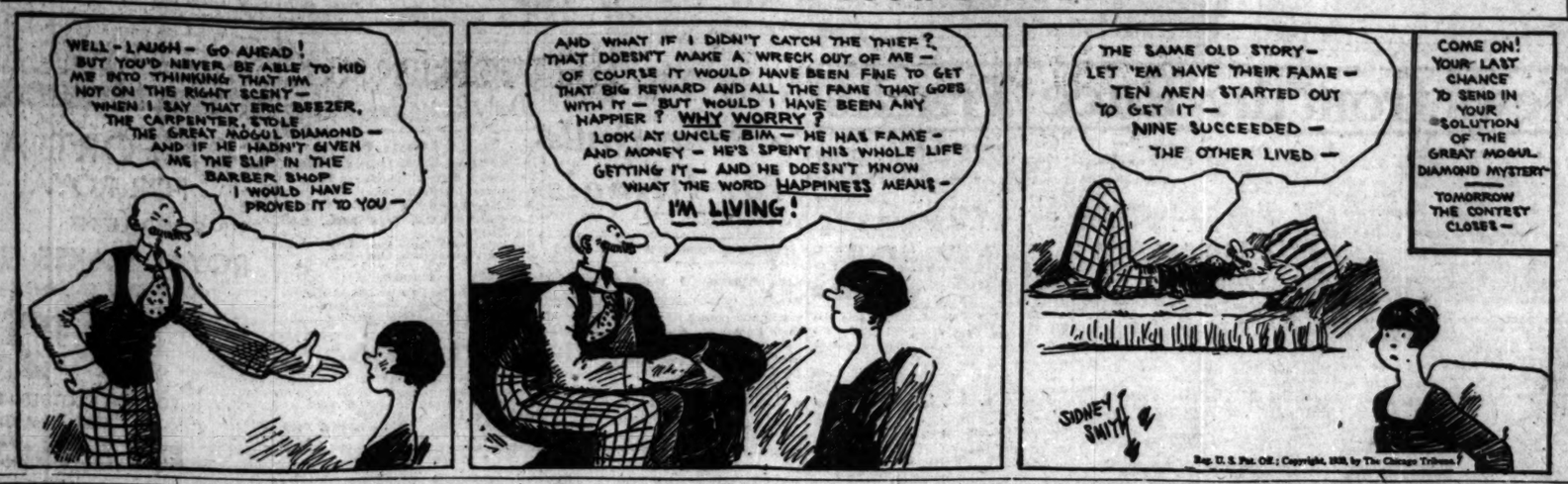
YOUNG STRIBLING ASKS TITLE BOUT WITH SCHMELING

Young Stribling, Atlanta, Ga., heavyweight, filed a challenge with the Illinois state athletic commission yesterday for a championship match with Max Schmeling, recognized as heavyweight champion of the world.

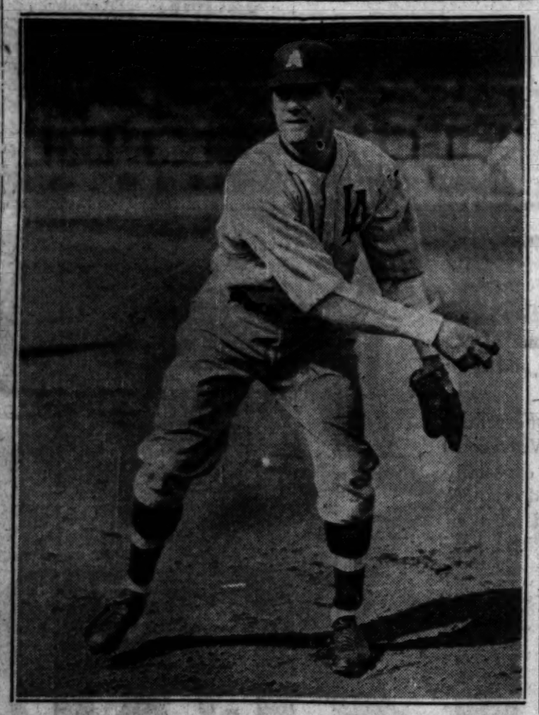
Stribling, through his father, Pa Stribling, who acts as his manager, posted a check for $2,500 and indicated a willingness to have the fight staged anywhere in the country.

Following the report from Boston that Jack Sharkey had offered to fight Stribling, without compensation, with the proceeds going to charity, Pa Stribling said he could not consider the offer, as his son had signed to fight Paulino Uzcudun or Tuffy Griffiths in the Chicago stadium on Dec. 12. Probably will be Stribling's opponent for the Chicago engagement.

THE GUMPS—OLD SOUR GRAPES


WELL - LAUGH - GO AHEAD! BUT YOU'D NEVER BE ABLE TO KID ME INTO THINKING THAT I'M NOT ON THE RIGHT SCENT — WHEN I SAY THAT ERIC BEEZER, THE CARPENTER, STOLE THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND — AND IF HE HADN'T GIVEN ME THE SLIP IN THE BARBER SHOP I WOULD HAVE PROVED IT TO YOU —
AND WHAT IF I DIDN'T CATCH THE THIEF? THAT DOESN'T MAKE A WRECK OUT OF ME — OF COURSE IT WOULD HAVE BEEN FINE TO GET THAT BIG REWARD AND ALL THE FAME THAT GOES WITH IT — BUT WOULD I HAVE BEEN ANY HAPPIER? WHY WORRY? LOOK AT UNCLE BIM — HE HAS FAME — AND MONEY — HE'S SPENT HIS WHOLE LIFE GETTING IT — AND HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT THE WORD HAPPINESS MEANS — I'M LIVING!
THE SAME OLD STORY — LET 'EM HAVE THEIR FAME — TEN MEN STARTED OUT TO GET IT — NINE SUCCEEDED — THE OTHER LIVED —
COME ON! YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEND IN YOUR SOLUTION OF THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND MYSTERY TOMORROW THE CONTEST CLOSES —
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

COMES TO CUBS



Ed Baecht, Los Angeles pitcher, who comes to Mr. Wrigley's big league club in exchange for seven players. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Now Tammany's Chiefs Enter the Case of Mara vs. Tunney

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The political nabobs of Tammany Hall were pictured today as being as much interested in the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight as they are in affairs of the ballot box and the city magistracy. Disclosure of this interest came through a series of letters to Tunney from Billy Gibson, his manager.

The names of more than a dozen Democratic leaders were scattered through Gibson's chronicle of the events leading up to the champion ship match. They included former Gov. Al Smith, John H. McCooney, Eddie Flynn, Mayor James J. Walker, Aldermanic President David McKee, Lester Patterson, and George Olvany. All of Tammany, it appeared, was lined up on one side or the other of the controversy.

Secretary of State Named.

Gibson mentioned Edward J. Flynn, Democratic leader of the Bronx and now secretary of state, as the strongest force pulling for a match between Tunney and Dempsey in New York. Mayor Walker and James A. Farley, now chairman of the Democratic state committee, were made to appear as leaders of the faction holding out for a Wills-Dempsey match.

It was pawn against pawn and pressure against pressure in the spring and early summer months of 1926. Gibson and Tim Mara, who is suing Tunney for nearly $500,000 in the current action before Supreme Court Justice Peter A. Hatting, were pulling strings everywhere in an effort to change the boxing commission's ban on Tunney as a challenger.

Jimmy Joy Johnston, fight manager, who has sometimes been said to control the boxing commission here, was also mentioned.

Gibson, in a letter of May 13, wrote: "Just left Tex in the Garden. He told me to tell you not to worry one bit, that everything would come off just as he planned. Have been with Tim every day. He is working hard and is not leaving any stone unturned.

"Tex told me today that he met Bill McCormick and that Bill told him he advised Jim Farley to look out for the little man at city hall and Johnston, as he claims they were the two that put him on the bum and forced him to lose the friendship of the gentleman in Albany. He advised Farley not to be a damn fool."

The story of political entanglements began with a letter from Gibson dated April 29, in which he said he was keeping in daily touch with Mara, that Mara was very much on the job, and that Eddie Flynn was going to see Gov. Smith about shifting the boxing commission's a stand on the Dempsey match.

On May 11 he wrote he had gone before the commission with Lester Patterson, former sheriff of Bronx county, and deposited a $25,000 check as the challenger's forfeit. Farley told him to come back on May 26. On May 13 Gibson wired Tunney: "Important conference on with Albany man, Fourteenth street. Richard sure everything O. K."

"Everybody in the Bronx working for us, " said Gibson in a subsequent letter. "It is expected that Al Smith will receive a cable from Eddie Flynn. I received a cable from Flynn to go see Olvany. Flynn has cabled appointment with Olvany to me."

Gibson reported shortly afterward that he had seen Olvany, then leader of Tammany Hall, and that he promised he would "do everything he can."

Gibson, in his letters also said that Bernard ... Gimbel, one of Tunney's millionaire friends, and John McEntee Bowman, hotel magnate, were busy in his cause.

Sought Muldoon's Support.

He explained that he was using Bowman to keep William Muldoon, veteran boxing commissioner, in line for Tunney, and said that "J. B., as you know, is very friendly with the gentleman from Albany."

Tunney spent a good part of the afternoon speaking about his relations with Mara after his return from California in midsummer. The Dempsey bout had already been arranged then, but the ideation was not settled.

In describing one of his conferences with Mara over the latter's demand for $25,000 for "services rendered" Tunney testified the promoter had grown "so overheated he was about to throw the inkwell at me."

"I can't see where you have any claim to $25,000," Tunney quoted himself as saying to Mara then. "I can't see where you have any claim to a dollar. All you can claim is that you agreed to get the fight between Tunney and Dempsey in New York, and this you failed to do."

[Continued on next page, column 6]

NAVY GAME GONE, ARMY PREPARES FOR ILLINI BATTLE

Cadets Have No Say in Service Tilt, Anyway.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 6.—After 24 hours of alarms and denials regarding the possibility of a game with the Naval academy, the Army football team left West Point this evening for Briarcliff, a few miles down river, to spend the night before the night before their game with the University of Illinois in New York.

Arrangements were made for them to spend the night before the night before the game outside the West Point reservation in order that they should not have to rise at the demoniac urging of the hell-cats with their bugles and drums at 5:50 on the morning before the game and the morning before that. These young pets of special privilege will be allowed to lie abed as late as half past seven or even eight a. m. Friday, and also Saturday, which is virtually in the middle of the afternoon by West Point's way of reckoning slothful ease, and neither will they be compelled to mow their whiskers until Saturday afternoon when the game is over.

Will Entertain Illini.

After the game, of course, they will be asked to mow them down or wipe them off with their bath towels, as they are expecting to entertain the Illinois boys at dinner and a theater party Saturday evening, compliant with the quaint old theory that intercollegiate football is only a game between sportsmen after all.

Theoretically, the Army players hadn't the faintest notion that there was anything in the wind to a resumption of the old feud with the Navy this year, as they are supposed to be positively insulated against the affairs of the world outside by a pledge to refrain from perusal of the newspapers for three days preceding a big game.

Anyway, the athletes themselves will not be heard on the subject of whether or not they would like to play the Navy, as they are all immature youths, some of them no more than 25 years old, and, naturally, they cannot have any respectable opinions of their own on so solemn a subject as a sporting contest. Judging from the calm, logical utterances of the undergraduate newspapers of various colleges, which are beginning to command serious attention in the editorial columns of the adult commercial newspapers, I should conclude that the students, including even the football players, might well be consulted in all seriousness regarding all such undergraduate affairs.

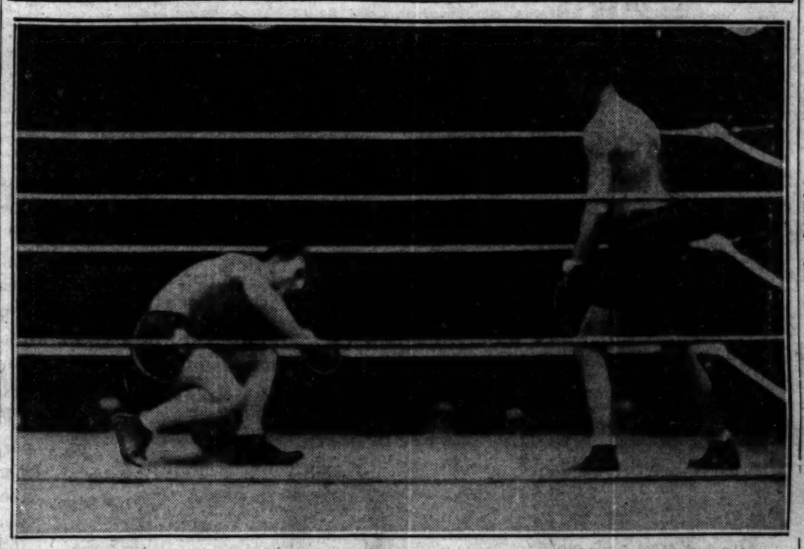
Papa Knows Best.

College paternalism insists that papa knows best, and in the case of the Army and Navy football teams no cadet or midshipman ever has been asked his opinion. If they had been consulted in the first place, the Army and Navy, in all probability, never would have quit playing and the alarmed precautions to prevent their being polled on the matter of resumption now suggests that if they were asked about it they might agree to play offhand, anywhere, without even changing into football clothes.

For the present, of course, the Army is absorbed in the Illinois game and it is an odd fact that the coaches are as wary of Illinois as they will be of Notre Dame later on, even though Illinois, on the record to date, is an inferior football team. The Army coaches speak cautiously of "the Dutchman," meaning Robert Zuppke, the Illinois head coach, a versatile genius with time to coach a football team, compose articles for the press, and produce a daily comic strip.

Mr. Zuppke's affairs have fallen into some confusion this season, but nevertheless the Army is trying to anticipate some stroke of genius that might upset the probabilities Saturday afternoon. There have been earnest pe-

THE KING TAKES A TUMBLE



King Levinsky, west side heavyweight battler, won a decision over Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo last night, but he didn't have clear sailing all the way. In the fourth round after Slattery clipped him on the chin the King slipped to the floor, but he was up again before the count started. Here he is going down. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Cadet Elevens Will Battle in Charity Game

Two undefeated prep teams will meet tomorrow afternoon at Soldiers' field in a charity football game which will be embellished with the military pageantry formerly associated with the annual engagements between the Army and the Navy.

St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis., and Culver Military academy of Culver, Ind., will be the principals, and the proceeds will be turned over to the American Legion to be used in relief work for world war veterans.

Three Governors to See It.

The game will be viewed by the governors of three states, the national commander of the American Legion, and many other persons of distinction. Boxes will be occupied by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, Gov. Harry T. Leslie of Indiana, and Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin. Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, is coming from Topeka, Kas., to witness the contest, and state commanders from Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois also will be on hand. Among the scores of military celebrities who will be present will be Capt. Rene L'Hopital of the French army, former aide to Marshal Foch.

The display will begin tomorrow morning upon the arrival of the cadet corps of both schools. They will form ranks at Washington and Canal streets and then parade down Washington, La Salle, and Jackson boulevard to Soldiers' field. An escort from the Police post of the Legion will head the procession.

Pageant Before Game.

The military pageant will begin half an hour before the game and will continue during the intermission between halves. Commander O'Neil and the three governors will review the cadet corps of both schools. The black horse troop of Culver will add a colorful note to the parade.

The Cook County council of the American Legion, under whose auspices the game will be played, has donated a trophy for the winner of this and succeeding contests between the two schools. The trophy is a full size silver football, upon which the victor's name will be engraved. The Legion hopes to make this game an annual affair.

Both teams go into the struggle with impressive records, St. John's is not only undefeated this season, but also has a clear slate for last year. Culver has scored five decisive victories this season and was tied once.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

ONLY two conference games are on the schedule for tomorrow afternoon, Purdue at Chicago and Northwestern at Indiana. Despite the jinx which the Hoosiers have held over the Wildcats for the last three years, it will be most surprising if Purdue and Northwestern do not take these frays by fair sized scores.

Four middle western elevens invade the east for major contests, besides several others, Michigan at Harvard, Illinois vs. Army in New York, Notre Dame at Pennsylvania, and Ohio State vs. Navy at Baltimore. Of these, the Wolverines and Crimson should afford a real battle. Michigan is better, more versatile, than a year ago when it established one of those points after touchdown victories against the eastern team at Ann Arbor. Harvard, too, probably is stronger, and certainly will be forewarned. We incline to Michigan because we like western line play when the squads are otherwise anywhere near equal.

Pennsylvania is merely a forlorn hope against Notre Dame, while Illinois is hardly more than that against Army, despite the defeat administered last fall at Champaign by the Illini with their forward passes and ability to take advantage of the "breaks." Illinois undoubtedly is keyed for this affair and will show all it has. Navy has a slight edge in dope against Ohio.

Iowa journeys to Milwaukee for a contest against Marquette which a week ago would have been regarded easy for the Milwaukeeans. Since beating Detroit, the Hawks have added the word victory to their lexicon. Minnesota and Wisconsin should have breathers, with not too long breaths, against South Dakota and South Dakota State.

* *

Charity—And a Football Game!

Culver and St. John's military academies, old time athletic rivals, will play at Soldiers' field tomorrow afternoon the first of what is expected to be annual football battles. The proceeds are for charity, to relieve need and unemployment among world war veterans, particularly those who are not "compensated" cases.

Under auspices of the American Legion, the preliminaries will have a military aspect. Cadet corps of the two academies will parade through the loop and to the stadium, passing before a reviewing stand of state and army notables. The contest is scheduled for 2:15 p. m.

So far as football is concerned, St. John's was unbeaten in 1929, and Culver lost only one game.

* *

Revised Versions.

A word to the wife isn't sufficient.
A Knox Toke.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

The Quiet Ways.

You who would find surcease from weary days
Should seek the loveliness of quiet ways—
The far green spaces of the fields—a stream
Where you perchance may find a restful dream;
Or in some still secluded garden spot,
A calm content in work may be your lot.
And then when springtime flowers point the way
It may be 'neath an arch of trees that sway
Above some grassy mound where bluebells nod
In quiet beauty, there you'll find your God.
J. L.

* *

Doesn't the Missus Play?

Harve: I just read about a machine which shuffles and deals bridge hands. The real need is for a machine which will play the hands properly. Doc.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The comedian at the Haymarket sang, "She pushed that pie up in Pat's face 'til his whiskers looked like chiffon lace, O, O, O, O, O my!"?—Second Settle Mickey.

LOYOLA ELEVEN PLAYS TONIGHT AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Aiming to end their extended losing streak, Loyola's football players, 25 strong, arrived early this evening for their battle with St. Louis university here tomorrow night. The job that confronts the Chicago team is no easy one as this year's St. Louis eleven is one of the strongest in the history of the school. It already has downed Butler and Missouri.

Announcement that George Weimer, regular left end, would be unable to see action against the Billikins because of injuries somewhat dampened the Loyola spirits. Tom Walsh will take over the post tomorrow night.

Aside from Weimer, the Loyolans are in first class condition. Les Molloy again will be the key man in the offense, with Tommy Howland as his running mate. Walter Durkin will start at full back, with Steve Furchess at quarter.

A Loyola victory tomorrow evening will be largely dependent upon how successful the efforts of the forward wall will be in stopping Gazelle and Salinski.

CROWD RAISES HOWL AS KING GETS DECISION

Otto Sends Renault Through Ropes.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The pipe organist at the Chicago Stadium last night had to play as he never played before to drown the Bronx roar that protested a verdict which said King Levinsky had whipped Jimmy Slattery in 10 rounds of fisticuffs.

The tremendous squawk, which seemed to have come unanimously from the 17,630 customers who paid $51,000 to see the show, was the second outburst of the evening, there having been almost as pronounced a landslide for old Jack Renault, who had been adjudged by officials the loser in his engagement with Otto Von Porat, which was the semi-windup of the show.

So pronounced was the howl on the Levinsky decision that several hundred stayed while officials added and readded the score cards. But adding didn't do any good for the Slattery partisans.

What the Cards Told.

The scores were announced as follows: Referee Norm McGarrity, 55 points for Levinsky to 45 for Slattery, Judge Mike Corrigan, 61 points for Slattery to 39 for Levinsky, Judge L. E. Osborne, 55 points for Levinsky to 45 for Slattery. And so it stands.

Maybe the customers were in a cross mood because Levinsky didn't treat Mr. Slattery like he treated Leo Lomski and Tom Kirby. The reason he didn't score the expected windmill knockout doubtless hinged on the fact that Slattery fought a clean and cautious defensive battle. But he was so busy with his defense that he had little time to punish the plunging fish merchant. And that, doubtless, was the reason that the Buffalo visitor came out the little end of the horn when the tally sheets were added up.

Levinsky, though he was threatening to become artistic, tried hard and what damage was done in the embroglio was suffered by Slattery on some five or six occasions, when he permitted King to get him in a corner, where he could not get away from the west sider's clumsy flail.

King Lets Right Go.

Both fighters were cautious at the outset, and there was 30 seconds of waltzing before a blow was struck. Then Jimmy started pecking at King's face with a straight left, taking care not to let King get set for one of his well known right swings.

The second round saw Jimmy again using his left persistently, but the hero of the west side fish marts got an opportunity to crack Jimmy with his sweeping right on several occasions.

In the third round King got his windmill offensive going and began to lose his calm, a sign that his followers always await. Twice he got Jimmy cornered and opened up a cut on Slattery's mouth just as the gong rang.

The fourth had the King plenty wrought up, and in one of his onslaughts he had the Buffalo fighter striving for a place in the center of the ring. Once he had escaped the corner handicap, Slattery had little difficulty in keeping Levinsky at bay for the remainder of the round.

Slattery Is Cautious.

Slattery was mighty cautious throughout the fifth, and by constant poking prevented King from rushing him to the ropes. Some of Slattery's lefts hurt a little, but for the most part they were defensive maneuvers, used to halt the aggressive King.

Levinsky tried his first real wicked right uppercut in the sixth round, but it missed by a foot. This, perhaps, made Jimmy a bit overconfident for a moment. Later King had him on the ropes with the windmill technique working full blast.

Levinsky staggered Slattery with a right to the jaw at the start of the seventh, but the Buffalo lad didn't permit King to get in another hard blow. The remainder of the round was evenly fought in the center of the ring.

Levinsky tried to land his right overhander at the start of the eighth, but Slattery tied him up. Then King launched a body attack that slowed Slattery for awhile. Levinsky fell in one of his lunging assaults, but was on his feet before there was a count.

Jimmy Complains of Blow.

At the start of the ninth, Slattery complained to Referee McGarrity that a right to the body was low, but the official told the boys to go on fighting. Levinsky then opened up again with his plunging tactics, but Slattery managed to keep him away with his left.

King kept rushing in the tenth, but was missing badly and his best efforts were slowed by Slattery's persistent left. King couldn't land with his right, but scored several good ones with his neglected left hand.

The Von Porat-Renault affair was an inspiration for fat men in the audience, for old Jack showed what a man with a fighting heart can do even though he has a rotund stomach.

Takes Nine Count.

Jack, whose plump figure was reminiscent of John L. Sullivan in Mr. Sullivan's declining years, was really the aggressor throughout, and might have won the decision but for the fact that the Canadian had the misfortune

[Continued on next page, column 7]

INDIANA DIRECTOR VOICES APPROVAL OF TRIBUNE PLAN

Calls It Fairest Way to Honor Grid Players.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 6.—"The Tribune's plan to reward the football player voted most valuable to his team by the coaches and players of each of the Western conference universities is a splendid idea."

This was the comment this afternoon of Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics at Indiana university. He referred, of course, to The Tribune's decision to eliminate honor teams. In preference to naming an all conference eleven, the players will choose one of their number whom they regard as most valuable. Thus ten players will be named and the merit of these selections cannot be questioned.

"Indiana's football record is average," Clevenger continued. "But when Chuck Bennett was awarded The Tribune trophy in 1928 as the most valuable player to his team in the Big Ten, it was an inspiration to our athletes. Certainly I am glad to see the idea expanded to name the most valuable player on all the teams. The unfairness of Big Ten honor teams, in that emphasis is laid on victory, discredits them. Even then, the selections are hit or miss and players frequently are named when their mates and coaches know they are undeserving."

Some Likely Choices.

While the football squads will not vote on the most valuable player award until the season is concluded, there is comment now on who may receive the honor. Joe Zeller, a junior from East Chicago, Ind., is a possible choice. Zeller also was a member of the basketball team last year. He plays guard on offense and backs up the line on defense. His tackling and aggressive play has meant much to the Hoosiers.

Stanley Saluski, from Parker High school, Chicago, is another lad packed with the fighting spirit Indiana needs to climb from the bottom of conference football. Saluski, scaling less than 160 pounds, probably will play full back Saturday. Edmonds and Hughes, Coach Page's big plungers, have been in and out all season with injuries. Not that Saluski doesn't get smacked about. He came home from Notre Dame with a black eye and a face full of cuts, but each night he's out for practice and ready for more.

Lake county, Indiana, has sent no fewer than 14 football players to Page's 1930 squad. In the main these boys are from the steel mill districts of East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, and Gary, and from the oil refineries of Whiting. They breed 'em tough up where the sand dunes have become cities by the application of a thin crust of imported black dirt.

Some Change Names.

Most of these boys are of foreign parentage. Some, for the benefit of sports reporters, have contracted or changed their old names. Zeller once was Little Joe Zeleski, the boast of East Chicago. And Joe Morris, his big teammate, in high school days went in the score books as Maldriski. Gene Opasik, a French-Canadian lad who started his athletic career at Catherine house, a community center in Indiana Harbor, is another who will make history on the gridiron and basketball court in the next two years.

The spirit of Indiana's players is exceptional. Defeated four times this season and facing Northwestern and Purdue in their remaining games, they believe they will win at least one of them. If they had a choice they would name Northwestern. Just how a team of middleweights—the average weight Saturday will be about 165 pounds—expects to conquer Northwestern's line, we don't know. But they talk it at practice and believe it.

PLAN PURPLE SENDOFF

Northwestern's football team will invade Hoosierland tonight in the wake of the largest and noisiest pep session ever accorded a Wildcat football eleven. Two thousand students together with the Purple band will assemble at Patten gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock to give the players a sendoff.

Coach Hanley put his Wildcats through their final workout yesterday afternoon. Two regulars, Lee Hanley and Frank Baker, may not start against the Hoosiers since both were considerably bruised in the Minnesota game. Coach Hanley indicated that he may hold them out of Saturday's encounter.

Northwestern's B team, which last Saturday defeated the University of South Dakota, 12 to 6, will clash with Indiana's B eleven at Dyche stadium tomorrow.

New through Sleeping Car to Madison

After theatre departure—a new convenient service effective November 9th.

Lv. Chicago 11:45 p. m.
Ar. Janesville . 2:45 a. m.
Ar. Madison . . 4:10 a. m.

12 section-drawing room sleeping car ready for occupancy at Chicago (Union Station) at 9:30 p. m.—may be occupied at Madison until 7:30 a. m.

Returning on the SIOUX

Lv. Madison . . 4:12 a. m.
Ar. Chicago (Union) 8:00 a. m.

12 section-drawing room car ready for occupancy at Madison at 9:30 p. m.

Chicago Ticket Office
79 South Clark Street (at Monroe)
Phone Central 7600
R. J. Schilling, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

SMITTY—BUSINESS IS BOOMING

THIS NOISELESS OFFICE THE BOSS THOUGHT OF IS ALL RIGHT, BUT I'M IN FAVOR OF A WORKLESS OFFICE
CRASH
WHAT WAS THAT?
I JUST DROPPED THE NOISELESS TYPEWRITER
BERND
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

News from the Race Tracks

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE — Purse $1,200, claiming, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Whisp, 110 [Mangus]	3.70	2.60	2.20
High Score, 106 [James]		3.75	2.80
Agitator, 111 [Russell]			2.62

Time, 1:13 4-5. Prince Tokalon, Zeta, Duellist, and Pennant Call ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, all ages, 6 furlongs.

Aqua Vitae, 102 [Yelton]	16.06	7.06	5.06
Squall, 100 [Allen]		3.82	3.08
Bunanza, 112 [James]			6.46

Time, 1:13 4-5. Jane McMillan, Busy Yen, Shoestring, Scotlander, Suacy Mint, Buddy K., Our Sweetheart, Dutch Boy, and Ledford ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Aqua Vitae, 102 [Yelton]	16.06	7.06	5.06
Squall, 100 [Allen]		3.82	3.08
Bunanza, 112 [James]			6.46

Time, 1:13 4-5. Jane McMillan, Busy Yen, Shoestring, Scotlander, Suacy Mint, Buddy K., Our Sweetheart, Dutch Boy, and Ledford ran.

THIRD RACE — Purse $1,200, allowances, three year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Tristle Fyrn, 100 [Richard]	5.94	4.04	3.50
Silvery, 104 [Lipsky]		5.44	4.04
Play's Dream, 105 [Dem'y]			4.48

Time, 1:43 4-5. Tristle Star, Miss Alabama, and Helene M. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, two year olds, 6 furlongs:

Centuster, 100 [Gentler]	18.74	8.86	6.28
Disqurl, 106 [Arnold]		6.32	4.10
Dark Maid, 109 [Yelton]			4.66

Time, 1:14. Honey Hoppe, Westy's Broom, Torch, Fire, Head Per, Lila, Running Water, Sea Green, Spud, and Sparrow Hawk ran. Fleda.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, three year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Blackwood, 108 [Marcum]	36.18	11.76	8.36
Gold Stock, 108 [Wall]		4.68	4.00
Bueful, 102 [Robble]			4.66

Time, 1:43 4-5. Karl Eitel, Quiver, Fleche D'Argent, and Lassie ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, two year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sir Fly, 107 [Richard]	7.52	4.42	3.38
Black Comet, 107 [Arnold]		5.90	3.78
Bossabee, 107 [McAuliffe]			6.26

Time, 1:15 3-5. Hell Fast, *McKim, Devon, Jeff O'Neil, *Penare, Woodgain, Eleven Sixty, Dynamo, and Royal Manager ran. *Field.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse 1,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Pat Calhoun	116	Amsterdam
Sun Flag	107	Jersey Mac
Brother Johnson	116	Ducat
Farnumph	108	Bowie
Bright Day	107	Spring Fashion
Lucky Lad	110	Leonardsent
Jake Jacoby	111	Artie May
Nettie Belle	111	Daddy Nelson
Sometime	105	Peter Simple

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Aqua Vitae	104	My Sis	111
Dancing Mask	97	Justiciary	112
Sagothy	100	Quickity	109
Saboo	114	Thundercost	109
Squirt Mack	114		

THIRD RACE—Purse 1,300, 4 year olds and up, claiming, 1¼ miles:

Fair Girl	103	Mock Silds	116
Chrysler	108	All Blue	108
Homelike	113	Rejuvenation	116
Forewarn	113	Dr. Whitney entry	
Sonadine Boy	116	Inlan	108
Rupherine	108		

FOURTH RACE—Purse 1,800, claiming handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Clean Play	114	My Sis	111
Carmel Sound	108	Hasty J.	108
Gerard	113	Honey Man	108
Jim	110	Montanare	110
Dr. V. Whitney entry		Crazy Coot	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Street Singer	118	Follow Through	118
Albasane	118	Halcyon	115
Thale	118	St. Brideaux	101
America	118		

Dr. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds, claiming 1 1-16 miles:

Dark Abbott	104	Black Cloud	102
Nicolino	101	Captain Hook	104
Berber	103	We Dun It	110
Frumper	104	Syrise	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year old and up, claiming, 1¼ miles:

Danger Signal	105	Little Scout	103
Fire Opal	105	Yosay	105
Judge Garrett	110	Nations	113
Keith	108	Magic Carpet	103
Fair Gold	103	Quest Lad	108
Bill	103	Porter De Mar	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Runer, 115 [Catrone]	30-1	12-1	6-1
Campus Capers, 115 [Critchf'd]		5-2	6-5
Musing, 108 [Marinelli]			Ev

Time, 1:09 4-5. Bradon Dare, Muff, Janis G., Old Sol, Play Furious, Elixirs, Rocky Day, High Kilted, Arcus, Sister Adele, and Perils ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Sea Chart, 116 [Critchfield]	12-1	4-1	2-1
Genius, 111 [Mueller]		8-5	4-5
Kudos, 118 [Buckley]			1-4

Time, 1:13. Sideropel, Odds, Sea Romance, Vendon, Tropmar, Candy Heart, Redouin ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Wonderful, 114 [Wilson]	7-2	7-5	7-10
Windfall, 118 [Walls]		6-5	2-5
Musticate, 121 [Stevens]			Ev

Time, 1:50 4-5. Good, Woodrac, Saratora Male, Lady Alibi, Matin's Minister, My Son, Pomfret, Venarock, and Levity ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Maybe, 120 [Ellis]	6-2	8-5	4-5
Irish Marine, 121 [McKechnie]		Ev	1-4

Rundale, 116 [Callahan]

Time, 1:50 1-5. Campmeade, Sprell, Surrey, As Far, Noble Charge, and The Freshman ran. Fleda.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Jno. Campbell, 121 [Greene'd]	7-1	5-2	6-5
Chief's M'n'ster, 110 [Wholey]		4-5	2-5
The One, 105 [Munden]			4-1

Time, 1:35. Prince Nigera, Fyne Whitham, Royal Cause, Paid, Clairdine, Aiten, John J. Williams, and Turf Idol ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, maiden 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

Arra, 118 [Critchfield]	20-1	6-1	4-1
Jack Asbury, 118 [Kurtz'r]		Ev	1-4

Track, 118 [Walls]

Time, 1:14 2-5. Spanish Bonero, Benedetting, Al Ransom, Captin, Smooth Knight, Zamber, and Dr. Becher ran.

†Rancocas Stable entry.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Watch Classic	115	Monnie	100
Mate Geary	103	Betty Ann	100
Hoofies	110	Lady Lava	110
Lillian Tobin	103	Tishypo	100
Dog Vane	108	Miss Alabama	115
Perjury	108	Belle Agnes	115
Miss Margie	100	Nolnaz	115
Pebbles	110	Captain's Dyker	100
Sweet Willie	108	Good Scout	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Cassopra	103	Golden Thrush	110
Jolly Dolls	110	Pere Noel	110
Avaron	100	Harry Frank	112
Gibby's Lollies	110	Cherry Times	110
Tyror	110	Dick Weider	112
Tantalling	110	Indian Life	107
Cinderella	107	Bonnie Doll	107
Belen	107	Delma Dunn	100
Frau Lang	107	Its Mouse	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Top Hattie	107	Sweet Face	107
Miss Sash	107	Wise	107
Balmul	102	Anger	107
Memorare	107	Fal to Pal	107
Sunnie	107	Southland Boy	107
Fayston	107	Buffer	103
Loretta B.	107	Bonnie East	100
Windy Miss	107	Rabbit	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Sea Man	98	Gas Bleu	100
Seasshaw	108	Who Win	112
Knights Call	108	Primmer Sweep	115
Chief John	108	Rancocas	115
Stone Marien	108	Sky Hawk	107
Petty Prince	108	Farsan	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Will Cosgrave	108	Kentucky Ace	108
Thun	108	Say Buddy	108
Forbis	108	Respond	113
Vera G.	108	Evelyn L.	103
Seora Weber	108	Booster	103
Eventonian	108	Lon Hearted	108
Royal Sport	108	Bombar	108
Don T.	108	Dixie Dan	103
Wood Axion	108	Glenna	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 3-16 miles:

Boris	108	Kelly's Pride	100
Black on White	103	Lucky B.	108
Lucky Dan	108	Peter Dixon	108
Reign Olga	108	Leah Jane	103
Lea Palomita	108	Honover	108
Interior	108	Seven	108
Skewway	100	Allegro	100
The Senator	108	Royal Yeoman	108
Spot Light	108	Bell Basil	108

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Robins Kay, 110 [Garner]	8.70	4.70	2.80
Polly Play, 110 [Leischman]		4.40	2.60
Timely, 120 [McAtee]			2.40

Time, 1:14 2-5. Madam Queen, Irish Mint, Margaret Mc., Avenger, and Peach Basket ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Bridegroom, 107 [Madely]	5.90	2.70	2.40
Penis B., 113 [Adams]		2.60	2.70
Mullah, 106 [Fields]			11.50

Time, 1:48. Bagpiper, Elegsagon, Hernan Cortes, Masil, and Bye and Rye ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Sun Eclipse, 145 [Allbright]	16.60	6.90	5.50
Jesirah, 146 [Jeffcote]		3.60	3.00
Messmate 2d, 150 [Bostwick]			3.60

Time, 3:31 2-5. Joe Marshall, Kings Own, Giant Stride, Prowler, and Bo Ballot ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

The Spare, 105 [Renick]	11.10	5.80	3.60
Murky Cloud, 105 [Robertson]		10.00	4.80
Morsel, 108 [Garner]			3.90

Time, 1:14. Hilaria, Con Amora, and First Lady ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $3,500, added, handicap, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Pete Wrack, 117 [Watson]	15.00	7.60	4.30
Vanity, 111 [Leischman]		3.40	2.80
Mr. Sponge, 117 [Garner]			3.20

Time, 1:46. Rocket Glare, Sandy Ford, William K., Inception, The Heathen, and Molasses Jane ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Avalon, 119 [Steffen]	11.20	3.40	2.60
Sonnie, 107 [Robertson]		2.20	2.10
Khorsan, 115 [Cannon]			2.80

Time, 1:13 4-5. Bedford Boy, Weatherproof, Sideway, Sweep All, and Prince Peter ran. Also entry: Whisper entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Vimont, 114 [Princing]	5.90	3.10	2.20
Candy Pig, 111 [Adams]		2.80	2.40
Belmona, 108 [Madely]			3.00

Time, 1:48. Professor, Sunebea, Caroler, and Nas Breeks ran.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, about 6 furlongs:

Snap	112	Silver Leaf	105
Atlas	112	†Perception	107
Dunis	112	Ethel Kenyon	107
†Brokenstone	112	All Columbia	109
†Chief's Chal'ng'r	107	Eligible	
†Brandon Star	107	Spanish Bonero	112
Francock	112	Flying Wings	112
Rusticus	112	Heedless	112
Underdrum	112	†Brandon Dare	107
Carnival	112	Sorriver	109

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Master Sweep	120	Castle Rock	115
Rundale	115	Rasselas	110
Francis Seymour	110	Woody Lou	107
Chief's Warrior	115	Saratoga Male	115
Windfall	115	Eligible	
Yankee Red	115	†Red Waltham	112
The Boss	110	†Wisecrack	112
Arthmore	110		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, about 6 furlongs:

Awaks	115	Narrarel Cal	117
Mild	115	Chesford	120
Sabana	110	Moine	115
Gratian	110	Money Bunch	112
Lucky Lad	108		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3,500 added, handicap, 2 year olds, 7 mile and 70 yards:

Hyman	110	Needle	111
Opponent	113	Burl Boarn	111
Bastco	110	Anchors Aweigh	120
Big Banner	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Fat Orb	107	†Konarch	110
Billie Leonard	120	†Shasta Grafton	110
*Noble Charge	115	†Nigeria	110
Clearance	110	†Dr. Product	110
Sir Ruley	116	Eligible	
*Norma Jean	107	Doctor Rankin	120
Bird of Prey	110	†Scott Red	107
Beton	113		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

The Gen	120	Miss Hellis	117
Chaumont	112	Measure	117
Crack Play	107	Laughing Boy	120
Owney M.	115	Toney Princess	117
Uncle Sam	120	Nullo	115
Zuli	117	Eligible	
Peverina	117	Sims	120

*Five pounds claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.

Navy Tilt Off, So Army Drills for Illinois

[Continued from first sport page]

riods of practice, in which the scrubs, wearing orange helmets, performed starts and passes which, to the best of their knowledge and belief, were Illinois tricks, and even though the regular team solved these things quickly, there is still a lurking notion that "The Dutchman" will resort to magic carpets or garments of invisibility.

Cadets Cheer Team.

The cadet team left the academy in omnibuses, sent away by the customary crackle of formulated rahs and such-like exhortations from the entire corps. They will practice at Briarcliffe Friday and move down to the Yankee stadium Saturday about noon. In the meanwhile the officers of the football establishment, except the coaches, will dig in at the Hotel Astor to distribute the last 500 tickets and salute friends. It is unusual to find any tickets unsold two days before an Army game in New York, but the Illinois team's three defeats plainly retarded business.

Carl Carlmark, end; Cy Letzelter, back, and Loren Hillsinger, guard, will not be able to play at all, and Chet Bowman, the regular quarter back, probably will not be very active. All being hurt or ill. Their reliefs will be King, Stecker, Trice and Carver, respectively. Incidentally, Hillsinger has been in the infirmary for a couple of weeks and his absence from class due to a footbal wrench is now beginning to jeopardize his standing in the academy.

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CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

LATONIA.

1—Miss Marnie, Nettie Pebbles, Sis Agnes.
2—Clipsetta, Harry Frank, Modern Times.
3—Rushing, Loretta B., Caius.
4—Chimney Sweep, Best Man, Who Win.
5—KNIGHT'S CALL, Royal Ruffin, Stone Martin.
6—Kentucky Ace, Royal Sport, Vera.
7—Royal Yeoman, Boris, Lucky Dan.

PIMLICO.

1—AMSTERDAM, Sometime, Bright Day.
2—Spirit River, Baboo, Dancing Mack.
3—Rounding Deep, Torch, Rockslide.
4—Crazy Coot, Angry, Gerard.
5—Halcyon, Follow Thru, St. Brideaux.
6—Black Cloud, Berber, We Dun It.
7—Baritone, Keith, George Dy Mar.

EMPIRE CITY.

1—Snap, Sorry, Francock.
2—Rasselas, Francis Seymour, Windfall.
3—Pennant Lass, Awake, Mild.
4—SURF BOARD, Anchors Aweigh, Opponent.
5—Billie Leonard, Norma Jean, Bird of Prey.
6—Toney Princess, Laughing Boy, Sims.

Leto Stops Atler in Last Round of Hartford Bout

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Tony Leto, 125¾, Hartford, won on a technical knockout in the last round over Davy Atler, 130¼, of Sioux City, Ia., in a ten round bout here tonight.

Levinsky and Von Porat Win Stadium Bouts

[Continued from first sport page]

to be knocked through the ropes in the first round, and also took a count of nine in the eighth round.

Pep Justo, Madison, Wis., won from Phil Ross, Chicago, in six rounds, the first bout of the evening. They fought at 150 pounds.

Mickey McFarland, Pueblo, Colo., 171½ pounds, won from Nessie Ramm, Sweden, 186 pounds, in six rounds.

In the third bout Barney Ross, Chicago, 131¼ pounds, knocked out Petey Mack, Jersey City, 131 pounds, in the first round.

Just before the windup Jack Dempsey was introduced from the ring and he was given an enthusiastic reception.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

AT OLYMPIC ARENA.
[22d street and Lombard avenue.]
Solly Schuman vs. Billy Locke.
Dan Gasparo vs. Chester Rush.
Herb Peterson vs. Joe Skarbey.
Johnny Baima vs. Don Wardon.
Sammy Genaro vs. Freddy London.
Mickey Mack vs. Bud Kernos.

AT COULON CLUB.
[1154 East 63d street.]
Stanley Seliga vs. Al Benning.
Eddie Chinaki vs. Jack Lewis.
Earl Watson vs. John Phagan.
Willie Phillips vs. Harold Dannister.
Three other bouts.

AT FRONTON.
[Clark and Lawrence avenues.]
Gunner Swane vs. Silly Adams.
John Forshe vs. Tom Hagland.
George Franes vs. Gordon Esch.
Three other bouts and two wrestling matches.

NORWEGIANS PLAY LINNEAS.

The Norwegian American A. A. soccer team will play the Linneas at Kinzie to Fullerton avenues Sunday. The Norwegians, who are but one game behind the leader, must win to remain in second place in the International league.

NO EXTRA CHARGE—IF YOU ARE STOUT OR TALL

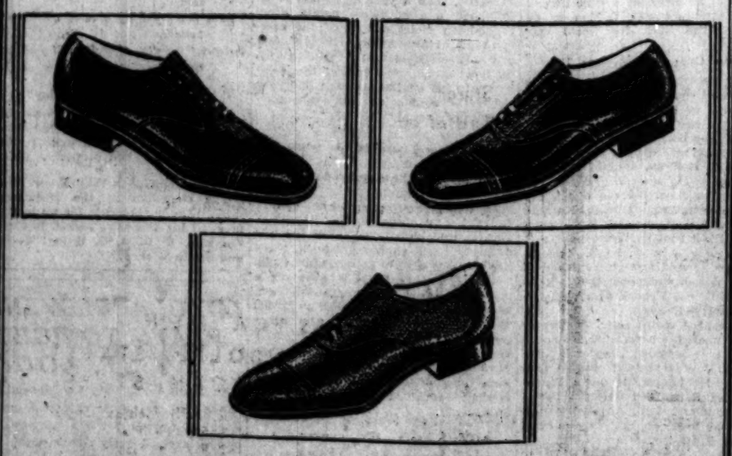
COMFORT AND SERVICE
FOR ROYAL CUSTOMERS
GOOD LIGHT LOTS OF AIR
ROYAL MAKES IT EASY FOR YOU
COURTEOUS SALESMEN—IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

$25
FOR FINE CLOTHES—FINE WORKMANSHIP
REAL FIT AND REAL STYLE
THE ROYAL TAILORS INC.

SALES STAFF	EVANSTON	GARY	SOUTH CHICAGO
At Tailor Shop Plant 10 Acres of Floor Space 721 S. Wells St., cor. Polk Open Saturday Afternoons	1841 Orrington Avenue Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings	606 Broadway Open Saturday Evenings	9043 Commercial Ave. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
First Loop Store—115 West Madison St.	(Near Clark)	—Open	Evenings
Second Loop Store—25 East Adams St.	(Near State)	—Open	Evenings
Third Loop Store—116 S. Dearborn St.	(Near Monroe)	—Open Sat.	Evenings
Fourth Loop Store—55 W. Randolph St.	(Nr. Dearborn)	—Open	Evenings
New South Side Store—857 E. 63d St.	(Near Cottage Grove)	—Open	Evenings

NO EXTRA CHARGE—for TUXEDO—DRESS CLOTHES

SHOES OF QUALITY
FOR YOUNG MEN ON THEIR WAY UP
$8.75



EVERY MAN can have finely-made footwear this Fall, when shoes made to HANAN specifications are to be had at so moderate a price. And nowhere else will that price give you the assurance of workmanship, smartness and wear, that the name HANAN gives. In black or tan.

HANAN & SON
MADISON AND WABASH
STATE AND WASHINGTON

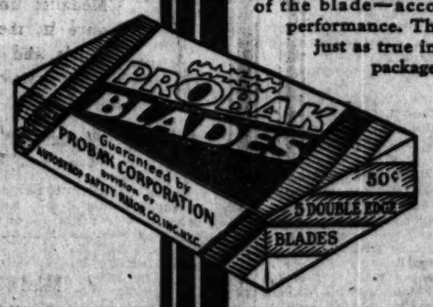
THE SHOCK ABSORBER ZONE

use BLADES in your razor jaws can't kill

BENDING shocks and stresses cannot dull or distort the finely honed shaving edges of the revolutionary new Probak blade. When you clamp this blade in your double-edge razor—and screw the handle down tightly—you exert a pressure of 84 pounds. Probak's built-in shock absorber takes up this strain. Distortion never flows to the edges. Butterfly channeling in duo-tempered steel—the scientifically designed perforations and special temper in the middle section of the blade—accounts for Probak's amazing performance. The edges are just as keen and just as true in your razor as they are in the package.

PROBAK RAZOR and 8 BLADES for $1

To introduce the new Probak razor we offer a matched set consisting of one Probak razor and 8 Probak blades for $1. If your dealer cannot supply you, order direct.



Your first shave reveals the amazing difference that Probak shock-absorber construction makes. Buy a package of guaranteed Probaks today. Use two in your double-edge razor (old or new model). Get quicker, cooler, smoother shaves than you ever had before—or your dealer will refund every cent—$1 for 10, 50c for 5.

Guaranteed by
PROBAK CORPORATION
Division of
AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO., INC., 656 First Ave., New York City, N.Y.
Also Toronto, London, Paris, Milan, Rio de Janeiro

Protected by Patents Nos. 1,433,729; 1,839,335. Reissue No. 17,567. Other patents pending

Probak Blades Are Made By the Gaisman Process

PROBAK BLADES

HOSE 7 PURDUE ACKS SEEM TO WORRY MAROONS

ach Stagg Lays a Few Traps for Them.

ome unemployed statistician got
y the other day and figured out
t in four conference football games
Purdue back field has averaged
yards gain on each running play.
ch A. A. Stagg of the Chicago
ns must have seen the results of
survey for he spent another long
sion with the Maroons last night
empting to perfect a defense against
Boilermakers' powerful attack.
All this week Stagg has drilled the
icago eleven on ways and means to
y what is probably the best offense
the Big Ten. The Maroons showed
ll on the defense against both Mis-
ippi and Princeton, but neither of
e teams is comparable to the
ilermaker machine. Seven players
about equal ability alternate in
ch Kiser's back field, any one of
m may break away for much more
an 4.7 yards at any time.
The Chicago running attack needs
comment. Capt. Van Nice was
lected to be the only consistent
und gainer available before the
son got under way. And a bad
e injury has eliminated him from
deration with a result that for-
d passes constitute the sole offen-
e hope of the Midway. The flanker
ormation has not functioned yet in
e hoped for manner, but intensive
rk on the art of throwing and catch-
g passes this week and the open
d running ability of Bob Wallace
ould Princeton seem to have re-
ed Mr. Stagg's hopes.
Wimming Purdue is a big assign-
nt for any eleven and the Maroons
ust be disappointed if they fail to
n the trick.

PURDUE LOSES HUSAR.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
due will invade Chicago Saturday
thout the services of John Husar,
standing reserve tackle who has
en understudying George Van Bibber,
as learned this afternoon when an
ray examination of his leg follow-
g an injury received in line scrim-
ge last night revealed a fractured
ankle. It was announced that Husar
ould be out for the remainder of the
ason, which leaves Van Bibber as the
ly tackle of experience on the left
de of the line.
Fearful of aggravating the bumps
d bruises accumulated in four
ard conference encounters, Coach
ss ordered only a light drill for
s afternoon in which emphasis was
aced on aerial defense.
"We are in the worst shape, both
entally and physically, that we have
en all season," said Kiser in com-
enting on the prospects for the Chi-
go encounter. "Loss of Christman
d Husar by injuries is bound to
ken our line strength, while most
our backs are far from being at
eir form because of bruises and
ther hurts."

BADGERS IN PASS DRILL.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—
ach Glenn Thistlethwaite of Wis-
nsin gave indication again today
at he thinks the Badger battle with
orthwestern will be decided in the
r. The entire practice period was
evoted to forward pass offense and
fense.
The passers and receivers first re-
earsed every pass play in their reper-
re. Then they repeated against a
fensive defense and finally put in a
ard session against the freshmen.
Wade and Schneller did most of the
assing, with occasional tosses by
ohn Hayes.
Bernie Lusby, who has been the first
ice for full back all season, has
en shifted to a half back post, the
sition he played for two years. This-
aite announced definitely today
at Behr, Goldenberg, Kruger, Lub-
rich, Smith, Casey and Capt. Gan-
ello will not be used against South
kota State Saturday. None of them
e injured, but all are so near the
k of condition that he believes a
w will do them more good than a
w of the trick.

MOON MULLINS—A PICTURE NO ARTIST COULD PAINT

MY NEPHEW HAD THE MISFORTUNE TO CRASH INTO YOUR CHIEF'S AUTOMOBILE, OFFICER. AND WE WOULD LIKE TO VISIT HIM IN YOUR JAIL, IF WE MAY, SIR.
IS THIS VISITING DAY? LET ME SEE, WHAT IS THE DATE?
SET STILL, OFFICER, LET ME LOOK AT THIS CALENDAR.
WELL MY HEAVENLY DAYS!
MAMIE MULLINS DISORDERLY CONDUCT
LISTEN, PET! SAY NOT IN THIS—?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

MICHIGAN SPENDS FINAL DRILL ON FORWARD PASSES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—A final defensive drill against Barry Wood's deadly passes, followed by a 10 minute signal drill, this afternoon wound up Michigan's work for the Saturday game with Harvard.

After the drill the team and the 100 piece Wolverine band, accompanied by nearly 6,000 students and townspeople, moved to the railway station, where a final rally was held.

The squad's final drill was the snappiest put on in a long time, indicating that no staleness nor overconfidence is present. The entire squad was run through the workout, as 36 men are being taken to Cambridge.

Before leaving, Coach Kipke announced he would start the following: Hoser, left end; Auer, left tackle; La Jeunesse, left guard; Morrison, center; Cornwell, right guard; Draveling, right tackle; Williamson, right end; Newman, quarter back; Wheeler, left half; Capt. Simrall, right half, and Hudson, full back.

President Ruthven, Kipke, and Capt. Simrall spoke briefly to the delegation of students who crowded the campus prior to the team's departure. Men taken on the trip are as follows:

Ends—Cox, Damm, Daniels, Hewitt, Hoser, Sikkenga, Shea and Williamson. Tackles—Auer, Castle, Draveling, Samuels, Miller and Purdum. Guards—Cornwell, Douglass, La Jeunesse, Marcovsky, Oehmann, Richardson. Centers—Morgan, Morrison and Soelberg. Quarter backs—Newman and Tessmer. Half backs—De Baker, Eastman, Heston, Simrall, Stoll, Wheeler, Wills and Yost. Full backs—Goldsmith, Hudson and Avery.

Find Counterfeit Mutuel Tickets at Laurel Track

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Seven counterfeit $2 parimutuel tickets were cashed at the Laurel race track last Saturday, it became known today. The tickets were for show position and valued at $3.60 each. Jervis Spencer Jr., member of the Maryland race commission, said the bogus tickets were "perfect." The discovery of the tickets was made when the books were balanced at the close of the day, the last day of the meet at the track.

Nine Players Dropped from Prep Team After Party Quiz

South Orange, N. J., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Nine members of the unbeaten Columbia High school football team have been dropped from the eleven by school authorities after an inquiry into reports that they stayed out after 10 o'clock at night, ate ice cream and sipped wine before last Saturday's game with New Brunswick. The team was a contender for the state title until it was tied Saturday, 6 to 6.

MILLS TO PLAY BROOKFIELD.

The Mills professional football team will endeavor to win its fourth straight victory Sunday when it meets the Brookfield pro at Mills stadium.

Rules Are Rules! O Yeah? Try to Figure Out This One

BY ARCH WARD.

Rules may be very important, particularly when they are made by the faculty committee of the Western conference, but their interpretation often is funny.

For instance, take the present case before the Big Ten. In the code of that organization is a regulation which provides that football games must be played on the home field of either contestant or on a field immediately controlled by either institution. The rule makes no exceptions for intersectional games.

Northwestern university, cognisant of the unemployment problem in Chicago, wanted to do something for the man in the street. It asked permission to transfer its game with Notre Dame, one of the season's major attractions, to Soldiers' field. The additional revenue, estimated at a minimum of $150,000, was to be turned over to charity.

The Big Ten professors who ruled on the application decided it was not the thing to do. They arrived at their verdict, according to the chairman's statement, after due consideration of the worthiness of the project. But they feared precedent, etc., etc.

Earlier in the season Indiana university, a member of the Big Ten, played Southern Methodist at Fair Park stadium in Dallas. The Southern Methodist field is Ownby bowl. The transfer presumably was made because of the opportunity for increased receipts.

Football players representing the University of Illinois are on their way east today to meet the United States Military academy. The game is not to be played on West Point's field. It is scheduled for Yankee stadium, New York, where many more thousands can see the game. Illinois is a member of the Big Ten.

In one case, the Big Ten ruled against a transfer where the poor of a great city were to be lent a helping hand. In the other, they approved or at least tolerated the transfer because the schools themselves were to profit.

WHERE'S THAT SPORTING INSTINCT?

Amid the hubbub of charity football only two outstanding schools have shown any enthusiasm. They are the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago.

Michigan is going to donate to Michigan charities its share of the receipts of its game with Chicago at Ann Arbor Nov. 22. Chicago will turn back to Chicago charities its share of the gate above "normal take."

Colleges preach that sporting instinct is the spiritual structure that makes intercollegiate athletics worth while.

Isn't there any school besides Michigan and Chicago with sporting instinct for charity?

Maybe there are, but here again we must remember those pesky old rules.

WHY THEY'RE CALLED IRISH.

We have had so many inquiries about the makeup of the Notre Dame first team that we submit the following:

Left end, Kosky, Polish; left tackle, Culver, Scotch-Irish; left guard, Kassis, Assyrian; center, Yarr, German with Cherokee Indian blood; right guard, Metzger, German-Irish; right tackle, Kurth, German; right end, Conley Irish; quarter back, Carideo, Italian; left half back, Brill, German; right half back, Schwartz, German with Jewish strain; full back, Savoldi, Italian.

DE PAUL TO SEEK 4TH STRAIGHT WIN TOMORROW

De Paul university's football team went through a long scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday in its next to last practice for the homecoming game with Louisville university here tomorrow. Using Louisville plays, the freshmen made large gains through the varsity line, which has been weakened by injuries incurred in the game with Loyola university last Sunday.

De Paul is undefeated this season, having beaten St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn.; Buena Vista college of Storm Lake, Ia., and Loyola of Chicago.

Toledo High School Team Challenges Gary Champs

Toledo, O., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—In an effort to win a claim to a national championship the undefeated Libbey High school football team opened negotiations today with several leading schools in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, and Pennsylvania for a postseason game to be played here. Among those challenged is the winner of the Horace Mann-Frobel High game Thanksgiving at Gary, Ind.

NAME PEORIA PROS.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Kenneth McCracken and Robert Ridley have been appointed golf pros at the Madison and North Moor golf links for the 1931 season by the Peoria park board.

College Football

Rollins, 13; Southern, 12.

SHAMROCK HEAD ANSWERS THREAT TO BAR BRYDSON

Tom Shaughnessy, president of the Chicago Shamrocks, yesterday issued a statement in reply to the report that Ray Brothers, manager of the London hockey club, would seek an injunction to prevent Gordon Brydson from playing with the Shamrocks.

Brothers contended his team had purchased Brydson from the Toronto Maple Leafs last season for $3,500. He said he offered Brydson a new contract this year but the offer was rejected. Since Brydson did not buy his release from the London club, Brothers contended he was not a free agent and could not legally enter into a contract with the Shamrocks.

In his reply Shaughnessy asserts that London owed Brydson back pay, which would automatically render the player a free agent. His statement follows:

"We signed Gordon Brydson as a free agent. At our last meeting with President Calder of the National Hockey league it was agreed that we would respect existing contracts. At the same time Mr. Calder himself stated plainly that he would consider all players who had back salary coming as not under contract, as being free agents. In this case we merely acted in accordance with Mr. Calder's own rule.

"Brydson represented to us that the London club had broken his contract by failure to pay his salary in full. We investigated fully. As evidence of his contention there is in our possession a check for $500, the amount due the player, made out to Brydson by the London club and returned several times marked 'not sufficient funds.' This player's claim is further supported by correspondence, which Brydson carried on all summer in an effort to collect his salary.

"The facts were laid before President Grant of the American league. When he gave it as his opinion that Brydson was a free agent, we signed him."

Pickerd Beats Mortosen Easily at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Walter Pickerd, Indianapolis light heavyweight, easily defeated Harvey Mortosen, Chicago, in ten rounds here tonight.

Penn Coach Promises Irish a Hard Battle

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The University of Pennsylvania varsity football squad was given one of the biggest sendoffs in years as it left here this afternoon for the Seaview Golf club near Absecon, N. J., where the players will finish their work for Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

More than 4,000 undergraduates, back of the university band of sixty pieces, paraded from the quad to the West Philadelphia station where Dr. Jack Hart, university chaplain, presided at the rally. Speeches were made by Head Coach Lud Wray, Capt. Dick Gentle, and others.

"I hope you will confine your cheering to the Penn football team on Saturday," Coach Wray said. "By that I mean don't be too harsh on or criticise the officials, who may have a hard time running a game such as this. We will give Notre Dame the hardest fight they have ever had."

Players making the trip to the shore were:

Ends—Paul Riblett, Bill Rafel, Joe Burnett, Frank Merrick, and Mel Hemeon.
Tackles — John Olsen, Ted Bloch, Stan Sokolis, and Bill Sweeney.
Guards — Osborne Willson, Cy Newcomb, Tom Barrett, and Dink Morris.
Centers—Roy Engle, John Robinson.
Quarter backs—Bill Graupner, Capt. Dick Gentle, and Monroe Smith.
Half backs—Walter Masters, Warren Gette, Jerry Ford, George Munger, Carl Parina, Ed Massvare, and Bob Onderdunk.
Full backs—Charley Greene and "Spike" Collis.

Just before boarding the train, Coach Wray said he planned an hour's drill against Notre Dame's forward passing attack and a light signal drill. The Notre Dame squad is due here tomorrow morning.

BETTY ROBINSON NAMED FOR A. A. U. SPORTS REWARD

Betty Robinson, Chicago's 18 year old Olympic champion, is the first athlete from the middle west to be nominated for the James E. Sullivan memorial medal to be given this year, and annually hereafter, by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The memorial, designed as a tribute to one of America's greatest sponsors of amateur athletics, will be awarded to "that competing athlete or active sportsman of the United States who, by his performance and by his example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done most to advance the cause of sportsmanship during the year in which the medal is given." Nominations for the medal are open to women as well as men.

A committee of sport leaders representing all sections of the United States will choose the winner of the medal. The members of this tribunal are sending the A. A. U. the names of the three competing athletes or active sportsmen or sportswomen who, in their opinion, should be considered for the medal.

Miss Robinson, who won the 100 meter dash in the 1928 Olympics, is Chicago's outstanding woman track star. She holds all 50 and 100 yard dash records for the central district and is a member of the Illinois Woman's Athletic club. She is a sophomore at Northwestern university, and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of 3 East 138th street, Riverside.

STATE TRESPASS LAW IS AIMED AT GREEDY HUNTERS

BY BOB BECKER.

Another shotgun army carrying plenty of ammunition and a varied assortment of guns will sweep across the fields of Illinois next Monday when the state law officially opens the pheasant season. This state permits an open season for Nov. 10 to Nov. 18, inclusive, which is a short one when compared to that prevailing in South Dakota, but long enough in northern Illinois where thousands of gunners are massed.

In this brief period of pheasant shooting, hunters by quick marches across a weedy field or meadow can mop up a good bag of both rabbits and birds. Illinois prohibits the killing of hen pheasants during the open season. Two cock birds can be taken each day and not more than six may be in one's possession.

Thousands Last Year.

Last year, when the opening day of the pheasant season came on Sunday, northern Illinois was nothing less than the scene of a small riot with thousands of city hunters elbowing each other out of the way. Many ignored no trespassing signs and were arrested and fined.

According to a checkup on preparations for opening day there will be plenty of deputies in the field Monday morning to nab roving gunners who do not stay off the posted land. In Du Page county, where a farmers' protective association operates, posted farms will again be patrolled and deputies will be on deck to see that the no trespassing law is observed.

Trespass Law Necessary.

Because of the depredations of a certain group of so-called hunters the farmers have had to take steps to protect their property and the game that is on it.

The Illinois trespass law makes one liable to arrest and a fine for entering upon posted land. It is being constantly invoked to protect landowners' rights.

THE ARISTOCRAT

Rothschild-Thompson new winter oxfords

Broad in the foot... narrow in the toe... that's the new style in shoes... that's the ARISTOCRAT. It's smart, it's comfortable... it's the shoe that young men are taking to like wildfire. Thompson puts in enough quality workmanship and quality leathers to make it worth a whole lot more than $10

30 styles in imported calf and imported Scotch grain
IMPORTED ENGLISH SPATS, $3.00 AND $4.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Once a Man Smokes a Medalist Cigar---He Never Changes

MEN have come to know that the fine quality of Medalist never changes, and recognize in Medalist a cigar worthy of the price—for good taste is not expensive taste and like all things of known quality, the price is paid unhesitatingly. It is then fitting that Medalist finds ready acceptance in the finest of clubs, hotels and smart restaurants . . . particular men prefer Medalist.

Walgreen Co. recommends Medalist cigars to its particular customers. Take home a Medalist Corona for your after-dinner treat tonight.

Medalist is unwrapped so that you may see its quality.

Walgreen Co.

IT LIKES BRISK WEATHER -THIS WALK-OVER

Sturdily British in type—a blucher oxford of smooth black calf with heavy soles and a broad, free tread. It's a true outdoor sportsman, but keeps its poise indoors as well. The "Duncan" is $9

WALK-OVER
SHOES FOR MEN
120 WEST RANDOLPH STREET
14 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET
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4700 Sheridan Road — 4715 South Parkway
1313 East 63rd Street — 2342 East 71st Street
607 Davis Street, Evanston — 1136 Lake Street, Oak Park
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REV. CUMMINGS, JAIL CHAPLAIN, IS DEAD AT 77

Hold Rites Tomorrow for Friend to Prisoners.

Funeral services for the Rev. Charles A. Cummings, long known in Chicago as the "jail bird's friend," will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Bishop George Craig Stewart will officiate. The Rev. R. E. Carr, rector of St. Mary's, will celebrate a requiem tomorrow morning. Father Cummings died yesterday morning. He was 77 years old.

C. A. CUMMINGS.

For many years Father Cummings was Episcopal chaplain of the Cook county jail and was widely known for his friendly aid to inmates. Last January Father Cummings celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination and a large number of the clergy of this diocese which he served 35 years attended. Prior to coming to Chicago Father Cummings was a pastor in Faribault, Minn. Later he was rector of St. Paul's church, Duluth. While serving the latter parish he founded St. Luke's hospital in Duluth. For a time he was dean of the northern convocation of the diocese of Minnesota.

Father Cummings' first assignment in the diocese of Chicago was at St. John's church, Irving Park. Following his work there he served the Church of Our Savior, St. Ambrose church, Chicago Heights, and St. Mary's church, Park Ridge. The closing work of Father Cummings was that of chaplain at the county jail and a member of the staff of the Cathedral shelter, Washington and Peoria streets.

Surviving Father Cummings are his widow, two daughters, Mary and Kathleen, who reside at Park Ridge, and a son, Commander Damon E. Cummings, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

S. L. Whipple, Lawyer, Leaves Estate of $1,400,000

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Sherman L. Whipple, noted attorney, left an estate of $1,400,000, according to an estimate filed in Norfolk Probate court at Dedham today by Sherman L. Whipple, a son, and Lothrop Withington, son-in-law.

The heirs at law are Sherman Whipple, the son; Mrs. Russell T. Frye and Mrs. Lothrop Withington, daughters. There are also 15 grandchildren.

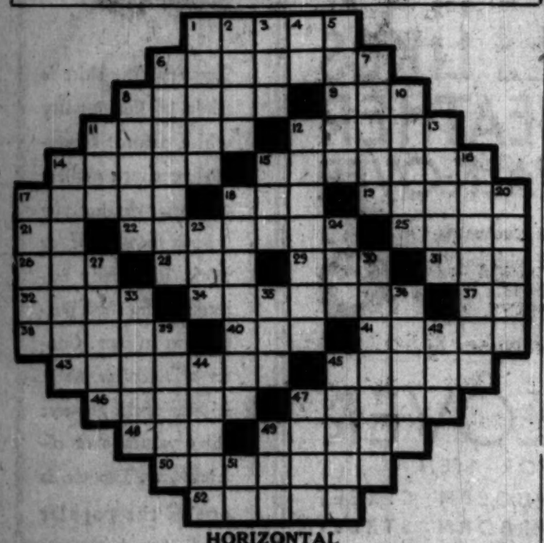
Orva G. Williams Rites Will Be Held at Akron, O.

Funeral services for Orva G. Williams, formerly active in Chicago Democratic politics, who was killed Wednesday in an automobile accident near Cleveland, will be held at Akron, O., tomorrow. Burial will be at Alliance, O. Mr. Williams lived at the Hyde Park hotel here. He was 65 years old and was a former president of the Iroquois club.

Alcohol Spree Kills One in Infirmary; 2 May Die

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Joseph Humphrey, 46, is dead and James Mayberry, 62, and Joseph Gander, 67, are seriously ill, following a denatured alcohol spree at the county infirmary here. Authorities have not explained how the liquor got to the inmates.

STOP AND THINK



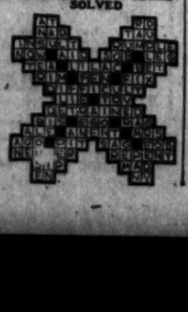
HORIZONTAL

1. Appears
6. Right
8. Make butter
9. Metallic earth
11. Garments
12. Makes beer
14. Point of compass
16. Hats
17. A drinking mug
18. Stroke gently
19. Falls
21. Preposition
22. Leaves
25. Native of one of the British Isles
26. Bashful
28. Title of eldest son of a noble Etruscan family
29. Cover
31. Valuable tree of Hawaii
32. Pastries
34. Guided
37. Foot [abbr.]
38. Something to eat
40. Bay
41. Brawl
43. Larger
45. Blanched
46. Frozen rain
47. Mother of Perseus
48. Fish
49. Convenient
50. Bewails
52. Americans

VERTICAL

1. Point of compass
2. Blunders
3. Sea eagle
4. Personal pronoun
5. To despise
6. Any item of property except real estate
7. Inclination
8. Having a central portion
10. Pitchers
11. Fish
12. Preserved in glass
13. Collection of merchandise
14. Zero
15. Prohibit
16. Kidded
17. Struggles for breath
18. Obsolete kind of neck and chest covering
20. Condition
23. Dance step
24. Man's title of respect
27. Periods of time
30. Requests
33. Climb over
35. Auricle
36. Hinder the progress of
39. Assume an attitude of prayer
42. Civil war general
44. Postpone
45. Gasps
47. Moist
49. Chicken
51. Parent

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Signs of Life

SANDY! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU SO EXCITED 'BOUT?
WHY, IT'S A LIGHT — AND IT'S WINKIN'— IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE IT'S MOVING— IT MUST BE ON LAND—
ARF!
GEE— WE'D BETTER TELL "DADDY" 'BOUT THIS—
HEY—THERE'S A LIGHT WAY OFF OVER THERE AN' IT KEEPS GOIN' OUT AN' THEN LIGHTIN' UP AGAIN—
YES—THAT'S A BEACON ON THE MAINLAND— WE'RE GETTING BACK TO CIVILIZATION NOW, ANNIE—
HAROLD GRAY'S
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

R-101 UNFIT FOR FLIGHT TO INDIA, BRITAIN IS TOLD

Air Chief Says Test Order Was Ignored.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The court of inquiry, which heretofore has concerned itself with recreating the picture of the crash of the dirigible R-101, today considered the possibility that the big ship might not have been ready for the flight which ended so tragically.

Sir John Simon, who is presiding, shot searching questions at air ministry officials called as witnesses and there emerged a picture of Lord Thomson, the air minister, who himself was killed, chafing to get away on the flight to India.

Power Test Order Ignored.

Hugh Dowding, air vice-marshal, created a stir when he testified that he had ordered a full power test as soon as possible after the R-101 left her mooring mast on that last voyage, but that apparently his order had been ignored.

He gave the order to Wing Commander Colmore, who was killed when the dirigible fell against a hillside near Beauvais, France, on the night of Oct. 5. His idea, he said, was that should the full power test reveal any fault in the craft she could turn about immediately and return to her base.

Vice Marshal Dowding alone of all today's witnesses did not think the ship was in shape for her first long voyage.

Scotland Yard Probes.

Others, while admitting Lord Thomson's haste to be off had hurried preparations for the flight, did not believe the R-101 was unfit. Lord Thomson himself, it was brought out, issued the certificate of airworthiness after a brief final inspection by two men, who had not time to submit a formal report before the flight began.

Frederick Montagu, undersecretary for air, announced in the house of commons today the government will pay compensation to dependents of the 48 lost in the dirigible disaster.

The pensions will run from $600, with a $2,250 gratuity, plus $120 a year for each child, down to 22 shillings a week plus five shillings for each child. Civilians will receive amounts varying from $500 to $1,500.

Watch Company Official Found Dead in Hotel Room

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Milton B. Felsenthal, 46, vice president of the Manheimer Watch company, 31 North State street, Chicago, was found dead in his room at the Colonial hotel here this afternoon. He apparently had died of heart trouble soon after going to his room early Wednesday morning. Coroner Murray Stone, who was called to investigate the case, said Felsenthal had been dead at least 30 hours. A $5,000 insurance policy made out to his estate was found in his pocket.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—American Home serenade. W-G-N.
8 to 9—True story hour. CBS to WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—Del Lampe's Eversharp orchestra. NBC to W-G-N.
9:30 to 10—R. K. O. hour. NBC to WIBO.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45 — Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WIBO.
6:30 to 6:45—Evangeline Adams. CBS to WMAQ.
6:45 to 7—Brownbuilt Footlighters. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—The Vangabonds. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—Nestle program. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 8—Cities Service program. NBC to KYW.
7:30 to 8—American chain program. CBS to WMAQ.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30 — Cliquot Club Eskimos. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 9—Armour program. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Radio Follies. CBS to WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 9:45—Wrigley football program. CBS to WBBM.
9:45 to 10—Phoenix program. CBS to WBBM.

J. SULLIVAN, 79, DIES; PIONEER IN CLOTHING TRADE

Jeremiah Sullivan, 79 years old, a pioneer in the clothing business in Chicago, died yesterday following an operation at St. Anne's hospital. He was born in County Limerick, Ireland, and came to the United States in 1870. He married Miss Anna Meaney shortly after his arrival. Mr. Sullivan is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Thomas E. Meany, Mrs. Clem F. Courtney, Mrs. Peter Fleming of Atlantic Highlands, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Sullivan, and two sons, James P. and John J. Funeral services will be held Monday from the late residence, 215 North Parkside avenue, to St. Lucy's Catholic church, with burial at Mount Olivet cemetery.

W. S. Heil, Evangelical Congregational Bishop, Dies

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 6.—(AP)—William S. Heil, 73, retired bishop of the Evangelical Congregational church, died at his home today. Mr. Heil was a leader in the denominational dispute thirty years ago which resulted in the formation of the United Evangelical church, now the Evangelical Congregational church. He was editor of the United Evangelical and was elected president of Western Union college at Lemars, Ia., but declined to serve.

Former Head of Bell Telephone Company Dies

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Frederick Perry Fish, former president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, died today at his home in Brookline. He was 76. Born in Taunton, Fish was graduated from Harvard in 1875 and from Harvard law school in 1878. He practiced law in Boston and in New York, and in 1901 he became president of the American Bell Telephone company and the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

JESUIT WORKER IN INDIA FOR 40 YEARS DIES HERE

The Rev. Theophilus van der Schueren, S. J., for more than 40 years a missionary to India and more recently a lecturer in the United States in behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, died in the Oak Park hospital yesterday. He was 73 years old.

Father van der Schueren was born in Belgium. In 1884 he was sent to India as a missionary, and remained there until 1926. Since then he had made regular visits to the United States to lecture.

He became ill aboard ship on his last trip. At one time he was president of the University of Calcutta. He was decorated by King Leopold of Belgium and King Edward of England.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated for him by Msgr. William Quinn of New York at Holy Name cathedral tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be at Calvary cemetery.

CLAIM INGROWING TOE NAIL KILLED BURGUNDY KING

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—It became known today that Charles the Bold of Burgundy died of an ingrowing toe nail which infected his foot.

Although the histories reveal Charles died in 1477, the manner of his demise has just been related to the National Council of Mental Hygiene by Dr. G. W. James.

Dr. James, who has been diagnosing illnesses which killed ancient kings from historical references to the symptoms, also informed the council Kings Stephen, John, Henry V., and Edward I. died of typhoid. Mary I., he said, was a victim of influenza.

Copper Plates Rembrandt Etched Now in New York

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A collection of 75 copper plates etched by Rembrandt and believed to be the only ones ever brought to this country, have been acquired by the Fearon Galleries, it was announced today. They are valued at $500,000. Included in the collection are the originals of "Rembrandt and Saskia," "Clement de Johnge," "Uten Bogardus," "Van Coppenol," "The Young Haaring," and others.

On the back of one of the plates, "The Return of the Prodigal Son," Rembrandt engraved his formula for the squaring of the circle.

The plates, generally known as the Basan collection, were in the collection of M. Alvin-Beaumont of Paris before they were brought to New York.

Ernest Denison Hilton, 52, Is Dead of Heart Disease

Ernest Denison Hilton, 52 years old, died yesterday of heart ailment in his home at the Georgian hotel, Evanston. He was a manager of the firm of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., certified public accountants. He was a member of the board of directors of the Association of Commerce. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Hilton, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Schumacher.

HAWKS FLIES FROM NEW YORK TO CUBA IN 9 HRS.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Nine hours and 21 minutes after leaving the suburbs of New York this morning, Capt. Frank M. Hawks tonight set his mystery monoplane 13 down in the semi-darkness of Curtiss airport with a new record for an airplane flight from the American metropolis to the Cuban capital.

Capt. Hawks left Curtiss field at 3:50 o'clock this morning and landed here at 6:11 tonight. He stopped 23 minutes at Jacksonville and 20 minutes at Miami.

The previous record—14 hours—was made March 5, 1928, by the late Wilmer Stultz, who carried Charles A. Levine and Miss Mabel Boll in a nonstop trip.

Hawks said he probably would return to New York Saturday and might attempt to establish a new time record. He said the head wind he encountered on the way here greatly impeded him.

OUTFIT TRIBUNE NEWS ROOM WITH STEEL FURNITURE

The news room of THE TRIBUNE yesterday assumed added decorative characteristics when it was outfitted throughout with new equipment for its reportorial staff, consisting of the finest steel furniture with typewriters to match. The new purchase was made in accordance with a policy to encourage buying and improvements.

Altogether there are 45 desks and chairs, arranged in groups of four, and they enhance the appearance of the news room accordingly. They replace the wooden equipment that has served for many years and mark the trend in modern offices toward beauty and durability of furnishings.

The typewriters, which are the last word in mechanical perfection, are noiseless and are specially constructed to withstand heavy duty.

Cardinal Mistrangelo, 78, Reported Gravely Ill

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The condition of Cardinal Mistrangelo, who has been ill several days, today was reported most grave. He is 78 years old.

TONIGHT AT 7

CITIES SERVICE ORCHESTRA

CITIES SERVICE CAVALIERS

and JESSICA DRAGONETTE

KYW

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For those who prefer ground burial a large selection of family lots is available for two graves or more at very reasonable prices . . . . all under Perpetual Care.

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WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

Billiken Troopers in Gala Review

The Fair's Billiken Troopers are on dress parade tonight! The Billiken Tenor and the Billiken Three offer intimate tunes in an arresting style. The Billiken Orchestra parade the latest tunes from your loudspeaker in new and compelling rhythms. Start at 9.

Komiss Presents Classic Gems

Classic gems by the old masters are provided tonight by D. S. Komiss. The compositions that have stood the test of time are heard from 7:10 to 7:20. Lovers of the best in music will be delighted with the offerings of the W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.

Del Lampe Plays Peppy Tunes

Del Lampe's Eversharp orchestra provides a program of the peppiest dance tunes that are to be found in the ether lanes. Compelling rhythms are their specialty. Then you'll enjoy the talk on handwriting. Personality secrets are hidden in every word you write. Learn about it at 8:30.

Karastan Weaves Music Spell

Exotic music from the far east is mingled with occidental tunes tonight by Karastan Music Weavers. The spell of melody lends enchanting harmonies to tunes you like best. For a real treat hear this program starting at 9:45.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, November 7
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 7:15—"On the 8:15."
7:15 to 7:30—Morning Devotions.
7:30 to 7:45—Quaker Early Bird: Charley Hamp.
7:45 to 8—A. & P. Gypsies.
8 to 8:45—Morning Melodies.
8:45 to 9—Bissell Pickups with Larry Larsen.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
10 to 10:15—Cordial Melodies. Sponsored by Welch Grape Juice.
10:15 to 10:30—Sunwheats Program: Health Talk by Dr. Wm. A. Evans.
10:30 to 11—Music Appreciation Hour with Walter Damrosch.
11 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour: Earl Emery, tenor; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
11:30 to 11:40—"Painted Dreams."
11:40 to 12—Everybody's Hour (cont.).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training.
12:10 to 12:20—Larry Larsen.
12:20 to 12:30—The Town Farmer.
12:30 to 1—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
1 to 1:45—Executives' Club of Chicago: Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, "What Ought We to Think About?"
1:45 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: C. Sanford Cost, "Hawaii"; Rae Reynolds; Allan Grant.
3 to 5—Teatime Musical: Mary Marquardt, soprano; Robert J. Larkin, baritone; Harold Betts, tenor; Lutio Garcia, tenor; Caryl McGovern, mezzo-soprano; Bob Greer; East and Dumke; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
5 to 5:30—The Bookworm: Prof. Forest A. Kingsbury, "Formation of Public Opinion."
5:30 to 6—Vernon Gerhardt, baritone; Larry Larsen.
6 to 6:15—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:15 to 6:20—Tea Room Pic Melodies.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Mickelberry Maids.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen.

EVENING

7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; East and Dumke; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komiss Program.
7:20 to 7:30—C. D. Peacock Time o'Day.
7:30 to 8—National Tea Company American Home Serenade.
8 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8:15 to 8:30—Agatha Lewis, soprano.
8:30 to 9—Del Lampe's Eversharp Orchestra.
9 to 9:30—Billiken Troopers.
9:30 to 9:45—The Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n Em." Sponsored by Super Suds.
9:45 to 10—Karastan Music Weavers.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Walter Pontius, tenor; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
11 to 11:20—Bulova Correct Time; Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11:20 to 11:40—Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel Orchestra.
11:40 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
12 to 12:30—Clyde McCoy's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

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DEATH NOTICES

CHILD—William D. Child of 3911 Vincennes-av., beloved husband of Anna D. Child. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., chapel, 3150 W. Madison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

CONNELLY—Emma Connelly, [illegible] beloved wife of Lawrence J. Connelly, mother of John, Eleanor, Helen, Joseph, Lawrence and Leo, dear daughter of John and William. Funeral from late residence, 830 N. Parkside-av., Nov. 8, at 9 a. m., to St. Catherine church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CUMMINGS — The Rev. Charles A. Cummings, husband of Ada Burgess, father of Mary, Damon, [illegible] S. N., and Kathleen, at his home, Fairview-av., Park Ridge, Ill. Remains will be at funeral chapel, 6504 Madison-st., until noon Saturday, then at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, Saturday, at 3 p. m.

DAUCHY—Miss Cordelia Dauchy, [illegible] Mrs. David Rex Dauchy, Nov. 6, 1930. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 3 p. m., late residence, 637 N. Kenilworth-av., Park. Burial Forest Home.

DAYTON—Margaret A. Dayton, [illegible] plon, beloved wife of the late [illegible] fond mother of Harold, Mrs. Ramon Emmett, Beatrice, and James. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a. m., from 12 S. Lockwood-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Olivet.

ENNIS—Robert Ennis, Nov. 5, in Rye City, beloved brother of Thomas P., and Mrs. James Heaney. Funeral Saturday at 9:15 a. m. from late residence, 6637 Ellis-av., to Holy Name church. Interment Mount Olivet.

EPSTEIN—Fanny Epstein, beloved wife of Maurice, mother of Pauline and Lieberman, grandmother of Emma Lieberman. Funeral Friday, 1 p. m., from chapel, 3850 Roosevelt-rd., to Jewish Waldheim.

FRAME—Elizabeth C. Frame, widow of late Rev. E. E. Frame, mother of B. Stock, Boston, Mass.; Edith M. Gates, Chicago, and the late Lieut. J. R. Frame. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, from late residence, 3224 W. Polk-st., at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Pompeii church where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

GOTTSTEIN—Mary Gottstein, [illegible] loving mother of Reba, Ellis, Hirsch, Phyllis and Ted. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m. at chapel, 932 [illegible] st. Kindly omit flowers.

HILTON—Ernest Denison Hilton of the Georgian hotel, Evanston, age 52 years, husband of Anna Hilton, father of Mrs. Dorothy Schumacher. Funeral Monday, 3:30 p. m. at the Sousa Unitarian church, Evanston. Remains are at chapel, 1021 Davis-st., Evanston.

HOFFMAN—Roland W. Hoffman, [illegible] devoted son of the late William and [illegible] Hoffman, beloved brother of Ruth, Raymond J. Funeral from late home, 1730 Dewes-st., Glenview, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 a. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Wilmette, Ill.

JONES—Hannah M. Jones, 6230 [illegible] st., Nov. 6, 1930, beloved wife of John A. Jones, mother of Mrs. Annie [illegible]. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

KASSLER—Bertha Kassler, Nov. 5, [illegible] beloved wife of Charles, mother of [illegible] N. and Meta M. Kassler, sister of Minnie Schuster. Funeral from residence, 6504 S. Carpenter-st., Saturday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p. m., to Redeemer Lutheran church, 6430 Harvard-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen cemetery.

LOAG—Alberta Loag, Nov. 6, 1930, wife of Robert Loag Jr., 1009 Davis-st., Evanston, Ill., sister of Mrs. F. Holmes, R. Mitchell, Pierce, Alexis Annette, and Susanne Albert. Funeral at 11 a. m., Saturday, at St. Luke's church, Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

LOMAX—Sarah H. Lomax, Nov. 6, [illegible] mother of Mrs. W. A. McCoy and Mrs. T. Tinaman. Funeral at her late residence, 4706 Malden-st., Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

LYNCH—Nellie Lynch, at residence, 8132 Ridge-av., beloved daughter of the late John and Bridget, nee Gayer, [illegible] of Catherine and John and the late Harriet and Bessie. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m. to St. Ita's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MEANEY—See Sullivan notice.

MOSS—Bena Moss, of 844 Gale-st., beloved sister of Morris Moss and the late Rosenbaum, fond aunt of Mrs. Ruth Turivas and Nathan Moss. Services at 2 p. m., at chapel of Temple Isaiah, Cornell-av. and Sheridan-rd. Interment Rosehill.

NORRETT—Winifred Norrett, nee Rosald, Nov. 4, 1930, beloved wife of late Charles, fond mother of Charles, Fred, William, and Edward Norrett, sister of William Fitzgerald and Mrs. Johnson. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 6230 Kingsley, to St. Sebastian's church. Interment Resurrection, Information phone Humboldt 1777.

O'HARA—Mary Dillon O'Hara, Nov. 5, [illegible] beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of John J., Teresa, and Mrs. John P. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from home, 3410 S. Marshfield-av., to Church of Good Counsel church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet.

PETERSON — Nellie Peterson of [illegible] Elizabeth-st., Nov. 5, 1930, beloved wife of the late Ernest Peterson, daughter of Carrie MacDonald, fond sister of Clara MacDonald, Mrs. Eva Gilbert, and Ida Moechel. Services at chapel, 6344 Harvard, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

PROVOL—Sidney Provol, age 18 years, of 1621 Lunt-av., beloved son of Max and Jessie, fond brother of Gerald, George, Estelle, and Jack. Funeral strictly private. Friday. Interment Memorial Park cemetery, at 10:30 a. m.

SANDERS—Lilian E. Sanders, Nov. 5. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m., her late residence, 8231 Ellerslie-av. Interment at Rosehill.

SHACKEL—Frances A. Shackel, beloved of the late Frank, fond mother of Mary De Clene, Frank, Mrs. Anna Sefer, Mrs. Emma Crawford, Mrs. Pearl Bredlow of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. Rose Krivanek, Mrs. Julia Cody, and Joseph, the late Joseph. Remains now at chapel, 4617 Madison-st., until 10:30 a. m. today. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from daughter's residence at Two Rivers, Wis., to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, Norman, Wis. Two Rivers and Kewaunee, Wis., papers please copy.

SHANE—Selma Shane, 29 N. Longwood-dr., loved wife of Jacob Shane, fond mother of Robert, Evelyn, and Leonard, suddenly, Wednesday, Nov. 5. Funeral services today at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1111 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SOUTAR—David B. Soutar, Nov. 5, [illegible] of 2340 Cleveland-av., beloved husband of Nellie, brother of Robert, Bethia, Peter, McKenzie, and Elizabeth Wood. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

STROUD—Edmund Bray Stroud, [illegible] Services Friday, Nov. 7, 12 o'clock, in St. Andrew's chapel, Hermosa, between Cass and Rush-sts. Interment Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SULLIVAN—Jeremiah Sullivan, Nov. 5, 1930, beloved husband of the late Meaney Sullivan, fond father of Peter, John J. and Margaret Y. Sullivan, Mary E. Meany, Mrs. Irene A. Fleming, and Mrs. Anna J. Fleming. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from the residence of daughter, 215 N. Parkside-av., to St. Lucy's church, corner of Monroe and W. Lake-st. Interment Mount Olivet.

SULLIVAN—Elizabeth F. [illegible] Gallagher, beloved wife of Eugene F. and the late mother of Eugene F. Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Mary Hines, Thomas Hayes, Peter Gallagher, and the late Joseph, John, and Richard Gallagher. At residence, 124 N. Hamlin-av., Saturday, notice later.

THEIS—Michael Theis, beloved husband of Elizabeth Theis, nee Friedrich, father of John, Anna, Catherine, Mrs. Ida and Clara. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9:15 a. m., from late residence, 6220 Sheridan-rd, Norwood Park, to Immaculate Conception church. Interment at Mount Olivet cemetery, Niles Center, Ill.

WICKETT—Lydia Wickett of 3201 Lunt-st., Blue Island, Ill., beloved wife of Frederick Wickett. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, Greenwood and Vermont-st. Interment Mount Hope cemetery. Toronto papers please copy.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BUCKLEY—In dearest memory of Catherine Craigie Buckley, Nov. 7, 1918.

CROWE—Sarsfield Crowe. In loving memory, Nov. 7, 1924. LILLIAN CROWE.

HERSHENHORN — Jacob Hershenhorn. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away eight years ago today. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ROSENBAUM—In loving memory of Leanore Helen Rosenbaum, who passed away three years ago today. Gone, but not forgotten. MOTHER, DAD, AND BROTHER.

YOUNG—Floyd Young. In loving memory of my dear brother, Floyd, who passed away two years ago today. His sister, RUBY.

Fraternal Notices.

JOHN PAUL JONES LODGE, NO. 1,013, A. F. & A. M.—All brethren will assemble at chapel, 1306 S. Crawford-av., at 1 p. m. Friday, Nov. 7, for the services of Brother Arthur Sleuth.
JACOB D. BARNETT, Master.

LORRAINE J. PITKIN CHAPTER, NO. 903, O. E. S.—Members please attend funeral of Sister Mary Goltstein on Friday, Nov. 7, 1930, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th.
ANNA WEIL, Worthy Matron.
LILLIAN MALAWSKY, Secy.

BEDELL—Susan Elisabeth Bedell, Nov. 6, 1930, at Presbyterian home, Evanston, Ill., mother of Mrs. Selden Adams and Mrs. George Cater. Funeral services at 3:30 p. m., Friday, at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

BLAIR—John C. Blair, Nov. 5, 1019 Lyman-av., Oak Park, husband of Rose E., father of Earl. Services Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., at Lombard-av., Oak Park. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Member of Typographical union.

BOLL—Emma Boll, 6322 University-av., Nov. 6, 1930, beloved sister of Charles, Henry, and Frank Boll, and Mrs. Louise Brown. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. Interment Bloomington, Ill.

BRISCOE—Anna Gertrude Briscoe, nee Jacklin, suddenly, at her home, 939 Argyle, Nov. 6, 1930, beloved wife of Emmet P., fond mother of Emmet Jr., Lee, Mrs. Florence Bradley, and Alicia. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, at 10 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church at 10:30 a. m., where mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface.

BUCHANAN—William C. H. Buchanan, husband of Marcia Darrah Buchanan, father of George, Katherine, Jack, and William. Services Saturday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4817 W. Chicago-av. Kindly omit flowers.

BUCKLEY—Bridget (Della) Buckley, wife of James Buckley, sister of Mrs. Mary Cuff and John Prendergast. Funeral Saturday, 8:30, from late residence, 4436 Grenshaw-st., to Presentation church. Interment All Saints.

CARR—Mrs. Emma L. Carr, nee Kaempfer at her late residence, 4239 Broadway, beloved sister of Mrs. Charles A. Coles, nee Kaempfer, Fred and William C. Kaempfer. Funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Friday, Nov. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

CHENEY—Mary Cheney, Nov. 5, 1930, beloved wife of Mancil, mother of Clayton. Funeral Sunday, at 2 p. m., at residence, St. Charles-rd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Interment Arlington.

DEATH NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GORDON—Sarah [illegible] and Hannah C. [illegible] (mother and brother of C. [illegible]). Monuments will be dedicated on memory on Sunday, Nov. 9, at Jewish Graceland cemetery.

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY
Chicago's Beautiful Memorial
ELMHURST. PHONE

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

** 37

OUTLOOK VARIES FOR IMPORTANT BUSINESS LINES

Some Uncertain as Others Improve.

BY O. A. MATHER.

What is the outlook for the more important lines of industry and trade in the next few months? Most of them, of course, will not show profits this year comparable with 1929. While the outlook for some of the major industries is uncertain, still others show signs of betterment.

Current indications of the trend in various lines are summarized by the Standard Statistics company in its November résumé. It suggests both the favorable and adverse factors that are likely to appear in the near future. The chief divisions and analysis of their position follow:

Agricultural machinery—No material improvement can be looked for in months directly ahead unless a worth while strengthening of commodity prices takes place.

Apparel—Retail sales have been stimulated during the last month by a decided change in weather.

Automobiles—The entire year 1930 will prove less profitable, in the aggregate, than any recent year. The outlook in automobile parts indicates a continuance of scant profits, with some companies suffering losses.

Building—October's creditable showing of the public works and utilities group probably will be repeated during the next two months.

Chemicals—This industry should be one of the first to benefit from fundamental improvement in general industrial conditions.

Electrical equipment—Sustained improvement must await general trade revival, when it may be expected to register sharp increases in activity.

Farm products—Wheat prices will probably display more strength than weakness in the near future. Somewhat higher corn prices are justified.

Food products—Most of the prominent package food companies are fairly well maintaining, if not increasing, their annual profits.

Petroleum—The great majority of oil companies can expect no material

[Continued on page 42, column 1.]

Wheat Prices Move Up on Argentine Rust Reports

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Increasing rust reports from Argentina and fears that estimates on the new wheat crop of that country may have to be revised downward, coming on an oversold market, started a fairly general short covering movement on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

Prices were carried up 1¼@1⅜c over the finish of the previous day. At no time were prices more than a fraction below the close on Wednesday, with the finish well toward the top with net gains of 1@1¼c, old December being 74@74⅛c; March, 77⅝c; May, 80⅛@80⅛c, and July, 80⅝@80⅛c.

Taken as a whole sentiment among wheat traders was more favorable to the buying side than of late, but aside from the rust talk from Argentina and a little improvement in the export demand for Manitobas there was nothing in the general run of the news to cause enthusiastic buying. Liverpool, however, ignored the decline in North America on Wednesday and closed ⅛@⅝d higher, with December leading, while Winnipeg was ⅝c higher for the day. Buenos Aires was strong from the start and finished 1@1⅛c higher, with February 68¾c.

Eastern Short Covers.

There was some buying of wheat futures during the day by houses with eastern connections which the pit element regarded as covering a short line for a leading operator. At no time was there any material pressure, and selling against offers was the main factor in checking the bulge. Fluctuations were very rapid throughout the day.

Wet and cloudy weather has prevailed in Argentina for several days and private and public cables stated that rust was spreading in wheat in the province of Cordoba. The Buenos Aires market has been gaining on Chicago rather steadily of late, at the close yesterday the February delivery was ¼c higher than on Oct. 24, while Chicago March has lost 6c during the same period. The trade paid no attention to an official Australian estimate placing the crop at 215,000,000 bu, a new record, and compared with 123,000,000 bu harvested last year.

Liquidate Coarse Grains.

There has been a rapid disappearance of wheat this season and Bradstreet's total supply of 441,827,000 bu is nearly 37,000,000 bu less than in 1929, while on Sept. 23 the amount in sight was about 20,000,000 bu in excess of a year ago, suggesting that the grain is passing into consumption very quickly.

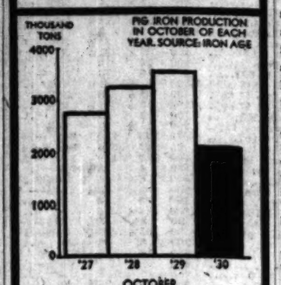
Liquidation by scattered longs in corn is regarded as practically completed by a number of floor traders, and while there was a dip in prices early on scattered selling the market turned strong later with wheat and on buying by operators who sold early, and the finish was a net gain of 1¼@1⅜c. Old December closed at 73⅝c to 73⅝@73½c; March, 76⅛@76⅝c; May, 79@79⅛c, and July, 80⅛@80⅜c.

The country is consigning cash corn to terminal markets on a fairly liberal scale, but very little is offered to arrive. Basis in the sample market was ½c higher to ½c lower, with shipping sales of 86,000 bu.

At no time did the oats market show the weakness so much evidence on Wednesday. Shorts and commission houses were fair buyers and prices advanced around 1c over the previous close, with the finish at net gains of ¾@⅞c, December being 31½c, and May 35⅛c. Shipping sales aggregated 135,000 bu.

All deliveries of rye sold at a new low for the season early, with December touching 41¼c, due to scattered liquidation, but the strength in wheat brought in buying and the close was ⅝@¾c higher, with December 43c and May 48⅝c.

OCTOBER PIG IRON OUTPUT WAS ONE-THIRD LESS THAN YEAR AGO



CURB MARKET RECOVERS AFTER EARLY SELLING

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Further heavy selling of the utility shares in today's curb market drove most of the more active members of this group to new low ground and unsettled the entire list, but the market made irregular recovery during the afternoon, a few shares showing net gains at the close.

Among the oils, Vacuum was a firm spot, closing up a fraction on declaration of the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and announcement that the end of the year should find a balance to be carried to surplus. General Petroleum, formed as a holding company for Vacuum and Standard of New York, dropped 2 points to a new low at 26, however. Imperial was again firm. Cosden was again heavy, dropping 1⅝ to a new low at 3½, which contrasts with the year's high of 7⅜.

NET OPERATING INCOMES OF 171 RAILS OFF 22.5%

New York, Nov. 6.—Net railway operating income of the 171 class 1 railroads in September amounted to $104,076,334, a decrease of 22.5 per cent from the total of $134,345,887 in the month last year, according to the bureau of railway economics. The decline of 22.5 per cent in September compares with a drop of 32.5 per cent in the August returns.

Gross operating revenues for September amounted to $467,468,609, compared with $567,364,920 in September last year, a decrease of 17.6 per cent.

Chicago Yellow Cab Co. Reports $321,867 Profit

The Chicago Yellow Cab company in the quarter ended Sept. 30 had net profit of $321,867 after depreciation and federal taxes, against $565,887 in the third quarter of 1929.

September quarter net profit equals 80c a share on 400,000 shares, against $1.41 in the third quarter of 1929. Nine months' net profit totaled $1,274,000, equal to $3.18 a share, against $1,762,578, or $4.40 a share, in the first nine months of 1929.

Says Production Awaits Demand Now Developing

BY SCRUTATOR.

Certain manifestations of depression are only too well known. Most spectacular of them are the falling off in the production of steel, automobiles and other goods requiring large outlay and the resulting unemployment that follows.

These are representations of productive or income earning conditions. No less interesting and important, although less stressed, are the manifestations of changing standards of consumption, of income redistribution. From that angle a depression might be defined as:

A period when the American people wear their shoes down pretty close to the uppers, eat less meat per capita than is normal, eat more crackers, buy more insurance and bonds and less of equity securities, keep larger sums in savings banks, attend motion picture shows and little golf courses more frequently, keep up their expenditures for toys and chewing gum, buy just as much or more gasoline while letting their tires scrape down to the rims, and vote yes on all bond issues.

Have Occurred This Year.

These things definitely have occurred in the year 1930. Authorities can be quoted. The hides and leather division of the department of commerce states:

"Shoe wearers are placing iron tabs on the toes and heels where the shoe is more apt to wear out the leather, and in more instances they are wearing leather tabs, about six of which go on each shoe, in place of new soles. There is an obvious trend toward people repairing their own shoes."

Authority thus attributes the depressed condition of the leather industry the world over to this thrift of shoe wearers.

Armour's livestock bureau states that the decline in meat demand is apparently in line with the decline of business activity which began in July, 1929. The biggest and almost dominant unit in the cracker business has done better from a profit and sales standpoint this year than last.

Life insurance sales are well up to the 1929 record. The American Bankers association has found that in June savings accounts exceeded twenty-eight billion dollars in the United States and were larger by 267 million dollars than on the similar date a year ago. Available figures show that amusement concerns and particularly motion pictures are distinctly more profitable than the previous year. Gasoline sales are estimated at 5 per cent larger for the whole of 1930 than the whole of 1929. Tire sales have been off.

Buy More Gas, Less Tires.

Not all the lessened spending, patently, is caused by people who are unemployed and have no money to spend. There has been gasoline money but little tire money. The moderate expenditure for the picture show is found easily enough, but the big one for the radio set has required courage.

The return to prosperity begins when the shoes and the tires of the people who have been soaking it away in the savings bank have worn down so far that it is realized they must be replaced. It seems fairly well established that even now we are using most finished products faster than they are being made. The federal reserve figures in September showed department store stocks 10 per cent under what they were a year before. Supply is only waiting on a demand that is developing.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 4:

Income to date this year	$4,031,034,058
Income to date last year	4,207,136,071
Decrease	$ 176,102,013
Outgo over income this year	191,173,867
Outgo over income last year	144,698,872
Increase	$ 46,480,095
Balance general fund today	186,655,238
Balance previous day	193,465,664
Decrease	$ 6,813,426

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Lower. Majestic breaks to new low at 9⅜.

WHEAT—Higher; pressure reduced; net gains of 1 to 1¼c; December, 74@74⅛c; March, 77⅝c; May, 80⅛c@80⅜c; July, 80⅝@80⅞c. Export sales of Manitobas, 500,000 bu.

CORN—Higher. Good support, with lighter offerings. Prices up 1¼@1⅜c. December, 77⅝c@78½c; March, 76⅝@76½c; May, 79⅛@79c; July, 80½@80⅝c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Strong. Call money 2 per cent. Volume, 2,446,690 shares. Brokers' loans drop $58,000,000. Allied Chemical advances 2 points.

BONDS—Irregular. Domestics move uncertainly.

COTTON—Lower. Trade slow; futures, Chicago up 10 points; New Orleans, 8 to 14; New York, 8 to 16. Spots off 10 points. New York, 10.85c; New Orleans, 10.55c; Galveston, 10.65c; Houston, 10.50c.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Air Reduction	+ ⅛	Hershey Choc	+ ¼
Allied Chem & D.	+2	Int Tel & Tel	+ ¼
Am Can	+1⅝	Johns Manville	+1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	+ ⅝	Montgom Ward	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	+1⅝	Radio Corp	+ ⅜
Case Threshing	+2¼	Sears Roebuck	+ ⅜
Coca Cola	+1½	Unit Aircraft	+ ⅛
Drug Inc	+ ⅝	U S Steel	+1⅛
Gen Electric	+ ⅜	Vanadium Corp	+ ⅜
Gillette Saf Raz.	+1½	Westinghs Mfg	+ ¼

TWENTY LOSSES.

Am & For Pow	— ⅛	Diamond Match	—3
Am Pow & Lt	—1¼	Eastman Kodak	— ⅛
Am Roll Mills	— ⅛	General Motors	— ⅛
Atl. Refining	— ¼	Howe Sound	—1½
Auto Strop B A	—1¼	Mack Truck	— ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	— ⅝	Nat Cash Reg	—1⅝
Cal Packing	— ¼	Peoples G & C	—4
Can Dry G Ale	—1½	Stand Oil N J	— ⅝
Cons Gas	— ¾	Unit Corp	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing	— ⅝	U S Real & Imp	— ¼

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wed'day.
Number of advances	218	94
Number of declines	381	508
Number of stocks unchanged	194	128
Total stocks traded in	783	730

STOCK LEADERS REBOUND AFTER THE TIDE TURNS

But Rank and File Fail to Follow.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	93.78	92.87	93.21	— .74
25 industrials	227.21	221.57	223.51	+1.81
50 stocks	160.34	157.22	159.36	+ .54

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 6.—Thanks to some strong arm plugging in their behalf in the late trading, the active leaders of the stock market closed higher today, but their example was not followed by a majority of the rank and file and the final tables graded no better than irregular on the whole.

The market had too much to contend with in the way of pessimism over the election, uncertainty over the business outlook, and what not for any high jinx at this stage of the game. The rails, for example, were laboring under the burden of decreased earnings for September. The utilities still had the ague from the scare they received over the New York and Pennsylvania gubernatorial election, with their implied threats of further legislation of a curbing nature. The oils were dispirited as a group over the passing of another dividend and other unsatisfactory conditions in their field.

Renew Selling.

So jaundiced was the general view of the situation in the early trading

[Continued on page 41, column 2.]

MONSANTO

A great industry

little known to "the man in the street"

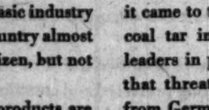
Since 1900—and more intensively, since 1914—a basic industry has been growing up in this country almost unregarded by the average citizen, but not by discerning investors.

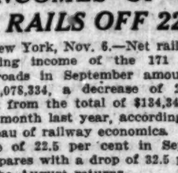
• The names of many of its products are sufficient in themselves to hide them from the public. Names like Phenolphthalein, Phthalic Anhydride, Phenol, Merclor. Yet these products enter intimately into the daily lives of every man, woman and child—in biscuits, chocolates, medical compounds, hair tonics, moth balls, radios, combs, brushes, fabrics, dyes.

• It is the vast, rapid growth of this industry that has so strongly focused the attention of investors during the past few years. The diversity of its markets, the pioneering in new fields, the continuous development of new, profitable products through constant research—all have served to interest those seeking a share in the earnings of American business.

• The largest producer in the fine and medicinal division of this industry is Monsanto Chemical Works. This company is also one of the important manufacturers of heavy chemicals. In 1914 it came to the fore in the development of coal tar intermediates—was one of the leaders in preventing the dyestuff famine that threatened when we were shut off from Germany.

• Since 1901, excepting only 1921, Monsanto has each year added a substantial net profit to surplus after all charges. Stockholders have participated liberally through cash and stock disbursements and rights. Dividends are now being paid at the annual rate of 6 per cent in stock and $1.25 a share in cash. The stock, which we recommend strongly, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. We have been closely identified with the financing of Monsanto and shall be glad to send detailed information concerning the company's growth and position in its industry. Ask for CT11.





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33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET

Chicago

RESOURCES EXCEED 250 MILLION DOLLARS

BOTH GRIGSBY STOCKS SLIP TO RECORD LOWS

Majestic Household Is Down to 9⅝.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Trading on the Chicago exchange yesterday was featured by a break of nearly five points in Majestic House-hold shares. The last trade was made at 9⅝, a record low quotation for the issue. The trend throughout the list was lower and the late rally which benefited pivotals on the New York exchange had little response here.

On the release of the Grigsby-Grunow company's third quarter report showing a loss of $152,975 the firm's stock broke through to 3⅞. The closing price of 4¼ represented a net loss for the day of a fraction and an all time low quotation for the stock.

Contract with The Fair.

The sharp decline in the stock of Grigsby's affiliate, Majestic, occurred in the face of the announcement that the company had entered into a contract with The Fair, loop department store, for the distribution of its refrigerators. The product will be placed on display next week.

The Insull stocks, particularly Middle West Utilities, were subject to considerable pressure. Recessions among the lower priced issues in the group were narrow, however. The two blue chip issues, Public Service 100 par and $100 par common, sustained losses of 4 and 15 points respectively.

Butler Brothers common was a target for selling among the specialties and was forced down to 5⅛, a net loss of 1⅜ points. Motors and investment trust issues were quiet and little changed from previous prices.

The report of the Grigsby company covered the three months ended Aug. 31. The net loss for the period of $152,975 compares with a net profit before federal taxes of $2,339,021 for the corresponding period of the previous year. The company reported September net income several days ago of $201,377, indicating net income for the four months ended Sept. 30 after charges and taxes of $118,403.

Sales Total $7,528,868.

Third quarter sales of the company amounted to $7,528,868 against $18,462,708 in the corresponding 1929 quarter, a decline of approximately 60 per cent.

The consolidated balance sheet of the company as of Aug. 31 disclosed current assets of $10,614,485 and current liabilities of $4,818,737. The assets included cash of $449,255 and accounts receivable from distributors and dealers of $725,621. Inventories amounted to $4,109,464. Liabilities included notes payable to banks of $4,300,000, notes payable to officers of $375,000 and accounts payable to trade creditors of $2,090,574. Compared with the May 31 balance sheet the report shows a decline of $500,000 in cash and an increase of $1,300,000 in bank loans and currents payable.

The Majestic contract with the Fair was said to involve the purchase by the latter of twenty-five carloads of refrigerators with an estimated retail value of $250,000.

"The purchase is in accord with our policy to favor whenever possible Illinois and Chicago made merchandise and thus give employment to the people of our state and city," President D. F. Kelly of the Fair said in announcing the deal.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930.
Shares sold today.....146,700
Year ago.....676,000

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930.
Total 1930 to date..61,733,900
Total 1929 to date..69,875,000

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. rate, $	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
40⅜	35	6.5	18	35½		Abbott Labs [2.50]	100	38½	38	38½	— ½
25	22½	4.7	....	23		Addressograph [1.50]	75	23	23	23	— ½
4¼	4¼	....	....	1	1¼	All Amer Mohawk	1	1¼	1¼	1¼+	¼
22	7	....	8	8	8¾	Am Equities Co	300	8¼	8	8	— ¼
100	95	7.4	95	96		Am Pub Ser pfd [7]	10	95	95	95	— ½
8¾	3¾	....	....	4	4¼	Am Radio Tel Stores	350	4¼	4	4	— ¼
8¾	8¾	....	....	8¾		Am Yvette Corp	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	
7¾	6¾	....	....	7¼	7¾	Appalchn Gas	100	7¼	7¼	7¼+ ½	
52½	16	11.15	17	50¾	51	Assoc Tel Util [$5 pfd]	1,900	21¾	20¾	21 — ¼	
264⅛	60	6.4	60	54		Auburn Auto [4]	100	62	62	62 — ½	
25	11	6.0	8	9	9¾	Bancoskentucky [6.80]	1,200	11¾	9¾	9¾— 1⅛	
37½	10¾	11.2	10¾	10¾		Bendix Aviation [2]	1,300	12	10¾	10¾— ¼	
30¼	15⅜	18.5	16¼	16¾		Borg Warner [3]	1,800	16¾	16	16¾— ¾	
101	93	7.5	93	93½		Do pfd [7]	200	92¾	92	92 — 1	
17⅜	7¾	....	5⅜	5¾		Butler Bros	2,800	7¼	5⅜	5⅜— 1⅜	
71	39¼	11.5	26	27		Castle A M [3]	50	26	26	26 — ½	
20⅛	9	....	3¾	4¼		Cent Mfg Corp	250	4	3¾	3¾— ¼	
97	91½	6.4	95¾	96		Cent Pr S pfd [6]	50	94	92¾	94 — ½	
13⅜	10¼	9.0	10	10¼		Cent Pub Ser A [1.75]	450	10½	10	10½— ¼	
31	16	....	19	19¾		Cent S W [6% stock]	850	19⅜	18½	19¼+ ⅛	
100	94	7.5	93	95		Do pfd [7]	100	94	94	94	
15⅜	8¾	....	8¾	8¾		Chi Corp	2,200	9	8¾	8¾	
46¼	20¾	7.4	40¾	40¾		Do pfd [3]	2,750	40½	40¼	40½	
19⅜	3⅜	....	3¾	4		Chi Investor Corp	50	3¾	3¾	3¾	
41	23¾	9.1	23¾	23¾		Do pfd [3]	850	32¾	32	32¾+ ¼	
31	23¼	12.5	23	23¾		Chi Yel Cab [3]	150	23¼	23¼	23¼	
44¼	22¼	9.0	22¼	22¾		Cities Serv Co [0.30]	7,550	23¾	22¾	23¼	
4	3	....	3¼	3¾		Club Aluminum	50	3¼	3¼	3½	
339	233¼	3.5	241	245		Comwealth Edison [8]	1,350	250	241	245 + ¼	
30	14	15.4	14	17		Com Ed Co [3]	100	18	18	18 — 3¼	
25	8¾	....	9¾	10		Com Fd Corp	1,250	9¾	8¾	9¾	
6	2	....	3	4		Consumers Co	400	3¾	3¼	3¾	
17¾	4¼	....	4¼	4¾		Cord Corp	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼	
28¾	17	....	17¾	17¾		Corp Sec [6% stk]	2,800	18	17¾	17¾	
73¾	54	5.1	58	58		Do otfs [3]	300	59	57½	59 — ¾	
22	15	14.8	14	15		De Mets Inc [2.20]	30	15	15	15	
57⅞	27	7.9	24¾	25		Diss Hasholds [2]	1,300	25½	24¾	25¼+ ⅜	
3	1	....	1	1¼		Elec Res Lab	100	¾	¾	¾	
22	4¾	....	4¾	5		Foote Br [8% stock]	450	5	4¾	5	
31¼	15	....	20	20¾		Gen Thea Inc	200	20¾	20¾	20¾+ ¼	
8½	2	....	2	2¼		Great Lakes Aircraft Co	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	
31¼	20¼	7.5	20¾	21¼		Gr Lakes Dredge [1]	350	20¾	20½	20¾	
4¾	4¼	....	4	4¼		Grigsby-Grun Co	3,400	4¼	3¾	4¼	
30¼	14¾	12.0	14	14¾		Harnischfeger C [1.80]	100	15	15	15	
28¾	23¾	7.3	27¼	28		Hormel G A [2]	100	27¼	27¼	27¼— ¼	
35¾	23¾	7.3	27¼	28		Hoo Her Corp A [2.50]	1,150	14	13¾	14	
31	14¾	17.0	13¾	14¼		Do B	50	5¼	5¼	5¼	
38⅜	5	....	5¼	5½		Hl Ner Util pfd [6]	35	96½	96	96 — 2	
101	95	6.2	98½	....		Inland Util Inc [1.70]	1,550	9	8¾	9 — ¼	
34½	7¼	18.5	8¾	9¼		Insull Ut In [6% stk]	17,500	44½	43	44 — ¾	
47¾	43¾	....	43¾	44		Do 2d pfd [6]	450	45¾	44½	45¾— 1	
99¾	81	7.0	85¾	86		Jefferson Elec Co [2]	100	17¼	17¼	17¼— ¼	
50¾	16¾	11.4	17¼	18		Kalamazoo Stove [4.50]	100	31	31	31 — ¾	
84¾	60	14.8	30¾	32		Kelly Drugs [3]	100	16¾	16¾	16¾— ¼	
18¾	12¾	11.5	16¼	17		Kellogg Switch	50	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5¾	4¾	....	4¾	5¼		Do pfd	10	48	48	48	
53	48	....	....	48		Kes Rad Tube Co	100	48	48	48	
27	11¾	....	11¾	12		Libby McNeill	150	11¾	11¾	11¾— ¾	
20	10	20.5	9¼	10		Lion Oil Ref [2]	250	10	9¾	9¾— ¾	
31¾	14	12.9	14¾	15		Lynch Corp [2]	50	15¾	15¾	15¾	
74	19	....	6¾	9¾		Majestic Household Ut	15,100	12	9⅝	9⅝— 2⅛	
40¾	24	....	33	33½		Manhat Dearborn Corp	150	34	33½	33½— ¾	
10¾	6	....	6¼	7¼		Marks Br Th cvt pfd	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	
53½	34	7.4	34	35		Mar Field & Co [2.50]	50	34	34	34	
52	16	11.15	17	18		Material Service [2]	100	17	17	17 — 1	
4¼	3	....	3	3		Meadows Mfg	200	3	3	3	
38¼	20¼	....	20¾	20¾		Mid W Util [8% stk]	21,450	21¼	20¾	20¾— ¾	
108¾	98	9.1	99	99¾		Do 6% pfd [6]	150	99¼	99	99 — 1¼	
5	2	....	2	2½		Do war R	100	2	2	2 — ¼	
18¾	3	20.0	5¼	6¼		Midland Nat Gas [1.20]	250	6	5¼	6 — ¼	

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. !Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. zDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

Prev. High.	Prev. Low.	Sales.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
113¾	93¼	$30,000	Insull Util 6s '40	94½	92⅞	93¾	— ⅝

LOOKING AHEAD WITH BUSINESS

S. W. Straus & Co., investment bankers, report sales of securities in October exceeded the record of any other month this year. They were 24 per cent ahead of the previous month and 16 per cent in excess of October, 1929.

Stockholders of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. totaled 32,683, a new high record, as of Oct. 31 last, an increase of 62 per cent over the 20,114 on the same date last year.

President H. J. Lamack of the Express Transportation company, operating between Chicago and Detroit, reported the company had increased its express loadings nearly 10 per cent in October over September. Furthermore, the October increase was 20 per cent over August.

The Rock Island lines will return 2,100 shopmen to work at nine points on its system Nov. 17 for employment the last two weeks of November and possibly the first two weeks of December, contingent upon business conditions.

Traffic over the Burlington railroad showed a slight increase in the first four days of November, President F. E. Williamson reported yesterday. He said the increased loadings were in grain, fruit, vegetables, and some heavier commodities.

General Bronze corporation has prepared plans for a new unified plant near Long Island City, N. Y., to replace its three separate local plants. Julius H. Barnes, president, said that in suspending payment of the common dividend this week directors had in mind the erection of the unified plant, the installation of additional new equipment, and the adoption of new lines of products.

Business of the American Funding corporation, the new financing subsidiary of the C. A. Dunham company, makers of heating systems, has shown steady improvement in the last sixty days, President C. A. Dunham announced.

Shipments by the Baldwin Locomotive works in October, excluding subsidiary and affiliated companies, totaled $2,770,000, against $2,980,000 in September and $3,460,000 in October last year. Total shipments for the first ten months this year were $28,920,000, against $20,830,000 in the like period last year.

Chatham Blanket Mills at Elkin, S. C., have begun night operations to meet orders exceeding the day shift capacity.

The Silent Automatic corporation sold and installed more oil burners during the first ten months of 1930 than for the full year 1929, according to Walter F. Tant, president.

Production of electricity in the United States during the week ended Nov. 1 was 1,748,319,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,724,274,000 in the previous week.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and futures, 9¼c. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $25.75; futures, $26.00. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 5.10c; East St. Louis, 4.95c. ZINC—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 4.40@4.45c. ANTIMONY—7.12c.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

There was a better tone to the Board of Trade stocks yesterday although price changes were small. Electric Bond and Share and Standard of Indiana had good support and furnished the bulk of the trading, swelling the total volume to over 7,500 shares. Wrigley was up 1 point at the close at 68.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mls	100	5½	5½	5½	5
Am Cyana	200	11	11	11	10¾
Am Wea pfd	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24
Elec S & S	2,115	48¼	46	47½	47
Major Cor S	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
No Am Tr	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Noranda M	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¾
Penn Cor	100	8	8	8	8
Stan A T	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	8¼
Stan O Ind	3,229	40¾	40	40	40¼
Studebaker	500	21	20¾	20¾	20¾
Waukesha	400	24¼	24	24	24¼
Wrigley	300	68	67½	68	67
Total sales, 7,644 shares.					

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock. rate, period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Am. Roll. Mill. 50c q	Jan. 15	Dec. 15
Do B pfd. $1.50 q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Do 6% pfd. $1.50 q	Jan. 15	Dec. 31
Cons. Cigar, $1.25 q	Jan. 7	Dec. 15
Cont. Chic. conv pfd. 75c q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Con.G.&E. $6.50 pf.$1.62½q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Drug Inc., $1 q	Dec. 1	Nov. 14
Florsheim pfd. $1.50 q	Jan. 2	Dec. 17
Goodrich, B.F., pfd. $1.75 q		
McKesson & R., 25c q	Dec. 15	Dec. 5
Do pfd. 87½c q	Dec. 15	Dec. 5
Okla. G.&E. 6% pf. $1.50 init.	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Do 7% pfd. $1.75 q	Dec. 15	Nov. 30
Oshkosh Overall pfd. 50c q	Dec. 1	Nov. 22
Phoe'x Hose 1st pf. $1.75 q	Dec. 1	Nov. 17
Do 2d pfd. $1.75 q	Dec. 1	Nov. 17
Rep.Tr.Sh. A, 37 1-3c s.-a.	Nov. 15	.....
Seabd. Pub. S. pfd. $1.50 q	Dec. 1	Nov. 10
Stand. Dredge, 15c q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Do, 1-80 sh stk q	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Walworth, 50c q	Dec. 15	Dec. 5
Do pfd, 75c q	Dec. 31	Dec. 20

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am Inv Tr	5⅞	6⅜
Am Ry Tr	10	....
Am Comp Tr	7⅜	8¼
Basic Ind	6¾	7⅜
Brit Typ Inv	1¾	2¼
Corp Tr	6¾	7
Div Tr A	18⅜	19⅜
Do B	15⅜	16⅜
Do C	6⅜	6¾
First Inv Tr	12	14
Fixed Tr A	16¼	....
Do B	14⅜	....
Do Oil	6¾	8⅜
Inv Tr A	....	15
Do B	....	13½
Lead of Ind A	8¾	....
Do B	6¼	6⅜
Do C	5¼	6
Maj Corp Sh	6	6¾
Nat-Wide B	6¾	7⅜
Pow & Rail.	9¼	10¾
Rell Int pfd	35	37
Republic Tr	8¼	9
Sel Am	5¾	6¼
Sel Ind Sh	7¾	8¼
Spec'l Fund	26½	28½
Super Cor A	7¼	7¾
Do B	6¾	7¼
Tr S O A	7	7¾
Do B	7¼	7¾
Univ Trust	6¾	7¼
US E L P A	31¼	33¼
Do B	7¾	7¾
U S Shrs A-2	8¾	9¼
Do C-3	13¾	15¾
Do E	11½	12¾
Do H	7¼	8
Do Y	7¼	7¾
First Custod.	7	7½
Sec Custod	7	7½

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were higher today on covering and Brazilian buying. No. 7 contracts closed 5 to 11 net higher. Sales, 11,000. Santos contracts closed 23@31 higher. Sales, 26,000. Closing quotations—Santos contracts: December, 10.79c; March, 9.75c; May, 9.43c; July, 9.45c; September, 9.06c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	close.
Dec.	6.75	6.96	6.75	6.96	6.88
March	6.02	6.15	5.96	6.10	6.02
May	5.83	6.00	5.83	5.97	5.87
July	5.70	5.88	5.68	5.86	5.77
Sept.	5.55	5.73	5.55	5.73	5.62

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 8@8¼c; Santos 4s, 11¾@12¼c. Brazilian port receipts, 59,000; Jundiahy, 28,000 bags.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 6.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 36¼@36½c; sales, 341; receipts, 528; shipments, 142; stock, 25,829 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 206; receipts, 1,847; shipments, 4,784; stock, 162,263 brls. Quote: B, $4.00; D and E, $4.05; F, G, and H, $4.20; I, $4.25; K, $4.30; M, $4.25; N, $4.55; WG, $5.00; WW, $7.00; X, $7.10.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed firm; December, 8.60c; March, 8.90c; May, 9.10c. New contracts: December, 8.65c; March, 9.05c; May, 9.25c. Spot smoked ribbed, 8½c.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, November 7, 1930.

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Gillette Safety Razor.

Please furnish me with a report on Gillette Safety Razor 5 per cent debentures. What is your opinion of them as an investment?—R. N. S.

Gillette Safety Razor company is the world's largest manufacturer of safety razors and blades. Plants are located throughout the United States and Canada, England and Germany, and the company's razors and blades are sold in almost every city in the world. Growth has been almost entirely through earnings.

Through its recent acquisition of Autostrop Safety Razor company, Gillette has eliminated a strong competitor and at the same time has escaped the patent litigation which was recently started by Autostrop.

The $20,000,000 5 per cent convertible debentures recently offered mature Oct. 1, 1940. They are not secured by mortgage, but the company agrees that it will not mortgage any of its properties without securing them equally and ratably.

The consolidated net earnings of Gillette and Autostrop have been well above the amount required for interest on these debentures. In 1929 such earnings were more than twelve times interest charges. For the eight months ended Aug. 31, 1930, such earnings were $7,017,426, equal to 19.5 times this requirement. Gillette's expenses of changing to new products and part of its expenses of advertising the new razor and blade were regarded as extraordinary and were charged against surplus and not against income. These expenses were incurred chiefly in 1930 and total $4,669,003.

Each $1,000 debenture is convertible, at the option of the holder, at any time into 10 shares of the company's common stock.

They are a suitable investment for a business man's funds.

Butte & Superior Mining.

Will you please mail to me whatever information you may possess concerning Butte and Superior Mining stock?—Mrs. J. F. F.

Butte and Superior Mining company practically suspended operations on May 1, 1930, although exploration and development work was continued. On Aug. 14, 1930, President Jackling was quoted as saying that within a short time all operating activities would be suspended, because of the poor metal market conditions and prices.

In the six months ended June 30, 1930, the company operated at a loss of $163,980, against a profit, before depletion, of $24,931 in the first half of 1929.

This company's property has been regarded for some time as being pretty well worked out. Earnings have been poor for several years, a deficit having been reported for 1929.

The stock is a speculation.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Cent Tr Co	300	303	Nat B of R	99½	100¼
Chgo B of C	120	125	Nor Tr Co	468	474
Cont Ill Bk	470	475	Peoples Tr	400	405
First Nat	509	514	Straus Nat	240	260
Fore-State N	485	490	Term Nat	57	59
Har T & S B	650	670	Union B of C	180	185

WALL ST. OBSERVER BELIEVES ELECTION REDUCES UNCERTAINTY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 6.—Wall street today continued to discuss the political situation and its immediate effect on the stock market, trying to decide whether the election has increased or decreased uncertainty.

The stock market can stand up under shock but it cannot tolerate uncertainty and so this question of political stability has become a vital one.

The superficial view appeared to be that uncertainty had been increased because of the deadlock in prospect in the government but in quarters where more mature judgment rules the opposite view was taken.

One banker well known for his conservative judgment said the result of the election was certainty—certainty that no party legislation will be put through. He said:

"Business fears party legislation, with power equally divided between the two parties party legislation will be impossible. Between December and March only meritorious bills can hope to pass. With their eyes on 1932 both parties will fear to block any legislation that would help in the present depression. They will confine their wrangling to party issues.

"Responsibility always has a sobering effect and develops conservatism. Both parties will be on their best behavior until 1932.

"Then again it must be remembered that the quality of leadership in the Democratic party has changed considerably. Will Owen D. Young or John J. Raskob sponsor any legislation that will hurt business?

"I repeat, the election has brought certainty and should have an immediate beneficial effect. For the next two years we can believe that any bills written or passed will have sincere purposes."

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Envelope manufacturers...Blackstone hotel
Orange Crush company.....Bismarck hotel

MEETINGS.

Advertising Specialty Ass'n.....Palmer house
American Petroleum Institute...Stevens hotel
American Ry. Ass'n [construction]...
.....Stevens hotel
Basket Importing company...Morrison hotel
Brotherhood of Ry. Clerks...Morrison hotel
J. L. Crane company.....Auditorium hotel
Kappa Delta Kappa.....Congress hotel
Nat'l Ass'n Bottle Cap Mfrs...Stevens hotel
Nat'l Lumber Mfrs.' Ass'n...Congress hotel
National Terra Cotta society.....Drake hotel
Progressive Development company...
.....Auditorium hotel
U. S. Slicing Machine Co.....St. Clair hotel

LUNCHEONS.

Chicago Association of Commerce [executive].....Hotel La Salle
Chicago Association of Commerce [illinois relations].....Palmer house
Executive Club of Chicago...Hotel Sherman
Chicago Association of Commerce [foreign commerce].....Palmer house
General Publicity commission..Hotel La Salle
Realty Club of Chicago.....Hotel La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.

American Welding society.....Palmer house
Brotherhood of R. R. Clerks...Atlantic hotel
Chicago Ass'n of Credit Men..Morrison hotel
Chicago Cutters' club.....Palmer house
Chicago Stock exchange.....Atlantic hotel
Consumers post, No. 251, American Legion.....Palmer house
Glass Bottle Blowers [31]....Morrison hotel
Illinois Bell Telephone Co....Stevens hotel
Neurasthenic Gesellschaft...Bismarck hotel
Printers' Supplymen's guild..Bismarck hotel
Professional photographers..Bismarck hotel

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon to 99 gals, 9c; 100 to 350 gals, 8c; 350 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75. TURPENTINE—53c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 78c; boiled, 81c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 49c.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Trading in both stocks and bonds was at a sharply higher pace on the Chicago curb yesterday, Chicago Rapid Transit debentures of 1963 were active following the admitting to trading of the certificates of deposit of the adjustment debentures. All trades in the bonds and in the certificates were at 28. Public Service rights, Commonwealth Edison rights and Photocolor were fractionally higher. American Corporation stock and warrants showed fractional losses.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Amer Corp	1,600	4½	3½	4	4
Do war	800	⅝	⅜	⅝	⅝
Am 9 Pw Del	850	12¾	11¾	12¾	12
Ark Gas A	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
Ark Nat Gas	300	7¼	7	7	7
Assoc Gas A	100	22	22	22	22
Canad Marco	800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent El Ra	2,817	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¼
Corp Tr Shr	280	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Di Mic w I	200	13	12	13	13
Do $2.5 pfd	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Divers Tr Shr	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Dixon Inc	100	3½	3½	3½	
Empire Corp	50	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fanstiel	50	5	5	5	5
Ford Mtr Itd	650	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Fox Thea	150	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Petrol wi	100	28	28	28	28
Gr Rap Mdcr	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grnhm S Inv	185	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Hall Lamp	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Har Or Hut	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Indian T Oil	100	22	22	22	22
Ind Pipe Ln	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Int Rustl Ir	700	¾	¾	¾	¾
Johnson Motor	50	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Leonard Oil	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
McW Dredg	300	36	35¾	36	36
Mo K P L vtd	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Nebi	50	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Nia H Pw	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pyle G Rt wi	477	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Photocolor	700	3¼	3	3¼	3
PSer Nlll rts wi	3,448	21	19¾	20¾	20
Reli Mngmnt	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Reose Field	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Std Oil Ind	250	40	40	40	40
Std Oil Ky	400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Un Cop [Ill]	350	4	4	4	4
United Gas	800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Std Oil Ky	400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Un Cop [Ill]	350	4¼	4	4¼	4¼
United Gas	850	9¾	8¾	9¾	9¾
Do war	800	4¼	3¾	3¾	4¼
Univ Tr Shr	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Wilshold Sec	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾

Total sales, 24,600 shares.

BONDS.

20 Ch R T AD	6s '63	28	28	28½
23 CRT adjdb	6s '63	28	28	28

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by J. E. Bennett & Co.:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amco Tool A	500	15	14½	15
Amn Corp	1,900	4½	3¾	4¼
Asso G O E P Ri	400	¾	¾	¾
British Can	200	10	10	10
Bank Sec Phil p	900	37¼	37¼	37¼
Claremont Inv	100	5	5	5
Color Pictures	100	2	2	2
Det & Can Tnnl	1,200	5¾	5¼	5¾
Dixton	200	3¼	3¼	3¼
Fir A Banc A p	100	9¼	9¼	9¼
Int Rustless	6,300	¾	¾	¾
Jenkins	100	3	3	3
Kane Stores Na	100	2¾	2¾	2¾
Lautaro Nitrate	200	4¾	4¾	4¾
MacFadden pf	100	44¼	43¾	44¼
Majestic	100	13¾	13¾	13¾
Maxweld	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Milnesia	200	5¾	5¾	5¾
Pete Conv	500	6¾	6¾	6¾
P Uti H p pf wi	600	39¾	39¾	39¾
Trent Process	200	1	⅞	1

Total sales, 21,818 shares.

Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Company

Notice of Dividend on Preferred Stock, $7 Dividend Series

The Board of Directors of Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Company has declared a quarterly dividend of $1.75 per share on the outstanding Preferred Stock, $7 Dividend Series, of the company, payable December 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business on November 15, 1930.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, *Secretary.*

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

$4,850,000

State of Arkansas

4¾% Bonds and Notes

Due Serially 1931-1957

Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts, and other states.

The Financial Statement of the State shows an assessed valuation for 1929 of $1,248,649,700, and a total bonded debt, including these issues, of $88,022,167. Bonds held by State Institutions total $947,167, leaving a net bonded debt of $87,075,000. The population, according to the 1930 census, is 1,852,901.

These Bonds and Notes, issued for toll bridge, state pension and state school purposes, in the opinion of counsel, will constitute general obligations of the State of Arkansas, for the payment of which the full faith and credit of the State are pledged.

MATURITIES AND PRICES

1931—3.50% 1932-33—4.00% 1934-35—4.25%
1936-39—4.40% 1940-57—4.

REALTY HOLDING IN LOOP IS SOLD BY AUCTIONEER

Attorney Buys Parcel at 318 South State.

BY AL CHASE.

For the first time within the memory of living realtors a State street site in the loop was sold at auction yesterday. The property, a parcel 45x124, at 318-324 South State street, improved with two old buildings, three and six stories, was bid in by Joseph H. Schwartz, of Schwartz & Cooper, attorneys, for $6,500 for the equity, subject to $450,243, making the total purchase $656,784 or at the rate of $14,594 per front foot or $145.94 per square foot.

The auction was conducted by Mark Levy personally, of Mark Levy & Brother. There were twenty-eight bids which started at $1,000 and ended at $6,500. The auction was held against bankruptcy proceedings with Harry A. Parkin referee in bankruptcy and Fred E. Hummel trustee.

Buys Fraternity House.

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal church of New York has purchased the residence at 5540 Woodlawn avenue from the Phi Gamma Delta House, Inc., for an indicated $12,000, subject to an incumbrance of $12,000. The fraternity has moved to other quarters. The residence will be used by the new owners for national gatherings and conferences formerly held at Taylor hall, in Racine, Wis. J. V. Norcross was attorney.

Herbert C. Bender of 4507 Lake Park avenue, has purchased the eight room house at 6521 Woodlawn avenue from Sarah Bermister. James A. McGlone, of the Woodlawn office of McKay & Poague, was broker.

Sells 16 Flat Building.

R. K. Offenberg sold the sixteen apartment building at the southwest corner of 46th street and Champaign avenue to Yetta Malich for an undisclosed consideration, subject to an encumbrance of $26,000. Fisher & Fisher and J. Friedman were brokers.

Isabella Hanrahan has sold the eight flat building at 701-709 West 98th street, lot 48x125, to Niles Moonis for an undisclosed price, subject to $20,000. Gilbert H. Kusahl was broker.

The three apartment building at 1230 Hood avenue has been sold by Carl J. H. Carlson to Henry T. Messersmith for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $19,500. The residence at 6237 Magnolia avenue was given in part payment. Arthur Krugst & Co. were brokers.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune Public service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

EBERT PARK, N.Y.—Steinbach company: C. A. Rogers, C. H. Nebauer, furniture; Sinclair hotel.

KUFALO, N. Y.—William Hengerer company: H. G. Dover, furniture; Drake hotel.

GASTON, O.—William R. Zollinger company: R. C. Andrews, furniture; Morrison hotel.

DENVER, Colo.—Del-Test Furniture company: C. O. Delaney, furniture; Palmer house.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Feistborn Furniture company: H. E. Feistborn, furniture; Eastside hotel.

JAMESVILLE, Wis.—Hazen's; O. T. Hagen, women's apparel; 222 West Adams street [Harden-Allen, Inc.].

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Bullock's; A. H. Tatum, merchandise manager; 1538 Merchandise mart [Associated Merchandising corporation].

QUINCY, Ill.—Sardeson-Hovland-Miller; R. F. Miller, women's apparel; 222 West Adams street [Harden-Allen, Inc.].

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Meekins, Packard & Wheat; Floyd Procter, furniture; Palmer house.

TOLEDO, O.—La Salle & Koch; T. H. Howe, G. L. Schlosser, luggage; 318 West Adams street [Sherman Brothers company].

The Chicago Market Associates yesterday registered the following buyers:

ANSONPORT, Ind.—Dress Shop; Mrs. O. E. Rice, dresses.

MIDDLETON, O.—French's Fashion Shop; Mrs. Arthur French, lingerie, dresses.

TOLEDO, O.—Ohio Dress Shop; Miss Lesta Wagner, dresses, knit wear.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw steady. Refiners continued to show interest at 3.35c and 3.30c, but there was nothing freely offered below 3.46c.

After opening unchanged to 2 points lower raw futures advanced sharply on active covering and buying by a Wall street house with prominent Cuban connections, with the close 6@8 net higher. Approximate sales were 47,250 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	1.37	1.45	1.37	1.44	1.38
Jan.	1.41	1.48	1.40	1.48	1.41
March	1.45	1.54	1.44	1.53	1.46
May	1.51	1.60	1.50	1.60	1.52
July	1.58	1.68	1.57	1.67	1.59
Sept.	1.65	1.73	1.63	1.73	1.65

Spot sugar was unchanged at 4.75c and aside from moderate withdrawals there was little business in evidence.

NOTICE OF EXERCISE OF OPTION TO CALL BONDS FOR PAYMENT

To the holders of 6% First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds of Milk Dealer's Bottle Exchange, a corporation:

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the following 6% First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds of Milk Dealers' Bottle Exchange, a corporation, to-wit:

All of the outstanding bonds which have not been heretofore been called for redemption or prepayment, being

1. Bonds numbered consecutively M241 to M270, both inclusive, due December 1, 1936.
2. Bonds numbered consecutively M271 to M280, both inclusive, due December 1, 1937.
3. Bonds numbered consecutively D1 to D92, both inclusive, due December 1, 1937.
4. Bonds numbered consecutively C1 to C60 both inclusive, due December 1, 1937.

Each of which is secured by a Trust Deed dated June 1, 1927, given by Milk Dealers' Bottle Exchange, a corporation, to Fortis Trust and Savings Bank, a corporation, as Trustee:

Notice is hereby given to the holders of said Milk Dealers' Bottle Exchange, a corporation, has exercised its option to call the aforesaid bonds for prepayment on December 1, A. D. 1930, and that on and after the said date, all interest upon said bonds shall cease; that upon the presentation and surrender of said bonds and all the appropriate coupons pertaining thereto for cancellation, at the office of the Fortis Trust and Savings Bank, 115 West Monroe street, Chicago, Illinois, on and after December 1 A. D. 1930, the principal of said bonds and the matured interest coupons together with a premium of 4% of the principal of said bonds due December 1, A. D. 1936 and together with a premium of 3½% of the principal of said bonds due December 1 1937 will be paid to the holders thereof.

MILK DEALERS' BOTTLE EXCHANGE, a Corporation.
By P. H. KULLMAN, President.
Attest: A. WEBER, Secretary.
R. W. NESSLER, Treasurer.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois, this 1st day of October, A. D. 1930.

HUME C. YOUNG & CO.
Real Estate Bonds—Bought—Sold—Quoted
39 So. La Salle St., Chicago. Rand. 6280.

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930.

Shares sold today..... 699,180 — Total sales 1930 to date..... 2,380,190
Year ago..... 194,984,200 — Total sales 1929 to date..... 424,935,500

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.
Affiliated Prod	100	12¾	12¼	12¼—	¼
Agfa Ansco pf	75	76	76	76	....
Ainsworth Mfg	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Ala Grt So Ry	25	89½	89½	89½	....
Ala Pw 6% pf	50	101	101	101	....
All Am Gn Cor	500	12¾	12¼	12¼	....
Alleg ware Ac	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Allied Mills	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Alum Co Am	100	156	156	156	— ¼
Alum Goods	200	13¾	13	13	....
Am Arch	200	22¾	22¼	22¼	....
Am Austin Car	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Am Brit	100	1	1	1	....
Am Capital B	500	2	2	2	....
Am Cigar	500	5	5	5	....
Am Cit P&LA	500	34½	33¾	33¾	— 1
Am Cm Pw A	2,600	8⅜	8¼	8¼	....
Am Cm Pw A	3,000	17¾	17	17¼	+ ¼
Do B	1,000	35¾	34½	35¼	....
Am Cyan B	4,800	11	10⅝	10⅝	....
Am Dept Str	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am Equities	1,000	5¼	5	5	....
Am Lav B	1,200	5	5	5	....
Do war	800	1	1	1	....
Am Pow Pw w	2,900	29¼	28½	29	....
Am Gs & El	6,800	86¾	83¾	86	+ ¼
Do pfd	800	107	107	107	....
Am Founders	4,600	6⅝	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Laundry	25	49¼	49¼	49¼	....
Am Lt & Trac	3,400	49¾	48¾	49¼	....
Am Pub & Ch	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Am Sup Pow	23,200	15¾	11¾	12	— ¼
Do 1st pfd	900	95	93	93	....
Do pfd	400	93½	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
Am Transform	25	12	12	12	....
AmUtdGn B ct	5,700	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
AnchrPostFence	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Appal Gas	1,500	6⅞	6¾	6¾	....
Aris Com Min	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Ark Nat Gas A	200	7¾	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Do A	3,300	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Asso G & El	1,000	24½	20	24¼	+ 3
Do A	5,800	22¾	20¼	21⅝	— 1¼
Do 5½ pfd	20	90	89	89	....
Do deb rts	600	2	2	2	— ⅛
Do allot ctfs	100	86	82	86	....
Asso E Ind Ltd	3,100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Atlas Util	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Atl Sec Cor	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
AutVotMch vtc	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Avia Cor Am	1,100	26⅝	24¼	24½	— 2¼
Axle&Fish Tob	100	41¾	41¼	41¼	....
B					
Bahia Corp	400	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Bickford Co	200	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	31	31	31	....
Bohack H Rights	100	3	3	3	....
Bliss Co	300	15¾	15	15¾	....
Blue Ridge Co	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Do cvt pfd	3,000	35⅝	33¾	34⅝	....
Bohack Co	200	28	27	27	....
Bost & Alb RE	10	185	185	185	....
Brax Tr & LA	2,100	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅛
Bridgport Mach	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Bulova Watch pf	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	....
Bunk Hi & Sul	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
Burma Cor Ltd	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
C					
Cable & Wi A	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do B	1,500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Can Marc Wris	3,500	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Carib Syn nw	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Carnation Co	200	21	21	21	....
CelCorAm 1st p	400	63¼	63	63	....
Do pfd new	100	80	80	80	....
Cellufoid Co	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Centl Ill Sec 5p	10	93	93	93	+ ½
Cent At States	1,200	4½	4	4¼	....
Centrifugal Pp	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Cent Sta Elec	7,200	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛	....
Do pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	....
Do5%pf ex w	100	66	66	66	— 1
Cent Pb Ser A	2,900	19⅜	19	19⅜	....
Chain Belt	100	8	8	8	....
Chim Phmx Al	1,400	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
Cler El Ill	100	47	47	47	....
Charis Corp	100	22	22	22	— ⅛
Cities Service	31,500	33⅝	32¾	33⅛	....
Do pfd	900	90½	90¼	90½	— ⅛
Colon Oil	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Columb O & G	600	8¼	7¾	7¾	....
Colum Pict vtc	100	27	27	27	— 2¼
Com S So war	25,300	3¼	2¾	2¾	....
Com Wat Ser	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Cons Cop Min	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cons Dairy Pr	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Cons G & El Blt	3,500	91½	89¾	89¾	— ½
Cons Gs Ut A	300	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Cons Ldry Corp	900	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Contntl Chgo	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Cont Shr cv pf	100	52	51½	52	....
Cooper Bessmr	200	24	24	24	....
Cord Corp	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Corp Sec Chgo	400	17⅞	17	17	....
Courtauld Ltd	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Coscos Oil	2,100	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Creole Synd	2,100	4½	4	4¼	....
Do rts	700	1-32	1-32	1-32	— ....
Cresson Gold	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cris Wrght wr	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cual Mexicana	100	½	½	½	....
D					
Darby Petrol	1,900	6⅜	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Dayton Air	1,500	3	3¼	2⅞	....
Davenpt Hosry	300	12	12	12	....
Deer & Co	700	52½	50⅜	51	— 1½
De Forest Rad	500	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	....
De Havlnd Ol	100	7	7	7	....
Derby Oil	100	5	5	5	....
Det Aircraft	5,400	2½	2	2¾	— ⅛
Diamond Mtch	3,000	13	11¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Do pfd	2,500	24¾	24¾	24¾	— 1¼
Doehler Die C	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Dresser Mfg	200	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Do B	1,300	24½	23¾	23¾	— 1⅛
Dubilier Cond	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Duke Power	175	127	125	127	+ 1¾
Durant Motors	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
E					
East Gas & F	100	21	21	21	— ⅛
East St Pw B	1,800	19	18	19	....
East Util A	100	4	4	4	....
Elder Elec	1,700	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
El Bd & Share	85,300	48⅝	46⅜	47⅞	+ ⅛
Do pfd	1,800	105¼	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd	400	94½	93¾	94½	— ⅛
El Pow Assn	4,100	15¾	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Do A	800	14⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
EIP&L opt w	600	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
El Shareholdr	1,400	13	11⅜	13	....
Em Bro Seltzr	100	31	31	31	....
Empire Corp	100	3	3	3	....
EmG&F 8% p	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
Do 7% pfd	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	....
Em Pub Ser A	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Eng Gold Min	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Evans W Lead	1,200	1	1	1	....
F					
Fabrics Finish	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Fairchild Avia	2,900	2	2	2	....
Fajardo Sug	10	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Flat Corp	500	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Ford Canada A	500	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Ford Ltd	3,100	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅛
Fox Thea A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Franklin Mfg	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
G					
Gen Aviation	600	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Gen Bak Corp	1,000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Do pfd	1,300	32¾	32½	32¾	....
Gen El Rn rct	2,300	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Empire	100	17½	17½	17½	....
GG&E 6%cpfs	50	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
Gen Thea Equ	500	13⅞	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	200	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Gen Pet Corp	100	26	26	26	....
Gs Pow pfd	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	....
G Allen Coal	1,100	61	60	60	— ¾
Globe Und	100	8	8	8	....
Gold Cent Min	600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	....
Gold Sachs Tr	8,000	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
Gold Seal Elec	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
*Gorham pfd	100	30	30	30	— ⅛
Graymotr Corp	2,500	24	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Groc St Prod	300	5	4¾	4¾	....
GtAEP new	20	184	179	184	+ 2¾
Gulf Oil Pa	700	77¼	77	77⅝	— ⅛
H					
Hartman Tob	200	2¼	2	2	....
Haseltine Corp	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
H-Rubenstein	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
H Walk G&W	1,300	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Holl Gold Min	500	6	6	6	....
Horn & Hard	200	32¼	32¼	32¼	....
Hud Bay M&S	1,700	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Humble O & R	1,500	73¾	73	73	— ⅛
Hydro El Sec	1,100	26⅝	26	26¼	— 1¼
Hygrade Food	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
I					
Imp Oil Canad	1,600	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Do pfd	100	18	18	18	....
ImpTob Gt Br	700	22	22	22	— ⅛
IndNTil Oil A	700	22	21⅜	22	....
Ins Co N Am	800	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ ⅛
Insull Utilities	900	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	....
Do 2d pfd	100	83½	83½	83½	....
Instr Sec	200	5¼	5	5¼	....
Int Con Pet	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Int Petrol	1,500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Int Sup Pow	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Inter Util A	300	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Do B	3,400	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Do war new	500	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
Int St Hosiery	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Int St Equip	900	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Do cv pfd	900	33¾	33	33¾	....
Ital Superpow	100	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Do deb rts	100	2	2	2	....
J					
Johnson Mot	100	18	18	18	....
K					
Knott Corp	100	20	20	20	....
Kop G&E pfd	50	101	101	101	....
L					
Lack Sec new	1,000	38¾	38¼	38⅜	— ⅛
Lake Sup new	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Leh Coal Nav	200	28¾	28	28	....
Lily Cup	100	5	5	5	....
Lily Cup	200	19¼	18	18	....
Lion Oil	300	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Loews war	100	6	6	6	....
Lone Star Gas	3,000	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Long Isl Lt	500	33⅜	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	20	110	109¼	110	+ ⅛
Do pfd B	25	103¾	103¼	103¾	+ ⅛
Louis L & El	51	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
M					
Marc Int Mar	5,600	9	8¼	8¼	....
Mavis Bott	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
McNary Strs	300	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Mem Bk&Sh	400	31½	31	31	— ⅛
Mat Fam Strs	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Mat Fuel&Gas	1,400	27½	27	27	....
Mat Investors	400	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
MatPwLs 6% pf	100	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
Mat P Serv A	400	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Do B	100	36	36	36	....
Mat Rub Mch	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
MatSugRef n	600	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Mat Un Radio	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
MeisnerBros pf	150	80¾	80	80	....
Newberry J J	700	26	22½	24	— 1
N J Zinc new	200	50⅛	50⅛	50½	— ⅛
Newmont Min	500	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Niag Shrs Md	1,800	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	....
Niag Hud Pw	32,200	11¼	11¼	11½	....
Do A war	5,400	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
Do B war	2,600	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Nipissing Min	700	1	1	1	....
Noranda Min	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Nor Warr'r pf	200	26⅜	26½	26½	....
N Am Aviation	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
N Am Util Sec	300	3¼	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Nordon Corp	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Nor Europ Oil	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Nor Ste Pw A	300	133¼	133¼	133¾	— ⅛
Do 6%	20	98½	98½	98½	....
Do pfd	50	107¾	107¾	107½	+ ⅛
Novadel Agene	600	36	35	36	+ 2
O					
Ohio Oil pfd	300	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝	....
Oil Stocks A	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— 1
Oilhoard B	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Overseas Sec	100	6	6	6	....
P					
Pac Pub Serv	200	23½	23½	23½	— 1½
Pac West Oil	400	11¼	11	11¼	....
Pandem Oil	2,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Param'nt Cab	1,700	3⅝	3¼	3½	....
Parke Davis	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
Pa Gas&El A	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Pa Mex Fuel	200	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Pa Road Corp	3,400	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pa W & P	100	58	58	58	— 1
PeoplesL&P A	100	25	25	25	....
Pepperel Mfg	10	84	84	84	....
Phila Co new	100	30	30	30	....
Philip Morris	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Pilot Radio	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Pit Bow new	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Pitts L E Ry	50	103¼	103¼	103¼	....
Plymouth Oil	200	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Polymet Mfg	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Premier Gold	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Prince&Whit	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do pfd	1,100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Prudential Inv	2,000	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
P Util Hold w	3,800	8½	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Do ex war	300	7	6	7	+ ⅛
Do war	4,000	1	1	1	....
PugetSL&P pf	50	99½	99½	99½	....
Pyrene Mfg	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
R					
Radio Prod	400	2½	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Raym Cons pf	100	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	....
Reybarn Co	1,800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Reiter Foster	1,300	2	2	2	....
Reliable Strs	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Reliance Mgt	400	6¼	6	6	....
Reliance Int	800	3	3	3	....
Reynolds Inv	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Richmd Radi	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Rockland L&P	900	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Rossia Int	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Royal Typewr	300	35	35	35	....
S					
Safe Car H&L	75	108	108	108	— 1
St Reg Paper	5,300	16	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	200	108¾	108	108	....
Saxet Co	700	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Sail Ork Prod	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Schulte Rl Est	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Schulte United	2,100	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
SecCorpGen n	300	23	22	22	— 1
Seeman Bros	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Segal Lk&R	800	5	4¾	4¾	....
Select Indust	4,900	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd	600	60	59½	60	— 2
Do allot ctfs	300	64	63¼	63½	— ⅜
Sentry & Cont	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Shattuck Denn	900	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Shenandoah	800	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Do cv pfd	1,000	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	— ⅛
Smith G	120	140	138	139	— 1
S Am Gold&P	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
SCalEdis B pf	100	26½	26¼	26½	....
Do C pfd	100	25	25	25	— ⅛
Sou Penn Oil	100	36	36	36	— 1¼
South Coast	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
S Am Atr L	300	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Southland Roy	300	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
S N Bell Tel pf	50	119¾	119¼	119¾	....
S W Gas Util	1,000	9	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Stand Hold A	100	15	15	15	....
Stand Motors	900	1¼	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
Std Oil Ind	11,800	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
Std Oil Ky	4,700	24⅞	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Std Oil Neb	100	40	40	40	— 1¼
Std Oil Ohio	100	56	55¼	56	+ 1
Do pfd	2,300	117	117	117	....
Do pfd new	300	103⅜	103	103⅜	....
Stein Co	1,700	11¾	11	11	— 1
Steri'g Sec cfs	300	9¾	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
Stutz M C A	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Sunray Oil	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Swift & Co	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Swift Int	300	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
T					
Tampa Elec	900	49¼	49	49⅜	— ⅛
Technicolor	500	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
Texon Oil&Ld	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Thatcher Sec	1,000	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Todd Shipyds	900	48¼	47¾	48¼	....
Tretl Air Tr	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Tr L D Pict	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Tri C Corp wa	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Tub Art Silk	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Trunz P Sts	100	15	15	15	....
Tr S Lp new	100	28	28	28	....
Tw St N G	100	5	5	5	— 1½
U					
Ungerr Fin C	500	24¼	23⅝	24	....
Un Al Mat vtc	400	13¾	13¼	13¾	....
Un Oil Assoc	200	27⅞	27	27½	— ⅛
Union Tob	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Utd Gb pts p	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Utd Gas Imp	3,300	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Utd Found	11,400	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Utd Gas n	10,800	9¼	8⅞	9¼	....
Do pfd	200	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ⅛
Do ws	2,400	4¾

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Public Service Co. of New Hampshire
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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930.

Total sales, par value..... $ 9,209,000 | Total sales 1930 to date..$2,354,856,000
Year ago..... 18,328,000 | Total sales 1929 to date.. 2,497,465,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous. Issue— | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Change | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. | Nov. 7, 1929.
27 Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47 | | | 101.1 | -.101.9 | 101.12+ | | | |
30 Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47 | | | 105.21 | 102.18 | 102.19— | .2 | 102.20 | 102.22 | 2.54 | 97.28
84 Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38 | | | 103.20 | 103.18 | 103.19— | .1 | 103.18 | 103.20 | 2.96 | 99.24
2 Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg | | | | | | | | | | 99.19
$20 U S Treasury 4½s, 1947-'52 | | | 113.5 | 113.5 | 113.5 | | | 113.5 | 113.6 | 3.35 | 111.19
3 U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54 | | | 108.28 | 108.24 | 108.26— | .2 | 108.26 | 108.27 | 3.21 | 107.16

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Lizz & M 7s '44	123	123	123
5 Little Miami 4s '62	93	93	93
1 Loews Inc 6s'41 ww	111	111	111
22 do 6s '41 xw	99	98½	99
2 Long Is Un 6s 'xx	101	101	101
3 Lorillard 5½s '37	101	101	101
5 do 5s '51	89¾	89¾	89¾
12 Lou GAS rfg 5s '52.106	106	105½	106
5 L & N 5s B 2003	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 do 1stAnl 4½s 2003	100¾	100¾	100¾
15 do uni 4s '40	99	99	99
1 do 2d 5s 1 L '80	69	69	69
4 do 5s Ry & Ld 5s	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 McC E Rock Gs '34.101	101	101	101
3 McCrory 5 5½s '41	96¼	96¼	96¼
8 McKess & R 5½s '50	80	79	80
88 Man Ry cons 4s '90	54½	54	54½
5 Marion S H 6s '47	51	51	51
7 Market S R 7s '40	93½	93	93½
3 Met WSE Chi 4s '38	76	76	76
3 Midvale Stl 5s '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
9 Mil El Ry&L 5s '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Mil & Ch 4½s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 M&N 1st cn 4½s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 MStP&SSM 4½s '31	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 do 5s '78	99	98¾	98¾
1 do 5s '38	93¼	93¼	93¼
18 do 6sinc 5s '49	95	95	95
13 Mortg Ed 4½s '68.100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Mut WSE Chi 4s '38	76	76	76
3 Midvale Stl 5s '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
9 Mil El Ry&L 5s '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Mil & Ch 4½s '31	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 M&N 1st cn 4½s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 MStP&SSM 4½s '31	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 do 5s '78	99	98¾	98¾
1 do 5s '38	93¼	93¼	93¼
18 do 6sinc 5s '49	95	95	95
13 Mortg Ed 4½s '68.100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Mut WSE Chi 4s '38	76	76	76
3 Midvale Stl 5s '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
9 Mil El Ry&L 5s '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 do 4½s PLEAW '61	90½	90½	90½
1 do 4s T&C d '59	87¾	87¾	87¾
9 do 5s s w div '50.103½	103½	103½	103½
3 Beld Hem 6s '36	82½	82½	82½
1 Bell Tel Pa 5sB'48..106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 do 5s C '60	111	111	111
1 Beth Stl rfg 5s'42.103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
8 do p m 5s '36	102½	102	102
5 Bing & Bing 6½s '50	92	92	92
31 BosAMe 1st 4½s '67.101	100¾	100¾	100¾
13 do 5s 2d ser '55.100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Botany 6½s '34..97	97	97	97
17 Bway&7thAv c 5s '43	5¾	5	5
1 Bklyn Ed 5s '46	106	106	106
49 Bklyn M Tr 6s '55.100¾	99½	100¾	100¾
12 Bklyn U El 1st5s'50	91¾	91¾	92
1 Bklyn U G d 5s'50.108½	108½	108½	108½
9 Buff R & P 4½s'57 93	92¼	92¼	92¼
1 By Pr C 5½s A'48.103¾	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Cal G&El 5s '37.....104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Cal Pet 5s '39	97¼	97¼	97¼
2 Can Sou 5s '62	108½	108½	108½
2 Can Nat 5s July'69.105	104¾	105	105
18 do 5s Oct	105½	105	105
1 do 5s Feb '70	104¾	104¾	104¾
20 do 4½s '57	99½	99½	99½
10 do 4½s '55	99½	99½	99½
5 Can N Ry 7s '40	111¼	111¼	111¼
1 do 4½s '46	118	118	118
1 do 4½s '35	102¾	102¾	102¾
24 Can Pac 4s perp 59	88	88	89
3 do col tr 4½s '46	100¾	100¾	100¾
55 do col tr 4½s '60	98	98	98
4 do 5s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
12 do col tr 5s '54	103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Carolina C&O 6s '52.107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 do 5s '38	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 (enGaRy r 5½s '59	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 do con 5s '45	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 do 5s C '59	97	97	97
43 C New Eng 4s'61	86½	86	86
7 Cent Pac 1st gd 4s'49	95¾	95¾	95¾
9 do gtd 5s '60	104	104	104
3 CRR of NJ5s'87 reg.112½	112½	112½	112½
9 Cert Pr 5½s '48	37	37	37
50 Ches Corp 5s '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
18 Ches & O co 5s '39.104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
18 do gen 4½s '92	103¾	103¾	103¾
20 do refAimp4½s'A'93.101¾	101¾	101	101
2 do refAimp4½sB'93	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 do 1st 4sR&A d'89	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Chi & Alton 3½s'50	79¾	79¾	79¾
3 CB&Q gen 4s '58..	97¾	96¾	96¾
25 do 4s 111 ser '49	97¾	97¾	97¾
7 do 3½s 111 div '49	89¾	89¾	89¾
24 do C & E I gen 5s '51	48¾	48¼	48¾
19 Chi G W 1st 4s '59....	70	69¾	69¾
8 Chi I & L 5s '63	98¾	98¼	98¼
15 Chi M&StP 4½s C'89	94¾	94¼	94¼
15 do 4s E '89 rcts	95¾	95¾	95¾
5 do 4½s ser F '89..	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 do gen 5s ser A'89	85¾	85¾	85¾
7 do gen 4s A rcts	80½	80½	80½
135 do adj 5s 2000	38½	37¾	38½
13 Chi & NW 6½s '36.108¾	108¾	108	108¾
15 do gen 5s '87	107¾	106¾	107¼
20 do 1stAref 5s 2037	101¾	101¼	101¾
41 do cv 4½s ser A'49	93	93	93
8 do 4½s 2037 C	92½	92½	92½
2 do gen 3½s '87	78	78	78
1 Chi Rys Co 5s'27...	74¾	74¾	74¾
128 CRIAP rfg 4s'34....	99¾	99	99¾
12 do 4½s A '52	95	94	94½
20 do cv 4½s '60	94	93	93
11 C TH&SE 5s '60	88	88	88
2 Chi U S 5s ser B'63.105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
26 do 4½s ser A '63..102¾	102	102	102
7 do 4s '52	91	91	91
1 Childs Co deb 5s '43	88	88	88
16 Chile Cop d 5s'47 90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
40 Cin Gas&El 1st 4s'58 93¼	92¼	93	93
34 C U T 4½s A ser A'2020.102¾	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 CCC&StL r&l 5sD'63..104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
16 do 4s St L div '90 92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
10 Cleve&Pitt 4½s '77.100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Cleve Ter 5½s '72.110	110	110	110
1 Colo F&I gen 5s'43 98	98	98	98
6 Colo Ind 5s '34 93	92¼	92¼	92¼
25 Colo&So ref 4½s'35.101¾	101¼	101¼	101¼
15 Col G&E 5s '52May..101¾	101¼	101¼	101¼
24 Com InvTr cv5½s'49 94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Com T R 6s '41..106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
9 C G of NY 5½s '45.108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
13 Cons Pw 5s '52.....105	104½	105	105
1 Cont Corp 5s '41....	70¼	70¼	70¼
6 Crown WP 1st 6s'51 86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
6 Crown Zell 6s '40ww 87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Cuba RR 1st 5s '32 67	67	67	67
3 Cub Am Sug 6s'51 95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼
2 Cuban Cane 7 6s'50 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Cumb T&T 5s '37.103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
7 Cuy Fr 1st 6s '40.104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
4 DelL&W rfr 4s '53.. 95¾	95½	95½	95½
3 Denv G&El 5s'51.103	103	103	103
14 Denv&RG 1stc4s'36.. 97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
12 D & RG W 5s '55 80	79	79	79
6 do refAimp 5s B'78 81¼	80¾	80¾	80¾
1 Det Ed 1st 6s '40.107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
4 do rfx 5s '40	104½	104½	104½
1 do ref 5s '49	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Det Riv T 4½s'61.103	102¾	103	103
39 Dodge Bros 6s '40....	85¾	85¾	85¾
2 Dold Pack 1st 6s '42 63	63	63	63
9 Dug Lt 4½s '67.103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 East Cub S 7½s'37 42	41	41	41
3 El Ed of B c 4s '39 98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Elkhorn Cl 6½s '31 80	80	80	80
11 Erie ref 5s '67....	83	83	83
32 do refAimp 5s '75..	85¾	85¾	85¾
7 do ref 5s ser A'96....	84¾	84¾	84¾
3 Erie&Pitt 3½sB'40.. 92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
6 Fed Lt&Tr 6s '42....	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 do 5s '42	97¼	97¼	97¼
4 Fed Metal cv 7s '39 98	98	98	98
27 Fla E C 5s '74.... 86	85	85	85
10 do 4½s '50.... 87	87	87	87
2 Fonda J&G 4½s '52 80½	80½	80½	80½
20 Galv H& H 5s '33.. 99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Gen Bak deb 5½s '40 98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
80 Gen Mot Ac 6s'37.103	102¾	103	103
10 Gen Pet 5s '40....	102	102	102
7 Gen Pu Ser cv5½s'30 93	92¼	93	93
13 Gen Th Eq cv 6s'40 84	82	82	82
5 Gen Stl C 5½s '49 99½	99½	99½	99½
8 Gdrch R. 6½s '47..100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
46 do 6s '45....	73¾	73¾	73¾
13 Gdyr T 1st col 5s'57 88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
1 Gould Cou 6s '40.. 69½	69½	69½	69½
6 Grand Tr Rr 7s'40.111¾	111	111¾	111¾
16 do 6s '36	107	106¾	107
20 Grt North 7s '36..111½	111½	100¾	107
8 do 4½s '76 D 99½	99	99	99
17 do 4½s '77 E 98¾	98¾	97¾	97¾
3 Gulf M&N 5½s '50.100	100	100	100
6 do 5s '50	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Haw Elec 5½s '51... 30½	30½	30½	30½
1 Hoe R Co 6½s '34.. 70	70	70	70
1 H E&WT 5s '51 ctf.102	102	102	102
4 Hous O T 5½s A '40 94½	94½	94½	94½
2 Hudson Coal 5s '62.. 55½	55	55	55½
2 Hud Co Gas 5s '49.106½	106½	106½	106½
22 H & M rf 5s A'57.100¾	99¾	100¾	100¾
8 do adj inc 5s '57....	78¾	78¾	79
9 Humble Oil 5½s '32.102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
13 do 5s '37	101¾	101¼	101¾
5 Ill Bell T rfg 5s '56.105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Ill Cent rfg 5s '55.104	104	104	104
21 do gold 4½s '66	97¾	97¾	97¾
12 do ref 4s '55	90¼	89¾	90¼
6 ICCSLNO 1t 5s A'63.102	101¼	102	102
2 Ill Steel deb 4s '40	94	94	94
2 Ind Limestone 6s '41 90	90	90	90
8 Inland Stl 4½s '78 .. 96½	96	96	96
3 Interbor R 7 6s '32 60	60	60	60
11 do ref 5s '66 69	69	69	69
15 do 5s stpd 68½	68½	68½	68½
23Int Cement 5s '48.... 95¾	94¾	95¾	95¾
14 In & GN 1st adj 6s '52 52	51	51	52
5 Int Hydro El 6s '44 91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
28 Int Match 5s '47..100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
8 Int M M sf 6s '41.101	101	100¾	101
14 Intl Paper R 5s A '47. 73¾	72¾	73¾	73¾
1 do ref 6s '55 ..... 68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Int RCA rf 6½s '47 77	76	76	76
3 do 1st 5s '57 74	74	74	74
19 Int T&T db 5s '55.. 89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
51 do cv 4½s '39 ..... 84¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
2 do deb 4½s '52 .... 84¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
30 Kans & H 1st 4s '90 81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
6 KCFtS&M 4s '36.... 88½	88	88	88½
2 Kas C F & L 5s '52..104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Kas C So 5s '50.... 98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Kas C T 1st 4s '60 94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1 Kas C&E 4½s '30.. 95	94½	94½	94½
2 Kings Co El 4s '49 83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
2 Kresge Fdn 6s '36.. 103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Lac G StL 1st 5s'34.103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 do 5½s C '53 ..... 104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 do 5s D '60 103	103	103	103
5 L&AM& rfr 5½s '37. 84½	84½	84½	84½
22 Lautaro Nit 6s '54.. 60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
2 Lex Val Tr 5s '41.104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Leh V N Y 4½s '40.104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 L V Pa cn 4½s 2003 99	99	99	99

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
23 Utah P & L 5s '44.101¼	101¼	101¼	
6 Util P & L 5½s '47 87¾	86½	86½	
1 do deb 5s '59 w w.. 76¼	76¼	76¼	
7 Virg Ry 5s '62....106¼	106¼	106¼	
8 do 4½s '66 ....101⅛	100¾	100¾	
13 Va Ry & Pw 5s '34..102	102	102	
2 Wabash 1st 5s '39..102¼	102¼	102¼	
1 do 5s D '60 ..... 97¼	97¼	97¼	
7 do 5½s '76 ..... 88¼	88¼	88¼	
10 do 4½s C '78 85	85	85	
6 Walworth 6s '45 84	83¾	84	
30 Warn Br P cv ds'39 79¾	78¾	78¾	
5 Warn Sug 1st 7s'41.104¾	104¾	104¾	
2 Westch, Ll 5s '50..107	107	107	
2 W Penn Pw 5½s '53.106¾	106¾	106¾	
5 do 5s A '46 105	105	105	
5 do 5s B '56 106	106	106	
5 do 5s G '56 ..... 106½	103¾	106	
4 West Shore 4s 2361 92¾	92¾	92¾	
1 do reg 4s 2361..... 92¾	92¾	92¾	
1 Wst Electric 5s '44.104¾	104¼	104¾	
26 W Marylf 4s '52... 84¼	84¼	84¼	
14 do 5½s '77 ..... 98½	98	98	
11 West Pac 5s '46... 97½	97	97¼	
1 West Union 6½s '36.108¾	108¾	108¾	
18 do col 5s '38 104	103¾	104	
4 do gold 5s '51 104	103¾	104	
2 do 5s '56 ..... 103¾	103¾	103¾	
18 Wheel Stl 4½s '48.103¾	103¾	103¾	
15 do 1st ref 4½s 53 91½	90¾	90¾	
7 Wh S M & 4½s'66 41	40¾	40¾	
2 Wick Sp cv 7s '35 12	11¾	11¾	
1 do cv 7s '35 ct.... 11¾	11¾	11¾	
1 Willys-Ov 6½s '33..100	100	100	
11 Wilson & Co 1st6s'41 98½	98¼	98¼	
1 Wisc Cent gen 4s'49 61	61	61	
7 Youngst S&T 5s '78.103	102¾	103	

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
6 Abitibi P & P 5s '53 72¾	72	72¾	
4 Agfratic E & I 7s '52 95	95	96	
2 Alpine M Stl 7s '55 85¼	85¼	85¼	
2 Antioquia 7s A '45 70	70	70	
3 do 7s B '45 .... 68¾	68¾	68¾	
3 do 7s 1st '57 69	69	69	
1 do 7s 2d '57 68	68	68	
2 do 7s 3d '57 68	68	68	
2 Antwerp e f 5s '58..100	100	100	
35 Arg Govt 6s A '57 94¾	94	94¾	
7 do 6s B '58 ..... 94¾	94¼	94¾	
6 do s f 6s '59 June.. 94¾	94¼	94¾	
7 do s f 6s '59 Oct.. 94¼	94¼	94¼	
2 do s f 6s '60 May.. 94	94	94	
2 do s f 6s '60 Sept.. 94½	94	94½	
11 do s f 6s '61 Feb .. 94½	93¾	94½	
1 do s f 6s '61 May.. 93¾	93¾	93¾	
37 Australia 6s '55 .. 72	72	72	
13 do 5s '57 72	72	72	
13 do 4½s '56 68	68	68	
30 Austr Gov s f 7s'57 92	91½	92	
2 Bahia Prefect 4½s'42 95	95	95	
1 Bavaria 6½s '45 .. 83	83	83	
11 Belgium 8s '41 ....108¾	108¾	108¾	
8 do 7s '55 .....112¾	112¼	112¾	
15 do 7s '56 .....107¾	107¼	107¾	
14 do 6½s '49 108	107¾	108	
15 do 6s '55 103	102¾	102¾	
7 Berg-Ss No '45 rcts 95¼	95¼	95¼	
1 do 6s '49 ..... 101¼	101¼	101¼	
7 do 5s '60 ..... 96¾	96¾	96¾	
1 Berlin d½s½ '50 .... 83½	83½	83½	
9 do 6s '58 75	75	75	
13 Berlin El 6½s '51.. 79½	79	79½	
1 do 6s '55 ..... 77¾	77¾	77¾	
1 Berlin Elev 6½s '56 79	79	79	
1 do 5s '65 ..... 91¾	91¾	91¾	
20 Bolivia Rep 8s '47.. 84	83¾	84	
30 do 7s '58 70	69	70	
12 Bordeaux City 6s '34..105	105	105	
36 Brazil 8s '41 ..... 91¼	90	91¼	
32 do 6½s 1926-'57 .. 91¼	90¾	91¼	
21 do 6½s 1927-'57 .. 91	90¾	91	
16 do Cent Ry 7s '52 78½	78¼	78½	
7 Breda Ern 7s '54 ww 67	67	67	
2 Bremen 7s '35 96	95¾	96	
3 Brisbane 5s '57 .... 72¾	72¾	72¾	
2 do 5s '58 72	72	72	
10 Budapest 6s '62 72	71	72	
8 Bu Air 6½s B '55 94	94	94	
2 Bu Air Prov 6s '61 75¾	75¾	75¾	
8 do 6½s '57 ..... 77¾	77¾	77¾	
3 Bulgaria s f 7½s '68 78	78	78	
1 Caldas 7½s '46 ..... 78¼	78¼	78¼	
22 Canada 5s '31 .....100¾	100¾	100¾	
11 do 5s '52 .....106¾	106¾	106¾	
3 do 4½s '36 ..... 101¾	101	101	
1 Cauca Valley 7½s '46 79	79	79	
1 Chile 7s '42 98	98	98	
2 do s f 6s '60 85	84	85	
2 do s f 6s Jan '61.. 85	84½	85	
8 do s f 6s Feb '61 .. 85	84½	85	
1 do s f 6s Sept '61.. 84¾	84¾	84¾	
10 do s f 6s March '62 86	85¾	86	
3 do s f 6s May '62.... 84½	84½	84½	
3 Chile M B 6½s '61.. 92	92	92	
2 do 6s '57 89	89	89	
3 Chil C M 7s A '60 87¾	87	87¾	
1 Chin Ss Hu K '51.. 26¾	26¾	26¾	
1 Christiana 6s '54 ..101½	101½	101½	
9 Colom Rep 6s Jan'61 69¾	69¼	69¾	
3 do 6s Oct 1928-'61.. 69	68	69	
16 Col A M B 6s '47 62¾	62	62	
2 Colomb M Bk 7s '46 71	71	71	
3 Cologne 6½s '50 69	69	69	
1 Cons A s f 6½s4A'58 76	76	76	
27 Copenhagen 5s '52.. 99¼	99¼	99¼	
9 do 4½s '53 ..... 93¾	93	93	
1 Copenhag Tel 5s '54 99	99	99	
3 Cordoba City 7s '57 76	74	74	
15 Cuba 5½s '53 100	100	100	
19 do 5s 1914-'49 ....100¾	99¾	100¾	
1 do 4½s '49 94	94	94	
12 do P Wks 5½s '45.. 83¼	83	83	
8 Czech-Sl Rep 8s '51..110	110	110	
8 do 8s B '52 ..... 109¾	109¾	109¾	
2 Dan Mun 8s A '46..108¾	108¾	108¾	
2 do 8s B '46 ..... 108¾	108¾	108¾	
7 Denmark 6s '42....105½	105½	105½	
15 do 5½s '55 ..... 102¾	102¾	102¾	
42 do 4½s '62 ..... 93¾	93¾	93¾	
1 Deutsche B 6s '32ct 88¾	88¾	88¾	
1 Domin R 5½s '42.. 92½	92½	92½	
5 Du East Ind 6s '47..103¾	102¾	102¾	
4 do 6s '62 103	103	103	
8 do 5½s '53 Mar 102¾	102¾	102¾	
1 El Pw Ger 6½s'50 .. 81¼	81¼	81¼	
8 do 6½s '53 ..... 81¼	81¼	81¼	
1 El Salvador 8s '48..104	104	104	
1 Estonia 7s '67 ..... 67½	67½	67½	
5 Fiat sf db 7s'46 x w 84	84	84	
18 Finland ext 6½s '56 93	91¾	93	
9 do 7s '50 ..... 95¾	95¾	95¾	
10 do 5½s '58 ..... 77¾	77¾	77¾	
7 Finnish 6½s A '54.. 91¼	88	91½	
1 do 6½s D '54.. 91¼	88	91½	
16 FramarianID 7½s'42.107	106½	107	
31 FrenchR 7½s '41..125¾	125¾	125¾	
49 do 7s '49 .....120½	120¾	120¾	
7 GelsenkirchenM6s'34 91	90¾	90¾	
4 Ger Cent A B 7s '50 87½	87	87	
23 do 6s '60 July 76¾	76	76¾	
11 do 6s '60 Oct 77	76¾	77	
11 do 6s '38 85	84	85	
18 Ger Ext Ln 7s '49.103¾	103¾	103¾	
226 do Int 5½s '65 .... 77¾	76¾	78	
1 Ger Gen El 6s '48.. 90	90	90	
1 Graz 8s '54 97	97	97	
6 GtCElPJap 7s '44.. 77¾	77	77¾	
1 do 6½s '50 91	91	91	
13 Greek G 7s '54 ....102½	101½	101½	
5 do 6s '68 ..... 86¾	86	86¾	
3 HanauSS 6s'30 ww 83	83	83	
1 HarpenM 6s'49 ww 82	82	82	
22 Heidelberg 7½s '50 .. 92½	92½	92½	
2 Helsingfors 6½s '60 86½	86½	86½	
3 Hungary 7½s '44 ....100¾	100	100¾	
3 HusnLM1 7½sB '61 94	93	94	
10 Hung Mun 7½s '45.. 82½	82½	82½	
4 Hardsr Stl 6s '48 ... 82	82	82	
20 Irish Fr Sta 5s '60..102¾	101¾	101¾	
21 Ital Pub Ut 7s '52.. 91	90	91	
37 Italy 7s '51 96	95¾	96	
27 Japan Gov 6½s '54.103¾	103¾	103¾	
21 do 5½s '65 ..... 93¾	92½	93¾	
2 do 2d 4s '31 ..... 97¾	97¾	97¾	
5 Jugo-Sl M B 7s '57 79¾	79¼	79¾	
15 Karstadt R 6s '43 73¾	73	73½	
54 K & Toll 5s '29 ww 95½	95¼	95½	
1 Leipzig 7s '47 92	92	92	
4 Lyons City 6s '34..105	105	105	
9 Marseilles 6s '34 ..105	105	105	
14 Medellin 6½s '46.. 64¾	64¾	66½	
1 MeridionaleEl 7s '57 95½	95½	95½	
7 Mex 4s '10 lr asst.. 13½	12½	12½	
10 do 4s '10 small 12½	12½	12½	
17 Milan 6½s '52 ..... 84¾	84½	84¾	
1 Min Ger sf 6½s '58 61	61	61	
1 do 6½s A '59 ..... 63½

CATTLE MOVE UP TO NEW TOP PRICE OF $13.75

Hogs Rule Steady to 10 Cents Lower.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 37,000; shipments, 7,000.
Bulk of sales.....$ 8.90@ 9.30
Butcher hogs.....9.20@ 9.45
Packers, 180@250 lbs.....9.05@ 9.40
Medium weights .....9.30@ 9.50
Heavy and mixed packing.....8.80@ 8.90
Light and heavy packing.....7.80@ 8.30
Light, 150@180 lbs.....9.00@ 9.20
Medium, 140@155 lbs.....9.00@ 9.30

CATTLE.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 3,000.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.$12.25@13.75
Good to choice,1,050@1,450 lb 10.75@13.50
Good to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.....7.00@13.25
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.....9.00@13.75
Heavy steers .....9.50@12.50
Fair to good.....5.50@ 6.75
Common and medium.....3.75@12.90
Good to choice heifers.....6.00@11.00
Common and medium.....2.75@ 4.00
Good to choice cows.....4.50@ 7.50
Fair to good cows.....3.25@ 9.00
Canners and cutters .....2.75@ 4.00
Choice to prime bulls.....4.50@ 7.50
Bologna bulls and feeders.....5.25@ 9.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 7,000.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 3.50@ 5.50
Yearlings, poor to choice.....4.25@ 7.00
Fall western lambs.....7.00@ 8.50
Native lambs .....6.25@ 8.50
Western feeding lambs.....6.00@ 7.40

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 8.90@ 9.30
One month ago.....9.15@10.30
One year ago.....8.85@ 9.15

Top yesterday, $9.45; average, $9.10.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday.....$ 9.50@12.50
One month ago.....9.50@12.25
One year ago.....11.25@14.35

SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday.....$ 7.00@ 8.50
One month ago.....7.00@ 9.00
One year ago.....12.00@13.50
Top yesterday, $8.50; average, $7.75.

Receipts at Chicago for today estimated at 1,500 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep.

Cattle went to a new top of $13.75 and lamb prices equaled the highest in two weeks on short receipts yesterday. Hogs ruled steady to 10c lower after a firm start. The clearance, however, was good in all branches of the live stock trade.

There has been a combined decrease of nearly a third of a million animals at the 20 leading markets this week. During the first four days this week $54,000 cattle, hogs and sheep sold at the 20 points, this total comparing with 1,254,000 head during the first four days of last week.

The abbreviated supply brought cattle buyers on the market earlier than usual and additional sharp gains were scored. Prevailing quotations are 50c to $1.00 above the close of last week, with some medium to good grades of heavy steers showing even sharper advances. Fancy 862 lb Iowa yearlings raised the peak to $13.75, a new high since early last June. Prime 1,310 lb steers sold at $13.35. Prices are averaging about $2.00 lower than a year ago.

Hog Futures Steady.

Trading in hog futures was slow and steady yesterday, although a few contracts were off 5@10c at the close. January light sold at $8.75 and mediums at $8.80. Hogs averaging 170@ 210 lbs for the last half of the present month carried bids of $9.10@9.25. Top and mediums for the first half of next March were bid $9.15@9.20 and offered at $9.40.

On the "to arrive" market mediums for today were bid $9.25, while heavy carried bids of $9.35 and light weights $9.05.

Buyers gained more advantage in the cash trade soon after early shipping orders had been filled. The bulk of hog sales in midseason and later showed fully 5@10c decline. The extreme top for medium and weighty butchers held steady at $9.45, while the general average moved down 5c at $9.10.

Lambs Recover Loss.

Fully 15@25c of the recent sharp loss was recovered in the lamb market yesterday, the top natives at $8.50 equaling the highest since Oct. 23. Prices are 25@50c above the low spot this week. Most ewe and wether lambs sold at $8.00@8.25 and buck lambs at $7.00@7.25. Aged sheep were firm and yearlings slightly higher. Feeding lambs advanced 25c, white face westerns going to country buyers at $7.25.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 6,000 sheep, against 1,953 cattle, 27,331 hogs, and 19,320 sheep on the previous Friday, and 1,694 cattle, 19,916 hogs and 8,084 sheep a year ago.

OCT. SALES OF 20 CHAINS ARE LOWER BY 6.07%

Gross sales of 20 leading chain store systems for October showed a decline of 6.07 per cent, compared with the like period last year, whereas for the ten months ended with October sales for the same systems decreased 1.3 per cent, compared with figures for the corresponding period of 1929, a compilation by George H. Burr & Co. shows.

F. W. Woolworth company reported sales for October of $26,421,522, compared with $27,678,312 for the like 1929 month, a decrease of 4.5 per cent. Sales for the first ten months of this year totaled $222,589,381, as compared with $232,720,622 for the corresponding period last year, down 4.2 per cent. H. T. Parson, president, stated that October showed an increase of $4,655,988, or 18 per cent, over September sales of $22,352,534.

Other chains reporting October sales follow:

	1930.	1929.
W. T. Grant	$ 7,083,710	$ 6,184,171
Ten months	62,577,144	47,401,791
S. S. Murphy	1,621,443	1,402,500
Ten months	12,748,200	11,616,410
Records	555,184	500,992
Ten months	4,877,962	4,426,900
M. H. Fishman	235,926	210,595
Ten months	1,645,970	1,420,998
Kinney Bros	492,138	376,361
Ten months	3,805,667	3,010,196
McLellan Stores	2,266,061	2,219,406
Ten months	18,033,659	17,058,533
Grand Silver	$3,321,783	$2,935,163
Ten months	26,490,627	22,394,128
Marbro	2,716,131	2,542,622
10 months	22,090,108	20,030,118
Neisner Bros	2,230,471	2,364,316
10 months	23,327,641	20,315,769
Jubilee United	2,266,750	2,227,907
10 months	21,102,300	19,291,451
Weisburger Drug	200,504	141,480
10 months	1,702,756	1,177,530
Peoples Drug	1,392,940	1,308,846
10 months	13,068,298	12,411,174

The S. S. Kresge company reported sales for October of $12,853,399, a decrease of $907,367, or 6.5 per cent from the total of $13,760,766 in the corresponding month of 1929. Receipts for the first ten months aggregated $113,- 861,626, compared with $118,064,364 in the same 1929 interval, a decline of 3.5 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930.
Shares sold today.....2,444,600
Year ago.....7,172,700

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1930.
Total sales 1930 to date.....706,763,380
Total sales 1929 to date.....987,941,200

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

-Prev.1930- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.
19½	8¾	9.8	8¾	8¾	†Columbia Car [$]	1,900	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
87	40¾	5.0	39½	39¾	Colum G&E [$]...88,400		40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
37½	10¼	....	11¼	12	†Columb Graph	9,300	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
40¾	18¾	10.0	19¾	20	Coml Credit [2]...	6,400	20	19	20	— ¾
44⅜	31¼	8.8	34½	34¾	Do A [3].....	2,800	35¾	34	34	— 1¾
95½	78¾	7.6	87½	90	Do 1st pf [6.50]	390	85½	84¼	85½	+ ¾
85	77¼	7.6	85¾	90	Do 1st pf x w 6.50	200	85½	85¼	85¼	....
55	28	5.9	27	29¼	†Com In T [1.60]	300	27	27	27	....
97	80	7.3	82	84½	Do cv pfd [6]..	100	82	82	82	....
38	18⅜	8.9	17¾	17¾	†Comml Solv [1]...10,900		17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
20¾	9¾	....	9	9¾	Conwell & Co [.80]..56,200		9¾	9	9	— ⅛
104½	97¾	6.1	96	98¾	Do pfd [6].....	1,100	98½	96	98¾	— ¼
19¾	7¾	....	9	9¼	Congoleum	3,000	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
57	38	5.9	32	36	Conde Nast Pu [3]	200	35	34	34	+ 1
80	64	10.3	64	65	Con Cl 6½% wrs6.50	40	64½	64¼	64¼	— ¼
27¾	13¾	14.3	13¾	14¼	Con Film [2].....	1,200	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
28¾	16¾	11.1	18	18¾	Do pfd [2].....	800	18¼	18	18	— ¾
136¾	91	4.4	90¾	91	Con Gas [4].....	45,500	91¾	88¾	90¼	— ¾
105¾	99¾	4.5	103¾	103¾	Do pfd [5].....	2,300	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
2	⅞	....	⅞	1	Con Textile	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
22½	11¾	8.6	13¾	13¾	Cont Corp A [1.20]	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
4¾	3¾	....	3¾	4	Do B	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
52½	18¾	....	20¾	21¾	Cont Bak A.....	1,000	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
24¾	16¾	11.6	20	20¾	Cont Can [$].....	500	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
7	2¾	....	2¾	3	Do B	1,700	3	2¾	2¾	....
71¾	48	5.1	47¾	48¾	Cont Can [2.50]..	4,300	48¾	46¾	48¾	+ 1
37¾	11¾	8.3	11¾	12	Cont Dia Fib [1].	2,700	12¼	11¾	12	— ¼
77¾	44	5.3	44	45¼	Cont Insur [2.40]..	2,500	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
8¼	2¼	....	2¾	3	Cont Motors	1,000	2¾	2¾	3	....
30¼	12	....	13¼	13¾	Cont Oil Del.....	9,300	12¾	12	12¾	— ¼
40¾	12¾	7.7	12¾	12¾	Cont Sh Inc [1]...	8,900	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
111¾	73¾	5.8	75	76	Cont Oil Signal [5]	3,200	76¾	74¾	76¼	+ ¼
33	10	....	10¼	10½	Coty Co	2,800	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
35¾	6¾	7.7	20	20¾	†Cream of Wh [2]	400	22¾	20	22¾	+ 1¾
22	7¾	....	7¾	8	Crosley Radio	600	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
28	22	7.2	22	23	†Do Class pfd 2.70	100	22	22	22	....
18¼	6¼	14.3	6¾	7	Crown-Zeller B [1]	1,000	7	6¾	7	....
93¾	58⅜	8.6	56	58	Cruc Stl [5].....	900	57¾	55¾	57¼	+ ¾
9	3¾	....	3¾	4	Cub-Am Sugar ...	800	4	3¾	3¾	....
66¾	30	....	33	34	Do pfd	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
7	1	....	1¼	2¼	Cuban Cane Prod..	400	2	1⅝	2	....
48	38¾	9.3	42¾	43	Cudahy Pkg [4]..	300	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
126¼	99	6.0	100	100¾	†Curtis Pub [6]..	100	100¾	100¾	100¾	— ¾
121¾	114½	6.0	117	118	Do pfd [7].....	600	117¾	117¼	117¾	— ¼
4½	3¾	....	3¾	3¾	Curtiss Wright ..	6,300	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
9¾	5¼	....	5¼	5½	Do A	1,500	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
90¾	50¼	7.0	49½	49¾	Cutler Ham [3.50]	600	50	50	50	— ¼

D

43¾	17¼	....	17¼	18	Davis Chem	1,300	18	17	18	+ ¾
34½	20	6.4	22¾	22¾	Deere Pfd [1.40]..	300	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
151¾	140¾	8.2	141¼	142	Del & Hud [9]...	1,300	141¾	141¾	143	— ¼
153	97¼	6.2	96¼	97	†D L & W [7].....	1,200	97¾	96¼	96¾	— ¼
80	35	....	33	34	DR Gr & W pfd..	100	34	34	34	— 1
255¾	182	....	4.4	179	183	Det Edison [8]..	600	180¼	180	180	— 2
85	63	6.3	13¼	13¾	Dev-Rayn A [1.20]	200	13¾	13	13	— ¼
254½	138	4.0	197	200	Do Mach [$].....	400	198	193	197	— 3
214	197	4.0	197	200	Do cifs [$].....	200	199	198½	199	+ 1¼
10¾	9¾	11.1	8¾	8¾	Dome Min [1]....	700	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
30⅜	13¾	8.0	15¾	16	††Dom Stor [1.20]	1,800	15¼	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
87¾	67¾	7.1	69	71	Drug Inc [4].....	1,700	70¾	70¼	71	+ ¾
43¼	10	10.0	10	10¼	Dunhill Intl [1]...	600	10	10	10	....
145¼	88¾	4.6	86¼	87¾	Du Pont de N [4].31,900		86¼	85¼	87¼	+ ¼
106¾	100	4.8	104¾	105	Duq Lt 1st pf [5]	100	103	103	103	— ¾

E

25¼	8	16.7	8¼	8¾	††East R Mi [1.50]	300	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼
235¾	161¼	3.0	162¾	163	†Eastman Kod [6].14,700		164¼	159¾	162¾	— ¾
134	120¾	4.5	129¾	130	Do pfd [6].....	60	132¼	132¾	132¾	— 1¼
37¾	12¾	20.0	13¾	14¼	Eaton Axle [3]....	2,000	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¾
114¾	38¾	14.3	41¾	42¾	Elec A Life [6]....	3,000	42¾	40¾	42¾	+ 1¾
3	1	....	1	1¼	Elec Aut-Lite [1]	300	1	1	1	....
103¾	43¾	2.3	44¼	44¾	Elec Pw & L [1]..30,100		44¾	42¾	44¾	+ 1
112	103¾	6.8	103¾	105¾	Do pfd [7].....	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¾
102	93	6.8	92¾	93	Do 6% pfd [6]..	1,400	94	92¾	93¾	— ¼
97	70	9.4	82¾	84	Elec Stor Bat [5].	500	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
7¾	1½	....	1½	2¾	Emerson Brant A..	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
58¾	38	12.2	40¾	42	Endicott J [5]....	200	41¾	41	41	....
88	39¼	5.9	40¾	41¾	Eng P Ser [2.40]..	400	41¾	40¾	40¾	— 1
50¾	30¾	8.3	33¾	36	Equi Bldg [3].....	300	33¾	33	33	— ¼
63¾	30¼	....	33¾	34¾	Equity Corp	2,300	33¾	33	33¾	....
67¾	47	8.3	47½	49	Do 1st pfd [4]....	500	47¾	47¼	47¾	....

F

50½	27	10.8	28¼	28¾	Fairbks Morse [3].	100	27	27	27	— 1
32	22¾	10.4	22¾	24	Fair Store [2.40].	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
80	29½	....	22	22¾	Fash Pk Assn [8]..	170	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
28¾	8¾	....	9	9¼	Fed Dept Stores..	500	9	8¾	9	....
90¼	59½	2.9	59½	59½	††F L & Tr [1.50]	300	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ¾
43	26	8.0	27¾	28¾	Fed W Ser [2.40]..	800	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
12¾	6	10.5	6	6⅜	††Fed M Tr [0.80]	300	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
89	51¼	4.6	49½	51	Fid P Lin [3.60]..	2,300	51	49	50	— ¾
33¾	15¾	6.3	16¾	17¾	First Nat [1.80]..	200	17	16¾	17	....
87¾	53¾	11.1	60¼	60½	Do pfd [6].....	700	60¾	59¾	60¼	— ¼
61¼	40¾	6.1	41¼	43¾	First N Str [2.50]	1,600	43¼	42	42¾	+ ¾
5½	1	....	1¼	1¾	Fisk Rubber	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
21	12¾	....	13¾	14¼	Do 1st pfd	800	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
104½	53	3.6	54¼	55¼	Foster Whlr [2]....	2,800	54½	52	54¼	+ 1¼
50	23¼	....	24¼	25¾	Frth Nat Invest...	1,000	25¼	24¾	25¼	....
28¾	6¾	....	6¾	7	Foundation Co	100	7	7	7	....
55¾	31¾	10.8	28¾	30¾	Fox Film A.....	10,700	30¾	30¼	30¼	— 1¼
55¼	31⅝	12.1	33	33¾	Freeport Tex [4]..	1,800	33¾	31¾	33¾	+ ¾
95¾	88½	7.7	91	91¾	Fuller pr pfd [7]..	40	91¾	90¼	91¾	+ 1¼

G

11¾	2¾	....	3	4	Gabriel Co A.....	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
80	59	8.9	53	57	Gamewell Co [5]..	....	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
7¾	1¾	....	1¾	2	Gardner Mot	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
16¾	5¾	....	5¾	6	Gen Am Inv.....	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
111¾	64½	6.1	66	66¾	†† G A Trk Car [4]	3,900	66¼	65¾	66¼	+ ¼
71¾	28¾	10.0	30	31¾	Gen Asphalt [3]..	1,400	30¾	28¾	29¾	— ¼
34½	8¾	....	9¼	9¾	Gen Bronze	900	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
31¾	10	....	10¼	10½	Gen Cable	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
74¾	27¼	....	27¾	28¼	Do A	1,500	28¼	27¾	28¼	....
61	37¼	10.0	39	39¾	Gen Cigars [4]....	200	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ¾
93¾	48¾	8.0	49¼	49¾	Gen Elec [4.60]..102,300		49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
9	3¾	....	3¾	4	Gen Foods [3].....	300	4	3¾	4	....
61¼	46¾	5.9	51¾	52	Gen Foods [3].....	7,700	52	50¾	52	+ 1¼
18¾	5	5.0	6¼	6¾	G G E D A [0.30]	3,500	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
59¾	40¼	6.5	43	46	Gen Mills [3].....	400	45¾	44¾	45	— ¼
27¾	20	4.3	20	20¼	Gen Motors	4,600	20¼	20	20¼	....
54¾	32¾	8.8	33¾	33¾	Gen Motors [3]..128,900		34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
100¾	92¾	5.2	96¼	96¾	Do 5% pfd [5]. 1,200		96¾	96	96¾	....
52¾	18	....	19¼	20	†Gen Pub Ser.....	3,000	20¼	19	19¾	— ¼
10¼	5¾	8.0	6¼	6¾	Gen Signal [5]..	400	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ¼
16¾	5¾	....	6¼	7	Gen Real Utls....	300	7	7	7	....
100	69	9.5	69	70	Do pfd ww [6].....	200	69½	69	69	— 1
90	46¾	8.0	49¾	49¾	Gen Refract [4]..	2,300	50¼	48¾	49¾	— ¼
24¾	14¼	....	20¾	22¼	Gen Thea Equi....	4,700	21¾	19¾	20¾	— ¼
106¾	55¼	15.0	27¾	27¾	Gillette Saf R [4]	6,900	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
20¾	6¾	....	6¾	7	Gimbel Bros	4,000	7	6	7	....
82¾	51¾	12.1	51½	54½	Do pfd [7].....	400	54	52¾	54	— 3¼
38	10	10.0	9¾	10	Glidden Co [1.20]	1,300	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
13¾	8¼	8.4	8¼	8¾	Do pfd [5].....	400	8¾	8¼	8¾	....
15	5	....	5¼	6	Gobel Co	400	6	5¾	6	+ ¼
47¾	31¼	7.8	32	32¾	Gold Dust [2.50]..	5,400	32½	31¾	32¼	....
58¼	18¾	....	16¾	17¾	Goodrich	1,200	17¾	16¾	17¾	— ¼
20¾	7¾	....	7¾	8	†Goodyear [5].....	2,500	8	7¾	8	....
105¾	78¾	8.7	81	82	Do 1st pfd [7]...	200	81	81	81	....
15¾	4¾	....	4¾	5	Gould Coupler	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
13¾	4	....	4	4¼	Graham Paige	1,000	4	4	4¼	....
6¾	4¼	....	4¼	4¾	Do ctf	200	4¼	4	4¼	....
86¾	12¾	14.3	13½	13¾	Grand Un [2].....	400	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
52	27¼	3.2	29¾	30	††Grand Stores [1]	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
20¾	10	....	12¾	13	Grand Union	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
44	34¾	7.9	39	40	Do pfd [3].....	600	39¼	38½	39	— 1
45¾	25¾	5.9	26¾	27¾	Great A & P [7]..	300	27¾	27	27¾	....
102¾	84¾	7.5	85	86	Gt No pfd [5].....	2,100	85¼	85	85¼	+ ¼
25¾	18	....	18	18¾	Gt No Ore.....	1,400	18¼	18	18	....
88	50	....	48	74	Greene Cananea ..	10	48¾	48¾	48¼	— 1¼
34¾	14¾	9.0	14	14½	Gt West S [1.40]	1,300	15	14	14	— ¾
120	103¾	5.8	103	104	Do pfd [7].....	40	105¼	100	103¾	— ¾
28	4¾	....	4¼	4½	Grigsby Grunow ..	5,800	4¼	4¼	4¾	....
43¼	17	....	16	16¾	Gulf M & N.....	500	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¾
80	35½	....	78	80	Gulf State Stl [4]	900	79	78¾	78¾	....

H

23¾	7¾	....	8	8¼	Hahn Dept Strs....	600	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
86¾	59	9.3	60½	62	Do pfd [6.50].....	200	60	60	60	— ¼
31¾	17¾	10.0	18	19	Hall Printg [2]....	300	19	18¾	19	— ¼
95	85	7.6	92	93¾	Hanna 2d p n [7]	170	93½	92	92	— ¾
23¾	13¾	14.3	13¾	14¼	Harbis Walkes [2].	300	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
23¾	13¾	14.3	13¾	14¼	Harriman A [2]....	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	— 1
20	4¾	....	5	5¼	Do B	100	5	5	5	....
17¾	3¾	....	3¾	4	Hayes Body	100	4	4	4	— ¼
109	77	6.0	93	94	††Hershey Choc [8].	1,100	81	80¼	81	+ ¼
108¾	83¼	4.2	92¼	93	Hoe [$.50]	200	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¼
13¾	5	....	5	5¼	Hollander & Sons..	600	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
29	5	....	5¼	5¾	Houdai Hershey B.	600	5¾	5¼	5¾	....
68¾	49	5.8	48¾	49¾	Hachild Fin pf [4]	200	49¾	48¾	49¾	....
101¾	43¾	....	45	45¾	††Houston Oil	2,800	44	43	43¾	— ¾
11¾	9¾	....	9¾	9¾	Do new	3,500	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
41¾	21¾	16.7	21¾	22¾	Howe Sound [4]....	2,300	23	21¾	22	— 1¼
58¾	41	8.2	41	42¾	Hud M R B [3.50]	600	42¼	40¾	40¾	— ¾
25¾	18¾	15.3	18¾	19¾	Hudson Mot [3]..	1,900	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
87¾	73¾	8.4	84	84¾	Hupp Mot	1,500	84	83¾	84	— ¼

I

136¾	95	7.2	95¼	97	Ill Cent [7].....	500	96¾	96	96	....
83¾	73¼	5.6	78	81	Do lease lines [4]	20	81	81	81	....
32	15¾	11.8	16	16¼	Ind O & G [2]....	1,100	16¼	16	16¼	....
17	2	....	2¾	3	Indian Motorcycle.	300	3¼	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
28¾	3¾	....	4¼	4¾	Indian Ref	28,800	4¾	4¼	4¼	....
124	31	....	48¾	48¾	††Ind Rayon	1,000	49	47	48¾	+ 2¾
239	154¾	2.5	162	163½	†Ingersoll Ran [4]	800	162	160	162	....
30¾	8	....	9¼	9¾	Inspiration Copper.	700	9¼	8¾	9	....
17¾	7¾	5.6	7¾	8	Ins Sh Del [0.45]	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
8¾	3¾	....	4¼	4¾	Int Ag Corp	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
197¾	131	4.2	143	144	††Int Bus Mach...	1,700	143¾	140¼	143	+ 1
19¾	10	13.8	10	10¼	Int Carriers [0.25].	1,300	10	10	10	— ¼
75¾	55	6.9	58	58¾	Int Cement [4]....	600	57¾	57	57¾	+ 1
7¾	2¼	....	2	3	Int Con Rubber	100	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
14¾	3¾	....	2¾	3¾	Int Comb Eng	1,900	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
104¾	60	4.3	59¾	60	Int Harvest [2.50]	3,700	59¾	58¾	59¾	+ ¼
146¾	140¼	4.9	143¾	....	Do pfd [7].....	100	143¾	143¾	143¾	— ¼
54	26¾	7.5	26¾	27	Int Hydro El [2]....	2,300	26¾	25¾	26¼	— ¼
26¾	14¾	6.9	14¾	15	Int Lake Iron [1].	800	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
32	12	6.2	63	65	Int Match pfd [4].	400	65	63	63	+ ¼
85	65	6.5	16	17	Int Mer Mar [1]..	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
44¾	16¾	5.8	18	18¾	Int Nick Can [1]..35,700		18¾	17¾	18¼	+ 1
123	116	8.8	120	121	Do pfd [7].....	300	120¾	120¾	120¾	....
58	40	17.5	....	40	Int Pap 7% pf [7]	20	40	40	40	....
31¼	9	....	8¼	9	Int P&P A	1,000	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ¼

OUTLOOK VARIES FOR IMPORTANT BUSINESS LINES

Some Uncertain, While Others Improve.

[Continued from page 37, column 1.]

improvement from current minimum profit levels, at least during the remainder of the year.

Radio—Earnings prospects for the final quarter of the year are generally more favorable than for any preceding period in 1930.

Railroads—Improvement in physical condition will enable many of the stronger roads to cope successfully with current traffic declines. It seems probable that most divisions of the railroad equipment industry will continue to experience reduced operations.

Shipping—A high rate of operations should be witnessed in most shipyards during the next several years.

Steel—Little, if any, income betterment is in sight during the balance of the year.

Theaters—Earnings of the present quarter should make favorable comparison with those of the like period of 1929.

Tobacco—It is expected that leading cigaret producers will report record breaking profits on the current year's operations.

Brokers' Loans Off $58,000,000.

Another decline of $58,000,000 in brokers' loans was shown in the federal reserve board's weekly report yesterday. It brought the total down to $2,454,000,000, which is $2,428,000,000 below a year ago and the lowest figure since May, 1926. It also marked the sixth consecutive decline, with an aggregate shrinkage of $768,000,000 in six weeks. The New York banks expanded their own loans slightly in the last week but interior banks and non-banking lenders, including corporations, withdrew funds from the call money market.

A somewhat stronger demand for credit for commercial purposes, incident to the month end settlements, was shown in the weekly statement of the federal system. Borrowings of the member banks expanded $11,164,000 and totaled $312,767,000. Holdings of bankers' acceptances also rose $19,044,000. Note circulation increased $11,673,000, while deposits fell $40,068,000. Gold and total reserves declined $37,801,000 and $46,208,000 respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities sagged to 81.8 per cent, compared with $2.4 per cent last week.

Borrowings Increase.

The report of the New York reserve bank showed an increase of $15,531,000 in member bank borrowings, which now total $54,078,000. Bankers' acceptances also expanded $6,222,000. Deposits declined $76,083,000. Reserves dropped $100,600,000 and the reserve ratio fell to 85 per cent, compared with 87.6 per cent a week ago.

The report of the Chicago reserve bank showed an increase of $1,076,000 in member bank borrowings, which now stands at $18,369,000. Bankers' acceptances declined $1,793,000. Deposits rose $6,492,000. Reserves increased $11,447,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 84.9 per cent, compared with 83.4 per cent last week.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Special)—COTTONSEED OIL was featured by the most active and general trading witnessed in a long time. The market closed steady with old contracts 10 to 12 points lower and new contracts 10 points higher to 10 lower. Sales were 16,800 brls all in new contracts. Prime crude, 6.37½c; prime summer yellow old: spot, 7.85c; November, 7.60c; December, 7.78c. New: December, 7.55c; January, 7.57; March, 7.67c; May, 7.80.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(Special)—SILK—Raw futures closed irregular; sales, 1,850 bales. December, $2.23; March, $2.20; May, $2.19. Cocoons: market quotations (60 day basis). Shanghai steam extra B, $2.75; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.80; Japanese crack double extra, $2.55.

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COTTON HAS LOWER RANGE

Lower Liverpool cables, combined with increased hedge selling, and only a scattered demand from Liverpool and continental buyers turned cotton values down at the start yesterday.

The trade is much interested in the government report due on Saturday. Average estimates of the cotton exchange members is for a crop of 14,576,000 bales. Porcter & Gamble estimates the crop at 14,750,000 bales in their final report. The yield per acre is 157.5 lbs. The government report last month indicated 14,484,000 bales. Last years' final was 14,868,000 bales.

At the close futures in Chicago were 7 to 10 points lower, with other markets off 8 to 16 points. Spots declined 10 points, with New York 10.35c, New Orleans 10.55c, Galveston 10.65c, and Houston, 10.50c. Liverpool futures were 9 to 10 points lower at the close and spot sales 6,000 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
Dec.	10.99	10.83	10.85	10.94	17.14
Jan.	11.07	11.01	11.02	11.09	17.28
March	11.35	11.27	11.27	11.37	17.57
May	11.60	11.51	11.51	11.60	17.78
July	11.74	11.65	11.65	11.75	17.96

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
Dec.	10.80	10.77	10.78	10.87	17.06
Jan.	12.03	10.91	10.91	11.01	17.16
March	11.30	11.17	11.18	11.26	17.46
May	11.52	11.38	11.40	11.49	17.69
July	11.67	11.58	11.59	11.68	17.83
Oct.	11.86	11.78	11.78	11.93	17.78

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
Dec.	10.90	10.77	10.77	10.89	17.15
Jan.	11.04	10.94	10.94	11.05	17.28
March	11.30	11.16	11.17	11.30	17.55
May	11.53	11.41	11.41	11.51	17.80
July	11.72	11.60	11.60	11.73	17.92
Oct.	11.91	11.85	11.85	11.90	17.98

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana and Lower Michigan—Fair Friday and Saturday; rising temperature.

Upper Michigan—Fair Friday, followed by partly cloudy Saturday; rising temperature.

Wisconsin—Fair Friday, followed by partly cloudy Saturday; rising temperature Friday and east and south portions Saturday.

Missouri—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; rising temperature Friday and east and south portions Saturday.

Iowa—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; rising temperature Friday and east portion Saturday.

Ohio—Fair with slowly rising temperature Friday; Saturday fair and warmer.

Place of observation.	State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest.	Lowest.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Nov. 6 1930, 7 p. m. Central time.						
East central states—						
Alpena, snow		N.W.	28	32	20	..
Cairo, clear		N.E.	40	46	30	..
Chicago, clear		N.E.	32	43	24	..
Cincinnati, clear		N.E.	36	45	34	..
Cleveland, cloudy		N.W.	30	39	26	..
Detroit, clear		N.W.	32	39	26	..
Escanaba, clear		N.W.	30	32	22	.01
Evansville, clear		N.	40	44	28	..
Fort Wayne, clear		N.W.	30	40	24	..
Grand Haven, cloudy		N.W.	30	37	30	..
Grand Rapids, cloudy		N.W.	30	34	24	..
Green Bay, clear		N.W.	34	34	18	..
Indianapolis, clear		N.E.	34	38	30	..
Madison, clear		W.	30	34	20	..
Marquette, clear		W.	30	32	20	.18
Memphis, clear		N.E.	46	50	32	..
Milwaukee, clear		Calm	32	38	20	..
Nashville, clear		N.E.	44	48	30	.01
Peoria, clear		N.W.	32	38	30	..
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy		N.W.	30	32	20	..
Springfield, Ill., clear		N.E.	36	40	34	..
West-central states—						
Bismarck, clear		S.	34	40	16	..
Charles City, cloudy		S.E.	32	36	14	..
Concordia, cloudy		E.	38	46	32	..
Davenport, clear		S.E.	34	38	20	..
Des Moines, clear		E.	34	42	24	..
Devils Lake, cloudy		S.	32	36	10	..
Dodge City, clear		S.E.	44	54	28	..
Dubuque, clear		S.E.	34	34	18	..
Duluth, clear		W.	24	30	10	..
Huron, clear		S.E.	32	40	20	..
Kansas City, clear		E.	40	44	24	..
Keokuk, clear		E.	38	46	34	..
Little Rock, clear		N.E.	46	54	34	..
Minneapolis, clear		S.	32	38	18	..
Moorhead, cloudy		S.	30	36	12	..
North Platte, clear		S.E.	36	48	28	..
Oklahoma City, clear		E.	50	58	30	..
Omaha, clear		S.	38	42	24	..
Rapid City, clear		S.	34	40	22	..
Sioux City, clear		S.E.	36	42	22	..
St. Louis, clear		E.	40	44	28	..
Springfield, Mo., clear		E.	40	48	34	..
Wichita, clear		S.E.	44	52	28	..
Williston, clear		S.W.	36	46	12	..
Eastern states—						
Albany, clear		S.W.	28	36	32	..
Atlanta, cloudy		N.W.	48	58	38	..
Boston, clear		W.	34	36	30	.04
Buffalo, cloudy		W.	30	34	24	.02
Charleston, cloudy		N.E.	52	60	48	..
New York, clear		N.W.	32	42	34	..
Norfolk, clear		N.W.	36	46	36	..
Philadelphia, clear		W.	36	42	36	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy		W.	28	38	26	..
Raleigh, clear		N.	46	52	36	..
Washington, clear		N.W.	34	44	38	..
Gulf states—						
Abilene, clear		N.	54	64	34	..
Amarillo, clear		N.	52	60	32	..
Birmingham, clear		N.	48	56	36	..
Brownsville, cloudy		E.	68	74	60	..
El Paso, clear		S.	62	66	48	..
Fort Worth, clear		N.E.	52	66	38	..
Galveston, clear		E.	64	66	58	..
Jacksonville, cloudy		N.	60	68	48	..
Miami, cloudy		N.E.	72	76	68	..
Mobile, clear		N.	56	62	46	..
New Orleans, clear		N.	62	64	52	..
San Antonio, cloudy		Calm	58	66	50	..
Shreveport, clear		N.E.	50	58	40	..
Tampa, cloudy		N.	62	70	50	..
Vicksburg, cloudy		N.E.	52	58	40	..
Mountain states—						
Boise, cloudy		N.W.	32	58	32	..
Cheyenne, clear		E.	44	56	30	..
Denver, clear		S.E.	54	58	36	..
Havre, clear		S.E.	32	52	32	..
Helena, clear		S.W.	48	56	28	..
Lander, clear		S.W.	44	56	26	..
Miles City, clear		N.E.	36	48	26	..
Phoenix, clear		S.E.	80	84	54	..
Pueblo, clear		E.	56	66	22	..
Salt Lake City, clear		N.W.	52	58	38	..
Santa Fe, clear		S.	54	58	30	..
Yellowstone Pk., clear		S.W.	44	54	26	..
Pacific states—						
Fresno, clear		S.W.	76	80	48	..
Los Angeles, clear		S.W.	76	80	60	..
Portland, Ore., cloudy		S.E.	48	52	44	..
San Diego, clear		N.W.	72	78	60	..
San Francisco, clear		S.W.	66	70	52	..
Seattle, cloudy		N.W.	48	52	42	..
Spokane, cloudy		N.W.	40	42	34	..
Walla Walla, cloudy		N.W.	50	56	38	..
Canadian—						
Calgary, cloudy		S.	46	60	24	..
Edmonton, clear		S.	38	48	22	..
Medicine Hat, cloudy		S.W.	42	56	30	..
Montreal, cloudy		N.W.	36	38	24	.18
Quebec, cloudy		S.W.	34	30	28	.68
Qu' Appelle, clear		S.	30	32	14	..
The Pas, clear		S.	30	32	10	..
Toronto, clear		N.W.	26	32	22	..
Winnipeg, cloudy		S.E.	28	32	10	..

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square 4132 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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INSTRUCTION.

REAL JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS. ALL INstruments. Christensen Schools, 27th successful year. 23 S. Jackson, 953 Belmont. 718 W. 63d-st. 3945 Madison, 1707 Milwaukee.

CONN NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC. Expert instruction on all instruments and voice. 1506 S. Wabash. KJ61-6. Wab.5812.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. French, Spanish, Italian, German, English. Free bulletin. 56 E. Congress. Harr. 0427.

ALMA M. CORNISH, ADVISER VOCATION and career analysis. Personal counseling. 1 N. La Salle-st. State 3236. Rm. 1005.

PRIVATE EVENING CIRCLE GERMAN conversation and acting at very low rates. Address J 11, Tribune.

FRENCH LESSONS BY NATIVE TEACHER. Oak'land 3056.

FRENCH—
44 lessons by Frenchman, $1. Plaza 1264.

JAZZ PIANO TAUGHT BY EXP. COLORED teacher. Sigs. 4416 S. Parkway. Wen.5029.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

KEWANEE BULL DOG TYPE FIREBOX boiler, size 66 in. by 12 ft. 6 in., 22 lbs. working pressure; fully equipped, including McDonnell and Miller automatic feed water controls; used 3 months; best offer takes it. Queen Anne Candy Co., Hammond, Ind.

WODACK ELECTRIC HAND SAW, NEARLY new, $100, cost $192; builder's level, $30. Universal power hammer, $25. 813 Hinman-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 5029.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST — MODERATE salary. Address H 132, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — ACCOUNTANT, FULL charge, reasonable salary. Ph. Berk. 6468.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—INSTALL SYSTEMS, KEEP EMAIL acts; reasonable. Call Triangle 2385.

MAN—25, 3 YR. BROKERAGE HSE. ALL depts. Col. ed. Address H 427, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Available about Nov. 15th, desires to negotiate with private interests for position managing estates, industrial or mining holds, real estate, or investments showing inadequate earnings; on a basis of a nominal salary and percentage on increased revenues produced. Thirty years' experience, domestic and foreign. Best of references. Principals or their attorneys only. Address N E 27, Tribune.

MAN—WITH 27 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN wood pattern making; 15 years as foreman of wood and metal; refs. E. J. Hansen, 2030 69th-st., Kenosha, Wis. Ph. 6307.

ASST. TO MGR.—RECENT SECRETARIAL grad., 8 years' gen. office same place. A. B., ex-service. Address H 516, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN — SOUTHERNER, 25 YEARS' experience, calling on jewelers, department stores, haberdashers, etc.; now carrying a line of flat leather goods; territory all southern states east of Miss., desires side line on commission. Address N E 24, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARCHT., DRAFT., ESTIM.—AGE 32; MAR.; 12 yrs. exp.; ref. Address G 60, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—PART TIME.

Accurate mechanical detailer with seven years' exp. desires evening work. Neat letterer and accustomed to making own tracings. Address H 186, Tribune.

ENGINEER—LIC. LONG EXPERIENCE. J. T. Michalek, 1413 S. 60th-av., Cicero, Ill.

OPER.—1ST CLASS FOR SCREW MCH. OR CUR. ret. latter 4 yr. night student; des. steady position. Address G 274, Tribune.

PAINT., DEC., TEXTURE—A1 WORK; INside, out.; reas.; for est. Ill. Oakland 4880.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED, YNG. MAN within worker; capable; 8 yrs. experience. Full time; best ref. Irving 3388.

PLUMBER — LIC.; VERY REAS.; GO ANY where; all work guar. Beverly 0652.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—MAN, HOTEL OR REST.; REFERences. Address Room 17, 7 W. Ohio-st.

HOTEL MGR. OR CLERK—COMP. CHARGE of hotel or apt., 10 yrs.' exp., 7 yrs. same hotel co.; refs. Pa. Mon. 3103, Apt. 712.

House Servants.

BUTLER, COOK, HOUSEMAN—FILIPINO; honest, reliable; good refs. Seeley 0834.

CHEF—COLORED; EXCELLENT SOUTHern style cooking; best refs. Drexel 6814.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR—COREAN STUDENT, exp.; good ref. Fairfax 6061.

COOK-HOUSEMAN—OR CPLE. OR BACHElor. Filipino. City ref. Linc. 2176.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—COL., WITH A1 REFS.; 10 yrs. exp.; home. Oakland 1951.

Miscellaneous.

FRENCH EDUCATED MAN DESIRES POS. as companion, conversationalist, or what have you in the morning for room, board, or sal. Exc. refs. Address G 87, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN, 24, WISHES ANYTHING OF remunerative nature; do anything; go anywhere in world. Address H 470, Tribune.

MAINT. MAN—IN JANITOR LINE; CAN DO anything. Address H 468, Tribune.

PORTER, HSEMAN; ANY WORK—YOUNG, night student. Spaulding 3386.

Day and Contract Work.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIM. I DO NEAT work very reas. Graceland 7233.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—ALL OFFICE detail; efficient, capable. Plaza 2625.

ASST. BKKPR.—USED TO BUSY DETAIL, costs, billing; 7 yrs.' exp., Har. 0167.

BOOKKEEPER — EXCEPTIONAL; BONDABLE OR payable, clerical, typist or Underwood bookkeeping mach. opr. Call Van Buren 4358.

Professions and Trades.

MARCELLER AND OPERATOR—DESIRES position in first class beauty shop. 4140 S. Dearborn. Kenwood 1067.

Domestics and Cooks.

CHAMBERMAID—EXPD., DANISH, LONdon trained, A1 ref. Lakeview 4570.

CLNG., HSWK., COOKING, IRONING—HALF days; any locs.; white; can. Secley 4215.

COOK—A1, NEAT, PLEASING PERSONality, also hswk. serve., launders, care children; half days, week; home, stay; refs. Vic. 5125.

COOK—NEAT COL., SERVE, EXP. GEN. hswk., laundry, cleaning; day, week, half; love children; home, stay; ref. Vic. 3296.

COOK—A1, COL., NEAT, INTELLIGENT, desir. maid serve; 1½ yrs. refs. last place, care children; go, stay. Sour.ten 3710.

COOK—SECOND MAID. 2 COUSINS; COL.; refs. Kenwood 8801.

COOK, CARE OF CHILD OVER 4—GIRL; neat, capable. Wentworth 0368.

COOK — MAID, LIGHT COL.; BACHELOR apt.; good ref. Drexel 6587.

COOK—NEAT, COL.; YOUNG; LAUNDRESS, hswk., nurse; stay, ro.; $7-$9. Vic. 4252.

COOK—WHITE; MIDDLE AGED; SMALL fam.; good home; small sal. Mon. 0526.

COOK—GENL. HSWK.; PRIV. FAM.; STAY nights; by wk.; city refs. Ph. Drexel 7604.

GENERAL HSWK.—LAUNDRY, SWEDISH; very quiet; fond of children; care for old people or motherless home. Edgr. 3112.

GENERAL HOUSEWK.—LIGHT COL. GIRL; good plain cook; home nights; 5 yrs. exp. Good refs. Wentworth 3890.

HSKPR. AND GENL. HSWK.—EXP.; A1 refs.; city. N. Walsh. Del. 0591.

HSWK. — GEN.; WHITE GIRL; EXPERIenced; best ref. Aberdeen 1759.

HSWK. — GEN.; WHITE GIRL; EXPERIenced. Ryde Park 8087.

HOUSWK.—COL. GIRL; PLAIN COOK; REF. Stay. go. Dour. 3142.

HSWK.—NEAT, ECON, SWED. GIRL, EXP. cook; no wash. All 3809 after 6 p. m.

HSWORK—BY THE WEEK, BY RELIABLE and expd. colored girl. Drexel 8394.

HSWK.—LIGHT. ASSIST CARE INVALID lady, light col.; ref. All. 2395.

LIGHT HSWK., OR CARE FOR INVALID lady. Middle aged woman. Phone Irving 8026.

MAID—NEAT, INTELLIGENT, COL. GIRL; fond children; stay nights. Ken. 1954.

MAID—COL.; EXPD. HSWK.; LIKE CHILD.; stay or go. Diversey 6071.

WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, TO ASSIST INvalid and light housework. Kil. 4748.

2ND MAID—5 YRS. IN LAST POSITION; middle age. Tel. Oakland 3530.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—LAUND.; PRACT. NURSE FOR invld.; 2d maid; refs. Pref. sub. Drex.7604.

HSKPG.—COMP.; CATH.; PREFER MOTHerless home. Address H 487, Tribune.

WOMAN—HUNGARIAN, NEAT, EDUC., AGE 36; good cook; hkpr.; motherless home; 2 small bachelors or old people. Arm. 1383.

WOMAN—ELDERLY HSKPR., SM. FAM., EXcellent cook; ref. Address G 278, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

COATS, DRESSES REMOD.; CURTAINS, drapes. $4.50 day. Hyde Park 2329.

Nurses and Governesses.

CHILD'S NURSE—EXP.; FULL CHARGE; city references. Superior 0515.

GOV. OR NURSE—PART TIME: STUDENT, cap.; best ref. Room, board, sal. Nec.6258.

NURSE—COMPANION INVALID OR CHILdren; mid. aged; educ.; kind; pract. hosp. train.; comp. hskpr. or full care children; $15-$18 wk. Ref. R. P. 9617. Ant. 602, No.1.

NURSE COMPANION—INVALID, ELD. COUple, or children; intelligent, kind; assist h. h. duties; unincl.; will travel; experienced; 37; exc. refs.; $15. Sunnyside 10246.

NURSE—GRAD., REG., MID. AGE, PROT., des. per. pos. as companion, mother, matron, comp., or invld.; reas. Address H 499, Tribune.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAIN. PRACT. ALL cases; adults. Ref. Briargate 3344.

Laundresses and Day Work.

DAYS, WHOLE HALF WEEK, $8 TO $12; col. woman. Oakland 5186.

DAYS OR PART TIME, VERY REAS.; light col.; girls' club, Drex. 2960.

EXP.; WHITE; REL.; $4.50 DAY; ALSO bundles; silks, lin., etc. Miss Grabo, Graceland 5075.

LAUNDRESS — EXP.; SWEDISH. CALL Drexel 8075.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE WOMAN, 1ST CLASS, exper. Mon., Tues., Sat. Canal 1609.

LAUNDRESS—A1, CLN. WINDOWS; FAST, exp.; 35c hour; any day. Au. 2342.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENOGRAPHIC—YOUNG BUS. COLLEGE grad. desires work; neat appearing, reliable, willing to work. Vic. 8009, 0368.

SECRETARY—2 YRS.' EXP. COMPETENT, reliable, university education, best refs. Hyde Park 10038.

STENO. OR TYPIST—BEGINNER; R. S. educ., bus. coll. grad.; desires either temporar or perm. position; reas. sal. Eng. 5873.

STENO.-TYP.—SOME EXP.; KNOW. BKKG.; hard worker; sal. $20 wk. Cal. Boul. 0368.

STENO.—9 YRS.; REFS.; FAIR LIVING wages; adv.; temp. or perm. Nevada 4285.

STENO., SECY.—7 YRS. EXP., RAPID, EXceptional accuracy; Loop, N. Lake 0405.

STENO.—2 YRS.' EXP. OFFICE DETAIL; univ. grad.; salary, $20. Greenleaf 2238.

Miscellaneous.

TRAINED NURSE — GRAD. HYDROTHERapy and Swedish massage; work in treatment rooms or private case; will leave city. Radcliffe 0286, Residence G 277, Tribune.

A CHGO. TEACHER WILL TAKE FULL charge of child's education; backward children brought to grade. Sit. 7200, Apt. 612.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A YOUNG MAN

who has the ambition and sales ability necessary to advance to division manager rapidly; good pay and real co-operation. Apply MR. DRUMTRA, 1236 Fullerton-av.

MAN OR WOMAN—LOOP OFFICE; GIVE full details. Address H 192, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

MEN WANTED.

Over 23 years of age, neat appearance, for immediate work through our various stores. These positions are permanent and pay well to start.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
ROOM 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV.,
AT 10 A. M. SHARP.

Executives and Managers.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

One who can qualify will find a permanent position, and a good future with the Master Lock Company, the World's Largest Exclusive Padlock Manufacturers, Milwaukee, Wis., whose product is distributed 100 per cent through jobbers. Must be capable of writing good sales letters and handle sales correspondence in office and occasionally call upon the trade—must have keen judgment; good character and habits, and the proper background of successful selling experience, preferably through hardware channels, are between 30 and 40 years.

APPLY BY LETTER ONLY.

Write for appointment by letter only, giving phone number. FULL particulars about yourself, and past business experience.

Address N E 21, Tribune.

This ad will also appear this following Sunday.

RADIO PRODUCTION MGR.

Must have several years experience, capable of taking complete charge; an American. Salary commensurate with ability; give complete details of past experience in first letter. Address L B 459, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—YNG. FOR SAT. ONLY; PERM. Call Alb. 0468 after 7 p. m. Pref. living on N. W. Side.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP FOREMAN—
Must be thoroughly experienced on all makes of cars and be able to diagnose trouble. Should understand paint and body work and have local following. We are starting in the general repair business and the man accepted will be a working foreman until volume is developed. This position will require an unusual amount of ability and hard work but if properly developed will hold unlimited possibilities. In reply state age, complete experience, reference, if any, and salary expected. Address O C 2, Tribune.

CROWN AND BRIDGE MAN—FIRST CLASS, for Dental Laboratory; none but experienced need apply. Write P. O. Box 711, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

DIE MAKER — EXPERIENCED ON FOLDing paper box and carton dies; must be steady, accurate and reliable. Apply in person to Empire Box Corp., 3602 W. Sample-st., South Bend, Ind.

DYER—EXPERIENCED ON RAYON AND cotton yarns for Chicago plant. State experience and salary expected. References required. Address O G 292, Tribune.

FIXTURE DESIGNER.

High class, with practical experience in designing lighting fixtures for residential and public bldgs. Michael Art Bronze Co., Covington, Kentucky.

FUR CUTTER—FOR RETAIL FUR STORE IN Grand Rapids, Mich.; competent for repair and new work; state age, experience, nationality and salary wanted in letter. Address N E 11, Tribune.

GILDER — BOOKS; STATE EXPERIENCE. Address L L 319, Tribune.

JEWELER—EXPERIENCED; FRAT PIN maker; give all information in first letter; in confidence. Eisenstadt Mfg. Company, St. Louis, Mo.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—MUST SPEAK ITALIAN. Address P 581, Tribune.

OPERATOR—FIRST CLASS, ON BRIGHT wood glueing machines, who understands operating, adjusting and repairing. Apply in person to Empire Box Corp., 3602 W. Sample-st., South Bend, Ind.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR—BY DAY, TO paint outside and inside of 6 flat bldg. Must be good and fast. See Merrill, 1600 Jonquil.

YOUNG MAN, 20-30.

Lt. bench wk.; steady salary, $25-$27.50 start; financially responsible on accts. rec.; ref.; no debts. Address P Y 137, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FEW

high grade men wanted. Must be over 23, ambitious, and have good personal references. Sales experience will help, but is not necessary as we train you to sell our method based on 20 years' success. If you follow our leads and instructions you will be given permanent, well paying position. Training free at our expense. Drawing account after week to those who make good. Apply at Information Desk, 6th Floor, 60 W. Washington-st.

A $100 a Week Salesman

to sell authorized World's Fair poster stamps in quantities to bus. houses; quick money and substantial daily income. 205 W. Wacker-dr. Room 1425.

ACTIVE MEN.

Due to expansion program an international organization has vacancies for several neat appearing, ambitious young men not under 23. Applicants accepted must be willing to work hard and be satisfied with moderate earnings at start. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Apply at 9:30 a. m

HAROLD TEEN—WHAT A REWARD

One phone call to Superior 0100—Ad-taker, and you can place an offer of used furniture, clothing, etc., before 820,000 families daily and 1,085,000 on Sunday.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

TYPEWRITER OPERATOR—YNG. LADY wanted; all questions on machine; must have had several years experience; must be fast, accurate and competent to handle a large volume of work; good opportunity for advancement; state education, experience, age and salary expected. Address L. L. 334, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPR. AND GEN. OFFICE asst. in mail order bus. Intelligent, able to compose own letters; state age, refs., salary, etc., in own handwriting. L. L. 334, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FAST, GOOD EDUCATN. sales department experience; steady; salary $20. Apply Marker, 1920 Mallers-bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—THOROUGHLY EXPERI. permanent position. 1800 Mather bldg., 6 E. Wacker-dr.

STENOGRAPHER—$14 TO START. 135 W. Clark-st., Suite 400.

TYPIST

for letter shop, exp. in add. and filling in. Address L B 163, Tribune.

TYPIST—YOUNG LADY, BEGINNER. SUPERA OIL CO., 225 N. Cleero-av.

Factory and Trades.

OPERATION GIRL—EXPERIENCED ON lace case gowns. Piccadilly Hotel, R. 911.

ARTIST

for busy furniture store; perm. position; salary to be decided. Phone State 8560 for appointment to show samples.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND, EX. Phone Kenwood 0132.

PERMA OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED. 30 W. Van Buren-st. Room 704.

PRESSER—FIRST CLASS ON DRESSES. 600 S. Michigan.

FUR FINISHER—EXPERIENCED. 8714 Milwaukee-av.

FUR FINISHER—COLORED PREFERRED. 126 W. Division.

Household Help.

GIRL—BRIGHT, PART TIME MOTHER'S helper who is interested in advancing herself; must like children; furn. ref.; state age. Address E X 224, Tribune.

GIRL — YOUNG, WHITE, EXP., GEN. work; 1 baby & dtr.; sml. fam.; gd. home; $6; sal. $30. 6125 N. Talman-av., 1st Apt.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; GO HOME NIGHTS; 2 in fam. 6228 Sheridan-rd.

GIRL—WHITE FOR GEN. HSEWK. COOK-ing required. Englewood 3092.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR LIGHT HSWK., PRI. Call after 5 p. m. Briargate 3461.

HOUSEKEEPER—TO TAKE CHARGE OF apt.; cook; able to ans. phone; Italian preferred; must give refs. Address L O Tribune.

MAID—COOKING—GERMAN OR SWED. in Chicago ref. Hyde Park 8653.

MAID—$9.00 HOUSEWORK FOR COUPLE required; salary, $9. Call Sat. afternoon or P. m. 4773 N. Hariot-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WOMEN — HIGH CLASS MANUFACTURER in exclusive field offers employment to a number of women; as work is new, experience not required; satisfactory financial arrangements made at interview. Apply nearest office, Rm. 434, 4750 Sheridan-rd.; Rm. 430, 6230 Halsted; Rm. 207, 4334 Elston; Rm. 418, 1140 Lake-st., Oak Park; Rm. 201, 1349 Sherman-av., Evanston; Rm. 6, 1259 N. Clark-st., or 4925 W. Chicago-av.

Employment Agencies.

INTELLIGENCE BUREAU.

TYPISTS, experienced, Gentile.....Open
5 DEMONSTRATORS, Elec. App.....$25
ALL AROUND BEAUTY OPERS.....$20-$35
WAITRESSES, long and short hrs...Good tips
COLORED COOK, food shop.....$16 meals
GEN. HSWK., GIRLS.....$10-18 R. B.
190 N. State, Room 816 State-Lake Bldg.

Employment Exchange.

STENO.-BKPR., wholesale tailor exp.....$25
DETECTIVES, dept. store exp.....$25
SHOPPER, south side.....$20
CASHIER-INSPECTOR, under 30, loop...$25
SWBD. OPR., 4 yrs. h. s., 20-25, S. W.....$22
220 S. State-st., Room 908.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN $130
STENO.-BKKPR., investment exp.....$27.50
STENO.-BKKPR., West side.....$22
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, West side..$18
STENO., small real office.....$15
O'SHEA SYSTEM.
64 E. Jackson-blvd. Suite 808.

C-R-A-I-G A-G-E-N-C-Y.

Card assorting, rapid, exp., loop; start..$75
Bkpr., exp., sec., suburb, north.....$200
Steno.-bkpr., sec., political position.....$125
Steno.-model, ht. 5 ft. 6 inches, size 16.....$80
209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

HOTEL MAIDS.

Exper. white and col. Written references preferred. 360-365.
NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED.
SUITE 307. 4750 SHERIDAN-RD.

BINDERY GIRLS.....$18-$25

EXP. INSERTERS AND GATHERERS.
Central System, 162 N. State, Room 1313.

THE BAYNE AGENCY.

STENO.-TYPIST—Marine Ins. exp.....$130
SUITE 941, ONE LA SALLE BUILDING.

WAITRESSES, $10-$16, Tips

Pastry cook, $140. Counter girl, $18.
Co-operative, 201 N. Wells, Room 1002.

STENOGRAPHER—LEGAL OR FINANCIAL house exp. Dearborn 0700, Mrs. R. Harrison, Inc., 20 W. Jackson-blvd., 4th Floor, See Mr. Key.

LISTER—LADY, 220; MAIDS INST., $50 to Housework, $15 r. b.; Waiters, $15. b. LaSALLE AGENCY, 406 S. DEARBORN-ST.

GRAD. NURSE—NERVOUS CASES. 563 R.B. Pwsn. Beach. Ore. 3107 Hoan. Cook, $60 r. b. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 WASHINGTON-ST.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL.
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKKPR.....LOOP...$100
SUITE 1808.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE—
REG. NURSE, SOCIAL SERV. WORKER.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

CORBOY SERVICE.
HIGH GRADE OFFICE POSITIONS.
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 1508. Wab. 9284.

WHITE SWING COOK, HOTEL DINING RM., $80 up. See Miss Gibiin, Nolan's Employment Service, 4610 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED PLACING WOMAN FOR typist-stenographic desk. See Mr. O'Shea, Rm. 701, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DRESS AND MILLINERY DESIGNERS—Earn big salaries. Fascinating work. Free booklet. Master College, 190 N. State.

DRESS DESIGNING, DRESS MAKING, MILLinery. Forest Academy, 159 N. State.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

THREE WONDERFUL YEARS AHEAD

FOR WOMEN WHO LEARN

BEAUTY CULTURE AT MOLER'S.

THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS.
Chicago's new World's Fair will be immensely creative of this employment during the development. Be in line for one of these good paying positions by learning now. MOLER'S will show you how. MOLER'S finance plan enables you to start at once. Day or evening classes. Call, mail the coupon, or phone.

MOLER SYSTEM,
512 N. State-st. Superior 8456.
CHICAGO, ILL.

Mr. Moler:—
Tell me how I can prepare now for big business during the Century of Progress by learning BEAUTY CULTURE, also how I may start now and pay a year later.

NAME .....
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A GIRL
JUST LIKE YOU.

One day last spring a girl like you read our ad. She wanted to get this profession to insure permanent work—to be more than the average girl. She mailed the coupon. Our reply gave her new encouragement and she started at

MARINELLO

Now she has a position as a successful MARINELLO operator. Next year she will open a beauty shop—her own little business. What she did you can do. Fill in the coupon, mail it today and receive full particulars or phone Superior 3741.
Day and Evening Classes Now Forming.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

MARINELLO
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
808 Tower Court. Superior 3741.

GIRL WANTED TO LEARN

Switchbrd.-Reception Rm., 8 to 10 Days. Prepares you for that preferred position in Chicago. Dentists and Apts. Hotels.
COMPTOMETRY 15 DAYS.
INEXPERIENCED girls to learn comptometry; earn $5 to $8 per day. Typing, filing-steno.-bkkpng. PART TIME POSITIONS as mother's helper or BOOK BOARDERS as good GOOD WAGES in exchange for care of small apartment. Chicago Business College, 190 N. State-st. Franklin 4122.

AVAIL YOURSELF NOW

of New Method of Personal Instruction in Beauty Culture, developed by
ELIZABETH McGRATH, R.N.

Special Terms for Fall Classes
Now Forming. Graduates Highly Paid.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
OF ETHICAL BEAUTY CULTURE
Suite 612-14, 190 N. State-st. Dear. 6837.

SPEEDWRITING

THE EASY A B C SHORTHAND.
Write 80-100 words a minute in 6 weeks. FREE—DEMONSTRATION THURS., 7 p. m., or by appointment.
NEWMAN SPEEDWRITING INSTITUTE.
30 N. Dearborn-st. Franklin 2435.

COMMERCIAL ART.

Large studio offers training in all branches of Commercial Art. Write or call Meyer Sheldon, Dept. T, 20th and Michigan-av.

SWITCHBOARD-TYPING.

Taught in few days. Sos us today. Earn while learning. Many positions available. Best Business Inst. 427 Diversey. Dic. 5840.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—
In actual work and practice.
GERTRUDE HALE SYSTEM
14 W. Washington-st. Suite 700-08.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. 6 weeks' course. Day or eve. classes. National Col. 20 N. Ashland-bl. Seeley 6940.

SPEEDWRITING—LEARN SHORTHAND IN 6 weeks. SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL OF CHICAGO, 188 N. Clark-st. Fra. 1050.

ACCOUNTING—UNDER C. P. A.'S
A. I. of C. Write, give ref. BUILDING. ANGLIN, 1210 PURE OIL BUILDING.

WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY
and ambition to sell to mothers; sal. and bonus; must be willing to work. Call 1631, after 10 a. m., for appt.

SELL OR PART TIME; SELL com. and bonus. Div. 4503.

$20 PER WEEK.

I have over 27 yrs. of exp. for specialist in dignified, permanent work with larger income. A Phone Grovehill 3471 for appt.

10 NEAT GIRLS NEEDED

to assist and excel. paying work. Apply Marinello Studio, 25 E. Jackson.

Agents.

Set 24 Assorted Christmas Cards, $1; sensational value; more, better cards for the other; best assortments low as 25c; 50 new holiday accessories. Samples, Catalogs free. Amity Greet. 1100 S. Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

Position Open Immediately.

A nationally known Illinois Corporation operating an expansion program for its dealers will employ a high grade woman of education and ability who is willing to start in business. Position pays a salary and incentives common to sense, and ambitious. Age 25-40. We also have other openings in our branches at Dallas, Birmingham, Tulsa, and Kansas City. Apply today between 9 and 12 Dearborn-st. Ask for GENERAL MANAGER.

MEN 25-40, INTERESTED IN CHILD to travel and interview better class of homes; interesting work; salary, commission to $70 weekly. Call Monday, 10th fl., 208 W. Monroe.

Financial Independence

is assured woman, 28-45, free to leave for Miss Jones, R. 1000, 29 N. Wacker-av., Chicago.

TEACUP READERS

Teacup leaves for our patrons free this week. Chicago's finest tearoom. Lunch, 60c. 108 N. Dearborn-st.

TEACUP READING FREE. YOUNG 30 TO 50, FOR SPECIAL work; salary and commission. Call Tuesday, R. 719, 128 N. Wells, 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

ESTABLISH YOURSELVES AT shoe, underwear; exclusive territory; full or spare time. Call, write Hilda, 228 W. Washington-st.

A GENTILE; PLEASANT PERSONality; steady, permanent; good salary. Call at once, 6 N. Michigan, R. 1211.

LADIES WANTED APPEARING before the public; experience unnecessary; commission. Call 9 to 12. Apt. Hotel Miss Eggleston.

LADIES—A SPARE TIME OR FULL pleasant, well paying employment. O N 342, Tribune.

COLORED; SALARY $15 AND up; full or spare time; $2540 Colfax.

SALESLADIES

of decisive ability and wide acquaintance; $5 per hour. Call 9:30, Jones Store, 1 SALESLADIES—100, PLEASANT, ALL YR. position, demonstrating and selling; $40 per week. Ph. Humboldt 9340 or call 1 to 5 p. m. 616 Roscoe.

SALESLADIES, 21 TO 30 YEARS, NEAT; good commission. Call at once, Rm. 1, 5 Washington-st.

SALESLADIES — BOUGHT AND SOLD old gold, silver, plat., brok. jewelry, dia. & watches; $25 to $250 each. 5 State, Rm. 1102, Dearborn Bldg.

SALESLADIES — FOR DIAMONDS, watches, pawn tickets, gold, silver, platinum; $5 to $50 per day. Call 9 to 12 Monday, 1 to 5 Tuesday, 1 to 5 Wednesday, 1 to 5 Thursday, 1 to 5 Friday, 1 to 5 Saturday, 1 to 5 Sunday, 1 to 5

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.
Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 AND 6 ROOMS.
OPPOSITE LAKE.
Facing new $3,000,000 Lincoln Park Extension.
4528-30 CLARENDON-AV.
$90 to $125.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633.

520-28 SURF-ST.
Beautiful, modern 4 and 5 room apts. Located in finest residential district. Frigidaire; tile bath. Reasonable rentals; liberal concession. See janitor on premises.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
LARGE ROOMS COLORED TILE BATHS. Wood burning firepl., large closets, indiv. laundries, tile swim. pool, lake and park.

SUBLEASE
6 rooms, 3 baths, overlooking lake and yacht harbor, in the exclusive CORNELIA. Sheridan-rd. lease expires Sept. 30, 1932. Will sacrifice. Ph. Lake View 1000 for appointment.

4 RMS., NEW, SEP. SUN PAR., EQUIV. 5 rms., facing st.; shower, pantry, free ref.; bar back pch. 7656 Greenview, close L. lake, bus; $50.50; pays to Florence. We take you to see it and lower-priced apts. closer in. Lon. 8833.

REDUCE YOUR RENT,
yet live comfortably. See the lovely 5 rm. steam ht. apt. we offer for $80. Free rent to Jan. 1. 4845 E. Ravenswood-st.

5-6-7 RMS. LARGE OUTSIDE RMS. SUN parlors; small corner bldg.; S. E. Sunnyside and Ashland-av. Very reasonable rents. Best transp. and service. Sun. 4040.

5 ROOMS, $65.
N. E. CORNER SUNNYSIDE-RACINE.
CALL HOLLYCOURT 2300.

7060 GREENVIEW-AV.—6 LGE. LT. RMS., 2 baths; elec. refrig.; heated gar. 6428 N. Francisco. 4-5 rms., elec. refrig., $55-$70. 1710 Chestnut-av., 5 rms., $75. Cent. 2394.

DUPLEX 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
20 E. CEDAR-ST., southern exposure.
Bosse & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4560.

4 RMS. EXTRA ROLLAWAY BED; VERY attrac. decor.; large rms.; refrig. free; $65. 3612 N. Hermitage-av. Longbeach 4633.

EXTREMELY LT. 6 RM. APT.; SUN PAR.; gas, el. pch.; elm. ht.; resp. 3512 Glenwood.

NORTHWEST.
General List.

NEWLY DECORATED — 2-3-4 RM. HTD. apts., as low as $45; with Frigidaire, SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $46-$45-$50; ALSO 4-5 rms.; 2 blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

TENANTS, ATTENTION!
You can get a beautiful 2-3 rm. [5 rm. apt.] apt. in almost brand new bldg. from $45-$65. Inst. elec. refrig. 4929 N. Whipple-st. 3016 Armitage-av. Div. 2500.

LOGAN SQUARE—3-4 RM. APTS., $50-$55; excellent location; near L. Belmont 3211. 3113 N. MOZART-ST.

NEW BLDG., 2-3 RM., ATTRACTIVE KIT. apts.; to refrig.; steam; good service. LOW RENT. Ruth Cassell, 4636 Milwaukee.

2-3 RM. APTS., H. W. H., SHWR. IN-A-DOR bed; new, 6-8 p. m. 3124 N. Knox.

MODERN 3 RM. APT.; DESIRABLE BLDG. blk. to Rav. L. $40. Irving 5098.

3 RM. APTS.; GAS, REFRIG. FREE; rollaway, shower. 3035 Diversey. Spa.0819.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Modern 5 room heated apts. 1 blk. to L; elec. refrig.; newly decorated; rent $60; 2 mos. concession. Phone Bel. 0030.

JUST THINK!
A beaut. 5 rm. apt. at $45. W. cor. Harding Division-av. subway; only $50 up, including refrig. Diversey 9500.

5 Rooms, Elec. Refrig., $65.
See today. A truly beautiful apt. at reduced rent. 4042 Melrose-st. State 2678.

REAS. RENT. 4 MOD. LIGHT RMS.; LRG. porch; good trans.; store W. W. 2345 S. Ridgeway.

5 R., SLP. PCH., H. W. HT., NEW 2 APT. jan. sec.; $60. 5860 Virginia-rd. Ave. 1154.

LG. LT. 4 RMS., $50; 5 RMS., $55; STM. ht.; elec. refrig.; shwr. 5007 Schubert.

3 LGE. SUNNY RMS.—NEWLY DEC.; STV. ht.; $35; 2d flr. 1941 N. Koetner-av.

5 ROOMS, SUN PARLOR, SLEEPING PCH. reasonable. 1944 Sunnyside.

5 ROOMS; 3D ACHME; HOT WATER HEAT; will rent cheap. 5125 Montana-st.

4410 N. LONG-AV.—4 RMS., $32.50; LGE. sld. slp. pch.; stm. ht.; conc. Euclid 9500.

TO 5 ROOMS, $60 BELOW MARKET; KIT. apt. $40; newly decor.; light; near L surf.

5033 SUNNYSIDE—4 RMS., STEAM; FREE refrigeration; very low rent. Cent. 8624.

WEST.
General List.

4850 W. ADAMS — CHOICE 2-3-4 ROOM apartments; low rent.

1-2 RM. APT. AND 2-4 RM. APTS. MODern, frigid., gd. trans. 5018 West End.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 Rm., $40; 3 Rm., $50 & Up.
New, mod. bldgs.; all conveniences; some on blvd. L. Kempston & Sons, 4038 W. Quincy-st. Open eve. until 9. Cal. 7709.

1 RM., KITCHENETTE, SHWR. AND bath; ht., gas furn.; stm. ht.; all trans.; gr. bus. dist. $40 and $45. Office, 5936 W. Lake-st.

VALLEY BEAUT. 2½ RM. APT., ½ BLK. Garfield Park; 1 mo. concession; $40. See Mrs. O'Connor, 3858 West End-av., 1st apt.

5000 WEST END—VERY DESIRABLE 2 room apt.; light, clean, well heated; 2 mos. free; adults only. Austin 1000.

BASMT. APT., 3 RMS., LIGHT FREE; H. w. ht.; $32.50. 722 N. Lawrence aft. 4 p. m.; 903 N. LAVERGNE—3 ROOMS, IN-A-DOR, modern; good transportation. $45.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., EAST OF CALIFORNIA—5 rooms; steam heat; $40 and $50. HENRY P. MAUN, 3101 W. Madison-st.

4 RMS. — SUIT. FOR ROOMING HOUSE; facing park; 2 blks. to L; rent very reasonable to responsible party. 204 N. Hamlin. Wechsler, Nev. 7605.

TWO 4-5 RM. APTS., 2 BEDRMS. 1ST FLR. Hot water; Kel. stove; rent reas. 3441 W. Ohio. See Mr. Trudzinski at 548 N. Trumbull.

SUNNY 6 RMS. NORTH OF GARFIELD Park; steam heat; 2d floor; every convenience; will sacrifice at $70, with garage if desired. 3538 Franklin-blvd.

3137 JACKSON-BLVD.—RMS. REDUCED from $65 to $50; steam ht.; newly decor. Full tile bath. Phone Euclid 9047.

CONCESSION—5 RMS., FURN., HT. & H. w. incl. $75. 3124 W. Knox.

MODERN 3 RM. APT.; DESIRABLE BLDG. blk. to Rav. L. $40. Irving 5098.

3 RM. APTS.; GAS, REFRIG. FREE; rollaway, shower. 3035 Diversey. Spa.0819.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Modern 5 room heated apts. 1 blk. to L; elec. refrig.; newly decorated; rent $60; 2 mos. concession. Phone Bel. 0030.

JUST THINK!
A beaut. 5 rm. apt. at $45. W. cor. Harding Division-av. subway; only $50 up, including refrig. Diversey 9500.

5 Rooms, Elec. Refrig., $65.
See today. A truly beautiful apt. at reduced rent. 4042 Melrose-st. State 2678.

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5 ROOMS; 3D ACHME; HOT WATER HEAT; will rent cheap. 5125 Montana-st.

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TO 5 ROOMS, $60 BELOW MARKET; KIT. apt. $40; newly decor.; light; near L surf.

5033 SUNNYSIDE—4 RMS., STEAM; FREE refrigeration; very low rent. Cent. 8624.

WEST.
General List.

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1-2 RM. APT. AND 2-4 RM. APTS. MODern, frigid., gd. trans. 5018 West End.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 Rm., $40; 3 Rm., $50 & Up.
New, mod. bldgs.; all conveniences; some on blvd. L. Kempston & Sons, 4038 W. Quincy-st. Open eve. until 9. Cal. 7709.

1 RM., KITCHENETTE, SHWR. AND bath; ht., gas furn.; stm. ht.; all trans.; gr. bus. dist. $40 and $45. Office, 5936 W. Lake-st.

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TWO 4-5 RM. APTS., 2 BEDRMS. 1ST FLR. Hot water; Kel. stove; rent reas. 3441 W. Ohio. See Mr. Trudzinski at 548 N. Trumbull.

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3137 JACKSON-BLVD.—RMS. REDUCED from $65 to $50; steam ht.; newly decor. Full tile bath. Phone Euclid 9047.

CONCESSION—5 RMS., FURN., HT. & H. w. incl. $75. 3124 W. Knox.

MODERN 3 RM. APT.; DESIRABLE BLDG. blk. to Rav. L. $40. Irving 5098.

3 RM. APTS.; GAS, REFRIG. FREE; rollaway, shower. 3035 Diversey. Spa.0819.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

6751 JEFFERY-AV.
One south 2 room and one front 3 room apt. now available in this exceptional new fireproof bldg., close to Jackson Park, near 71st & Jeffery sts. of Ill. Cent. R. R. Completely furnished, excellent service, owner management, water mechanically filtered, free gas, light, and refrigeration. Phone Plaza 4594.

The Jeffery Parkway.

THE HIGHLAND.
NEW—YET DIFFERENT.
Completely furnished for comfort are these small corner kitchenette apts., living room, in-a-door bed, kitchen, dining room, and lovely bath; all the conveniences of much larger apts., plus unobstructed view, yet the rental is moderate.
Loop in 15 min. fm L. C. L. from your door.
7147 JEFFERY-AV.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
2-3 rm. kit. apts.; elec. refrig.
$18 WEEK UP.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
I. C. Bldg. RENOVATED.
1540 E. 65TH-PL. DOR. 6210.

6800-16 DORCHESTER
2-3-4 ROOMS ..... $50-$70
UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED.
Free gas, light and elec. refrig. Renting man at 6808, days and evenings.

Marquette-Rd., $11 Wk.
up to $15 for 1 and 3 room apts., gas, elec. New, richly furn. apts., all trans., near park. Nowhere like it for location, style or price. 1524 E. Marquette-rd. (66th-st.); also 1526 E. 66th-pl. Ph. Fairfax 218.

SOUTH SHORE.
Large 2-3-4 rm. apts., $65 up; light and gas free; 3d bldg. s. of Jackson Pk., block e. of Stony Island-av.; I. C. exp., L. surf. 6724 Cornell-av., Dorchester 2847.

MIDWAY DREXEL APTS.
Overlooking Midway; 2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. apts. Resp. rent. Elev., elec. refrl. Li. gas, maid serv. Nr. U. of C.; bus, garages. 6020 DREXEL-AV.

$60 AND UP.
1 BLK. TO I. C.—18 MIN. TO LOOP.
1-2-3 RM. FURNISHED APTS.
Free elec. refrig., gas, service daily.
8200 ELLIS-AV.

2-3 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. APTS.
Close to L. C., street cars, and shopping; rms. large, light and airy. Refrig. on premises. Rates low as $45.
4710 WOODLAWN-AV.

$12.50—THE EUCLID—$17.50
6733 Stony Island. Dor. 0067. Newly furn. 1-2 rm. kitnt.-dinette apts.; Frigidaire and radio; gas rates. Also apts. rms.; no L. C.

LOWEST RATES SO. SIDE.
$14 wk. up. 2-3 rm. frt. apts.; pri. bath; plenty heat, hot wat.; gas, light furn.; cozy, homelike; all trans. 1554 E. 66th-pl.

STEWART CREST.
2 rms. completely furnished; new bldg.; transportation "L." R. L. bus and streetcars. 6429 STEWART-AV. NORMAL 1237.

Midway at Jackson Park.
Newly remodeled choice 3 rm. kitnts.; furn. or unfurn.; free gas, ht., elec. refr.; I. C. bus, L. surf. 1519 E. 60th-st. Fair. 6967.

ATT. 5 RM. KITCH., 10TH. OVERLOOK. Inc., compl. furn.; 3 brms.; daily linen, maid serv., radio, piano; 5 mo. lease; $190 mo. 5100 Cornell.

2 RMS., SO. SHORE, $55.
Free elec. ref.; gas; ht.; linens; dishes; silverw.; nr. I. C. surf. 6812 Ridgeland. 1st.

LUELLA APTS.
3 rms.; attract. furn.; elec. refrig.; plenty heat; I. C. trans.; $70 to $80. 7309 Luella.

$12.50-WILJEN APTS-$15
Beau. furn. 2 rm. kit., din. apts., baths shwrs.; mo. rates; ex. tr. 6543 Cottage Gr.

5 Rms., 2 Y. Lse.; Free Furn.
Free elec. ref.; nr. I. C., surf.; good furn apartment on premises. 5124 Kenmore-av.

4 RMS.—BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS. Elec. refrig. A real home at low rent, $65 to $75. Near "L. C." and "L." 6058 Stony Island-av.

New Normal Arms, 2-3 Rm.
Delightful. Quiet. Beau. furn. All trans. Compl. serv. $60. 6013 Normal. Nor. 6010.

Alvada Apt., 4344 Ellis-av.
1-2-3 rooms, fur. or unfurn.; new bldg.; Frigidaire; everything up to date; all trans.

ENGLEWOOD ARMS HOTEL.
1-2 rm. kit. apts. and hotel rms. All mod. Reas. rates. 824 W. 62d-st. Normal 7890.

ATTR. SUNNY 4 RM., COMPL.; PR. BATH. home, free gas, ht.; pr. home; adults; $ 1, rent. L.; $75; gar. 6906 Lafayette. Tri. 2431.

New 7 Story Corner Bldg.
5455 Blackstone-av., beaut. 1-2-4 rms., furn. or unfurn., attr. rentals. Plaza 6050.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—CLEAN, WARM 1 and 2 rm. apts. $8-$9 wk. beau. furn., bath, $15 up; attr. slp. rms. 5000 Drexel.

5114 CORNELL-AV., 3D—ATTRACTIVELY furn. 4 rm. apt., in-a-dor and twin beds, elec. refrig.; ¼ blk. I. C. exp.; $75 a month.

SOUTH SHORE.
Large 2-3-4 rm. apts., $65 up; light and gas free; 3d bldg. s. of Jackson Pk., block e. of Stony Island-av.; I. C. exp., L. surf. 6724 Cornell-av., Dorchester 2847.

MIDWAY DREXEL APTS.
Overlooking Midway; 2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. apts. Resp. rent. Elev., elec. refrl. Li. gas, maid serv. Nr. U. of C.; bus, garages. 6020 DREXEL-AV.

$60 AND UP.
1 BLK. TO I. C.—18 MIN. TO LOOP.
1-2-3 RM. FURNISHED APTS.
Free elec. refrig., gas, service daily.
8200 ELLIS-AV.

2-3 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. APTS.
Close to L. C., street cars, and shopping; rms. large, light and airy. Refrig. on premises. Rates low as $45.
4710 WOODLAWN-AV.

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6733 Stony Island. Dor. 0067. Newly furn. 1-2 rm. kitnt.-dinette apts.; Frigidaire and radio; gas rates. Also apts. rms.; no L. C.

LOWEST RATES SO. SIDE.
$14 wk. up. 2-3 rm. frt. apts.; pri. bath; plenty heat, hot wat.; gas, light furn.; cozy, homelike; all trans. 1554 E. 66th-pl.

STEWART CREST.
2 rms. completely furnished; new bldg.; transportation "L." R. L. bus and streetcars. 6429 STEWART-AV. NORMAL 1237.

Midway at Jackson Park.
Newly remodeled choice 3 rm. kitnts.; furn. or unfurn.; free gas, ht., elec. refr.; I. C. bus, L. surf. 1519 E. 60th-st. Fair. 6967.

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Free elec. ref.; gas; ht.; linens; dishes; silverw.; nr. I. C. surf. 6812 Ridgeland. 1st.

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3 rms.; attract. furn.; elec. refrig.; plenty heat; I. C. trans.; $70 to $80. 7309 Luella.

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Beau. furn. 2 rm. kit., din. apts., baths shwrs.; mo. rates; ex. tr. 6543 Cottage Gr.

5 Rms., 2 Y. Lse.; Free Furn.
Free elec. ref.; nr. I. C., surf.; good furn apartment on premises. 5124 Kenmore-av.

4 RMS.—BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS. Elec. refrig. A real home at low rent, $65 to $75. Near "L. C." and "L." 6058 Stony Island-av.

New Normal Arms, 2-3 Rm.
Delightful. Quiet. Beau. furn. All trans. Compl. serv. $60. 6013 Normal. Nor. 6010.

Alvada Apt., 4344 Ellis-av.
1-2-3 rooms, fur. or unfurn.; new bldg.; Frigidaire; everything up to date; all trans.

ENGLEWOOD ARMS HOTEL.
1-2 rm. kit. apts. and hotel rms. All mod. Reas. rates. 824 W. 62d-st. Normal 7890.

ATTR. SUNNY 4 RM., COMPL.; PR. BATH. home, free gas, ht.; pr. home; adults; $ 1, rent. L.; $75; gar. 6906 Lafayette. Tri. 2431.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS.
GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 blk. s. of Drake hotel; bus at door.
Studios 5 Rs., 2 Ba., $130 Mo. Up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUP. 1480.

2-3-4 Rms. $47.50-$92.50
GAS AND LIGHT SERVICE FREE.
7455 GREENVIEW. ROGERS PK. 6100.

2-3 Rooms, $45-$75
1 BLK. TO SHERIDAN BUS. NEW BLDG. Free refrigeration. 840 Almslie, facing lake.

4 Rooms, $75
1 blk. to Addison and Sheridan bus. 626 Gary-pl., refrig. Well. 1732.

2 Rooms, $52.50
1940 Wilson. Sunnyside 8336.
2 blks. to Ravenswood bus, L and N. W. R. R.

COME-SEE!
COMPARE!
Our ultra-convenient location, spacious, comfortable apartments and hotel rooms, super service, and reasonable rentals will surprise you.
Be Cosmopolitan—live downtown at the McCormick.
Kitchenette Apts. $90 up.
Hotel Rooms $60-$70.
Hotel McCormick
616 Rush-st. [At Ontario.] Superior 4927.
1 Block West of Michigan-av.
"The Most Livable Spot in Chicago."

Built-In Radio and Owner Management
have created this delightful homelike atmosphere.
ONE and TWO Room Apts., different in their originality.
EIGHTY DOLLARS Monthly and upward.
Canterbury Court
1220 N. STATE-PKWY.

A FORCED BARGAIN
In order to maintain our high 1930 occupancy average we are offering 3 apts. at reduced rent: 1 rm. kitnt., $55 up; 2 rm. bedroom, $85 up. Refrig., elec., newly dec.
PAULTON APT. HOTEL
909 WILSON-AV.

Dearborn Pkwy. Apts.
1504 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
Front 2 rm. kit. apts., $110.
Studio dinette 1½s, $80 up.
Complete 24 hour hotel service.

HIGH GRADE TWELVE ROOMS, TWO TOP floors fine building; few blocks north of Lincoln Park on Sheridan-rd. Magnificent view; every convenience; garage in building. Beautifully furnished; 3 bedrms., all five months beginning Nov. 26; only to responsible Gentiles without children; $1,000 per month. Address J J 88, Tribune.

THE NORTHGATE
4701 BEACON-ST. N. E. COR. LELAND.
2 rm. apts., new 5 story apt. hotel, 24 hour service; desirable residential location; conv. to all uptown trans.; unexcelled in every detail; $70-$85. Longb.8734.71 bl. bus.

7703 SHERIDAN—2-3-4 R. APTS., NICELY furn. reas. See mgr. or ph. Sheld. 8093.

936 Bromption-pl. 2-3 rm. apts. with kit., $52 up. See Mgr. or call Bittersweet 1730.

520 Cornelia. 2-3 rm. apts. refrig. $57 up. See mgr. or call Bittersweet 1015.

3431½ Elaine-pl. 4 mod. rms., nicely furn. $65-$75. See mgr. on prem., or Buck 5221.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
1½ ROOM APARTMENTS.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
LONGBEACH 8565.

WILSON-HAZEL APTS.
New building, beaut. furn. 1, 2, and 3 r. apts.; 24 hour service; modern in heart of Uptown. 901 Wilson-av. Entrance on Hazel. Rates reasonable.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
Ideal neighborhood; 15 minutes to Loop, L and bus; nr. Lincoln Pk. and golf courses; 1 and 2 room outside apts.; quiet, spacious, comfortable; strictly modern; rates reas.

SUNNYSIDE MANOR
4502 N. RACINE-AV.
1 blk. west Wilson L station; mod. 2-3 rm. kitnts.; tastefully furn. comp.; furn. lt., gas, refrig. incl.; very reas.; wkly., mo. rent.

REASONABLE RENTALS.
Beau. 2, 3, and 4 rm. furn. apts.; elec. refrig.; shower, modern throughout. 648 Buckingham-pl., near Broadway. Janitor on premises or P. M. Sinclair, Lake View 0892.

925 GLENGYLE.
New bldg.; beau. furn. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; all modern conven.; complete hotel service; ideal neighborhood; nr. Sheridan bus. Argyle L; east of Sheridan-rd.; rates reas.

Sunnyside Court Apts.
Beau. furn. 1 rm. kitnt. and pullmanette apts.; $48-$60; elec. refrig.; quiet and homelike; close to all trans. 847 Sunnyside.

NORTHWEST.

2834 PALMER APTS.
Just completed, beau. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; quiet neighborhood; 1 blk. from California; nr. Logan Sq. L; gas, light, linens, ref., and maid serv. free; $52.50 up.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.
New and beautifully furn. 1, 2, and 3 room apts. near Irving Park station on W. R. R. and Crawford and Irving Park-blvd. All service. Very reasonable.

3250 N. CRAWFORD—AT MILW. COZY 1 r. fur. apt. at reduced rate by wk. or mo.

4588 ELSTON-AV.—2 ROOM KIT. APTS.; elec. refr., gas, light free; excel. trans.

1569 N. HOYNE (2100 W.)
Beaut. 1½-2½ rm. apts.; new bldg.; comp. hotel serv.; elevator; $55 up; 15 min. Loop.

Beau. Lge. 4 Rm. Apt., $70.
Newly furn. and dec.; refrig., steam; also in-a-door; gd. trans. 4746 N. Monticello-av.

NEW BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 1¼ AND 2½ rm. apts., hotel service; 1 blk. N. W. R. R.; all service; $55 up. 3901 N. Tripp-av.

LOGAN-SQ.—2-3 R. NEW BLDG.; SUIT. 4 rms., $55, or 5 rms., $65. 2432 N. Lindenpl., 1 blk. N. of Fullerton. Cap. 4370.

2110 N. KEDZIE 2-3-4 RM. APTS., $55 UP. Nr. pk. and shop. district; comp. service; real kitch., laundry. Free elec. space.

COMPL. FURN. 3 ROOM APT.—GAS, ELEC. free; rea.; exc. trans. 4001 N. Spaulding.

LOGAN-BLVD., 2622—2 R. APT., GAS, LT. refr. free; adults; gentile; $50. Hum.2222.

SUNNY COR. KITCH., REFG., SHOWER; reas.; 1 blk. Ray. L. 4001 Christiana.

WEST.

2 ROOM APARTMENTS.
215 N. CENTRAL-AV. Austin. Attractively furnished; only $45; unfurn., $35. Elevator service, ice, gas, elec. incl. in rent. Floors carpeted throughout. Laundry service.

NORTHPINE APT. HOTEL
JUST COMPLETED.
EXCLUSIVE 1-2-3 RM. FURN. APTS.
"COMPARE OURS WITH THE BEST."
542-4 N. PINE-AV. (5500 WEST).

3251 W. Washington-blvd.
Beau. fur. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; choice neigh.; nr. Garfield Park; ideal trans.; strictly mod.; complete hotel serv.; rates very reasonable.

Wilmington Apt. Hotel,
3234 W. MAYPOLE-AV. NEW BLDG. 1¼ rm. kit.; comp. hotel serv.; reas. rates.

N. 5 PINE.
Charming 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., beau. furn.; hotel serv.; L. bus, surf. N.W.R.R. $60 up.

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.).
Beau. 2-3 rm. furn. apts.; gas elec. refrig.; linen; near to all transportation; gas.

315 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Finest hotel in district; 1-2-3 furn. apts. facing park. REASONABLE RATES.

1 RM., $15. 2 RM. $47.50. 3 RM. $60 & UP
Newly furn., mod. bldgs.; all conveniences; some on blvd. J. Kempston & Sons, 4038 W. Quincy-st. Open eve. until 9. Cal. 7709.

418 S. CENTRAL PARK—BEAU. FURN 1-2 rm. apt., overlooking Garf. Pk.; mech. refr., gas, elec., lin., maid serv.; $13 wk. up.

2 LGE. OUTSIDE RM. AND KIT.—ATTR. furn., 2 clos., h. w. ht., mod. nr. home; all trans.; $15 wk. 2016 Washington, West 1732.

SUNNY CLEAN COR. KITCH. APTS., EVerything free; priced to fit purse; handy loc. L. surf. bus. 4024 West End-av.

WARREN, 1743—1, 2, AND 3 ROOM FURN. apts., 2 pri. baths; $10 m. loop; $8 wk. up.

4072 W. END—4 RMS., $75; SUN P.; IN-A-door; refrig.; suit, 4 or 6; ex. trans. Foy.

4842 W. MADISON-ST. CHOICE 1-2 ROOM kitnt. apts., comp. furnished, $50 up.

MONROE, 4301—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; LIN. gas, elec., maid service, REASONABLE.

1½-2½ [BEDRM.]; TILE SHOWER; REFG.; lt., gas, maid; 20 min. loop, 245 N. Long

4 RM. APTS., 3 BEDS, $20 WK.; BUS, L. surf., nr. Garfield Pk. 3346 Monroe-st.

SUBURBAN.

SUBLEASE—4 RM. CORNER APARTMENT; short term; $65. Phone Wilmette 1100, Evanston, Mr. Cashman Greenleaf 4100.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—3 OR MORE ROOMS, FURNISH. bedroom apt.; in-a-dor bed; betw. 5800-6800 N., 1500 W.; will pay up to $100; give full particulars. Address K 450, Tribune.

The more prospects you find, the greater your sales. The Chicago Tribune can place your Want Ad before 141,000 more families daily and 211,000 more on Sunday in Chicago and suburbs than any other Chicago paper.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

79TH AND EXCHANGE.
Splendid location for tea room, restaurant or delicatessen store, in new apartment hotel. Phone Randolph 2350.

SPLENDID TRANSFER CORNER, SUITable for drugs; reasonable rent. Address 339, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

4644 BROADWAY, BETWEEN WILSON and Lawrence, 13x35; ideal for candy, fruit, millinery, dresses, radio; $100; other Broadway stores, $75. Longbeach 8833.

EXCELLENT TRANSFER CORNER STORE complete with fountain and fixtures for confectionery business; very reasonable rent. Address P Y 158, Tribune.

SPLENDID TRANSFER CORNER, SUITable for drugs. Reasonable rent. Address P E 344, Tribune.

HDQ. HIGH BASMT.; BUSY ST.; REAS. E. GEHM & SON, 524 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

750 N. LAWNDALE-AV., AT CHICAGO—Old established tailor shop location.

STORE, MADISON NEAR KEDZIE, SHOES, vestr., beaut. shop, ph., eves. Edze. 9160.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.
TRIBUNE TOWER
YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER Means
Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.
More Light.
A High Standard of Building Service.
Business Neighbors of Standing.
A Good Location.
Parking Facilities.
Reasonable Rental.
A Feeling of Satisfaction That You Have the Best.
Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
MANAGER.
1220 TRIBUNE TOWER.
PHONE SUPERIOR 0100.

FACING LAKE MICHIGAN.
Beau. offices, 500 to 5,000 sq. ft.; near Furniture Mart; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWLES JR. & CO.
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 6272.

32 N. STATE ST. S. W. COR. WASH.—Attractive offices splendid light. Mid-west center of loop; priv. office, $30 to $50; with recep., room, $45 to $60; low furnished. WIGART & CO., Room 1501.

DESK SPACE—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED OFFICES.
Reasonable rental; A1 service.
Suite 1215. 162 N. State-st.

A FEW UNUSUALLY LIGHT, DESIRABLE large and small offices, Hartford Bldg., center of loop; A1 serv.; low rent. Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

REAPER BLOCK, 80 W. WASHINGTON-ST. Suite or 2 rm. offices and recep., $52.50. Office of Mgr., Room 715, Dearborn 1776.

30 N. LA SALLE BLDG.—2 PRI. OFF. AND recep., $65; sgl. offices, $37.50 up. Judson F. Stone, agent. Rm. 1212, Dearborn 1776.

BURLINGTON OFFICE AND DESK SPACE. No lease. Secty. and phone service.

2D FLOOR 205 W. WACKER. CENT. 1689.

LIGHT DESK SPACE TRIBUNE TOWER—Secretarial service, phone, etc.; parking facilities; reasonable. Apply Room 1512.

DESK SPACE OR PRIVATE OFFICE: REAsonable; new bldg. Aft. Room 1103, 185 N. Wabash-av.

CUT EXPENSES—FURN. OFFICES, MDSE. Mart; no lease. R. 1114, Whitehall 6976.

FURN. OFF. WITH RECEP. ROOM; MO. basis; no reas. offer refused. Cent. 6845.

FURN. PRIV. OFFICES, DESK SPACE. mail address, Rm. 1114, 127 N. Dearborn.

NICELY FURN. PRIV. OFFICE; SEP. ENtrance; cheap. Room 611, 120 N. La Salle-st.

DAYLIGHT DESK SPACE CHEAP—MAIL or phone priv.; $4. 208 S. Wabash B. 1910.

PRI. OFFICES—PINE MAHOG. FURN.; $35 mo. each; serv. R. 1106. 22 W. Monroe-st.

OFFICE—PRIV. $4; DESK SPACE, $11; 4th floor, rm. 403, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

Outlying.
1140 BERWYN-AV., AT "L" STATION, OFfice and option for sale; used by dentist, doctors for 10 yrs.; $30. Cent. 9585.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WANTED — VACANT GROCERY STORE rms., stm.; no comp.; reas. rt. Kod. 2810.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY REAS. LIGHT mfg. space, 540-550 W. Lake-st. ROBERT WHITE & CO., 160 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT OR SALE—CONCRETE SPHERE bldg., 46,000 sq. ft., near N. Side; ft. 2 alley, close to car barns; mod. throughout; rental, or will sell at bargain. Randolph 2311.

TO RENT—STORE AND BSMT., 50X150; 26-28 N. Clinton-st.; also offices and 3d flr. Alex. Friend & Co., Inc., 29 S. La Salle.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

WANTED — A SMALL ISOLATED BLDG. with water and light for experimental laboratory for 1 or 2 months by responsible concern. Buckingham 1518.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES AND all kinds of equip. Central Office Furniture Co., 427 S. Wabash, 139 W. Lake-st.

OFFICE EQUIPT. LARGE ASSORTMENT desks, chairs, filing cabinets; used carpets. North Side Desk, 616 N. Clark. Sup. 2088.

ALL OUR OFFICE FURNITURE REDUCED. 40 S. WELLS. RELIABLE. DEAR. 3375.

SPAR & HATOVICH, 321 S. DEARBORN.

GOOD USED WAL. AND MAHOG. OFFICE furn., carpets, safes and cabinets; save ½. LOME, 408 S. Dearborn. Harr. 7800.

LARGE QUANTITY STEEL FILES, ALL sizes; mah. Desks. 1230 S. Wabash.

MUST SELL CHEAP—FURN. AND EQUIP. safes of disc. offices. 189 N. Dearborn.

STORE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER OFFERS
rest., bakery, lunchrm.; new, used; lowest prices, terms. 901 W. Madison. Mon. 1710.

RESTAURANT-SANDWICH SHOP AND ALL other fixtures, very cheapest prices; easy terms; either new or used in stock. Chas. Bender Co., 202 N. Wells-st.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

TEARM. EQUIP. COMPLETE DINING RM. and kitch.; all cond. La Grange 3146.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.
RENT OR BUY—PIANOS AT FACTORY—Used pianos to rent, $1 per month; year's contract, carriage; also for sale, 14 used uprights, 232 each; 9 used players, $39 each; very easy terms. KIMBALL FACTORY, 2631 N. Cicero-av. LAWNDALE 3902.

THREE GOOD USED BABY GRANDS — Values up to $800. To be sold as low as $225. Convenient terms.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
328 S. Wab

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *Birds of a Feather*

Starting up in business? Tribune Want Ads can save you time and money in locating desirable office or store space, getting reasonably priced equipment and fixtures, and in hiring competent, reliable help.

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Personal, Property, and Salary.

SAVE
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ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of friends or relatives.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers.

You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as 20 months in monthly payments.

Come in, phone, or write.

LOOP:
111 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0131.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 3450.
179 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0385.

NEW HOWARD STREET OFFICE:
1707 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8300.
Also 201 Howard Trust & Savings Bank bldg.

WEST:
4 Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2952 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4759 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:
4911 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1008.
5100 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
831 W. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
7350 S. 56th-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6300 S. Halsted, 11th fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
3151 W. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
3959 S. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's. Commodore 4880.

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Can Be Yours
$10 TO $300

Metro Will Lend You Any Amount on Their REDUCED PAYMENT PLAN

UP TO $300
LOANS ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES.
No Endorsers.
Quick Service.
WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.
Investigate Without Obligation.
CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.

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Business Established 1887.
AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.
METRO LOOP,
108 S. State-st., Rm. 800. Randolph 3468.
METRO NORTH,
4623 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457.
METRO ROGERS PARK,
1701 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rog. Park 0784.
METRO NORTHWEST,
4618 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.
METRO WEST,
4 S. Kedzie-av., Room 231. Kedzie 1437.
METRO OAK PARK,
127 Marion-st., Room 306. Village 6886.
METRO SOUTH,
906 Cottage Grove, Rm. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.
METRO SOUTHWEST,
3154 S. Western-av., Rm. 201. Prospect 2130.
METRO ROSELAND,
11115 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

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You get one, two or more endorsers if you like, but money is loaned ON YOUR SIGNATURE alone.

$10 TO $300
Loans made to employed men and women of good character. Strictly confidential. Easy payments to suit your income. Call, write or phone.

LOANS
$10 TO $300
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY, OR CHATTEL VALUES.
No deductions, no commissions, no investigations among your friends, relatives, or neighbors.

UP TO 20 MONTHS TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT.

To maintain a dignified, confidential service and serve you in a courteous, helpful way.

If you are unable to call at our office WRITE OR PHONE and we will call to see you.

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5 S. DEARBORN-ST. ROOM 916.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

If It's Money YOU WANT
It's easy. Just come to us.
We make loans on SALARY OR FURNITURE.
Our service is strictly confidential.

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5 S. Dearborn-st.
Main Floor, Rm. 612. Ph. Randolph 2080.

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PRIVATE, CONFIDENTIAL LOANS.
FURNITURE OR SALARY.
QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.,
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ANY AMOUNT. $10 FOR EACH $100.
YOUR OWN SIGNATURE.
NO FURNITURE LOANS or LOANS WITH ONE ENDORSER.

SEE CONVENIENT OFFICES.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
77 W. WASHINGTON, RANDOLPH 6310
116 S. ASHLAND, BRUNSWICK 3100
4747 S. HALSTED, WENTWORTH 4150
3959 W. MADISON, AUSTIN 1400
4618 MILWAUKEE-AV. HAYMARKET 4700

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$10 TO $300
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS.
NO DEDUCTIONS.
Strictly Confidential.
CHECKER TAXI CO.
TOO A REAL OPPORTUNITY
in the product of the world's most successful merchandising and most successful merchandising plan. Many earn much more than $100 a week. A small sum of money is required to start you.
Mr. Green will be only too glad to give you full information with
OBLIGATION.
CHECKER TAXI CO.
2700 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
MONROE 3700.

Florida Opportunity.
An exclusive distributorship in Florida offering necessity of general use. Requires $2,500 to $5,000 cash to establish. Unlimited territory in Florida. Not required: Selling experience. Will train. Box 1, 149 Tribune.

RIGHT MAN
$75 weekly if mechanically inclined to find chance of protecting floors of wood especially; $1,000 required. Investment secured; not returnable. Box 1, 149 Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE
Potato chip slicing and cooking machine; small investment handles big business. 3-2358 W. Belden-av.

RESTAURANT.
Corner place; steam heated; fine rear living rooms; $12 per month. 1222 Belmont-av.

RESTAURANT—$750 CASH
Seating capacity 45. Doing fine business. Your chance to own your own business. Make me an offer.

RESTAURANT.
Corner; steam heated; 5-yr. lease; $40 per month. 1222 Belmont-av.

SODA FOUNTAIN
and LUNCH ROOM for sale; in school; fine business; no competition. 1222 Foster-av. Lunges 2330.

RESTAURANT—$1,000 CASH
Must sell; 6 rms. living rooms; rent $100. 1727 N. Dearborn. R. 517. Cen.2305.

RESTAURANT—FIRST CLASS; FINE LOCATION
Investigate this. Phone R. Ellis, Franklin 0385.

BEAUTY SHOP—For sale; 4 booths; well equipped; cheap. 1222 Foster-av. Lunges 2330.

BEAUTY SHOP
and MILLINERY SHOP—ESTAB. 15 YRS.
In N. S. theater bldg.; rent $40. Will sell all or half interest. 4 Lake View 4781.

BEAUTY SHOP—NEXT TO SALABAN & CO.
Future for right party. 1222 Foster-av. Lunges 2330.

BEAUTY SHOP
For sale; 3 booths; well established; future for right party. 1222 Foster-av. Lunges 2330.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE; 3 CHAIRS WORKING; $60 cash; rent $40. 1222 Foster-av. Lunges 2330.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE; 4 CHAIRS; $100 cash; rent $40. 1222 Foster-av. Lunges 2330.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE; 3 CHAIRS; $75

Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

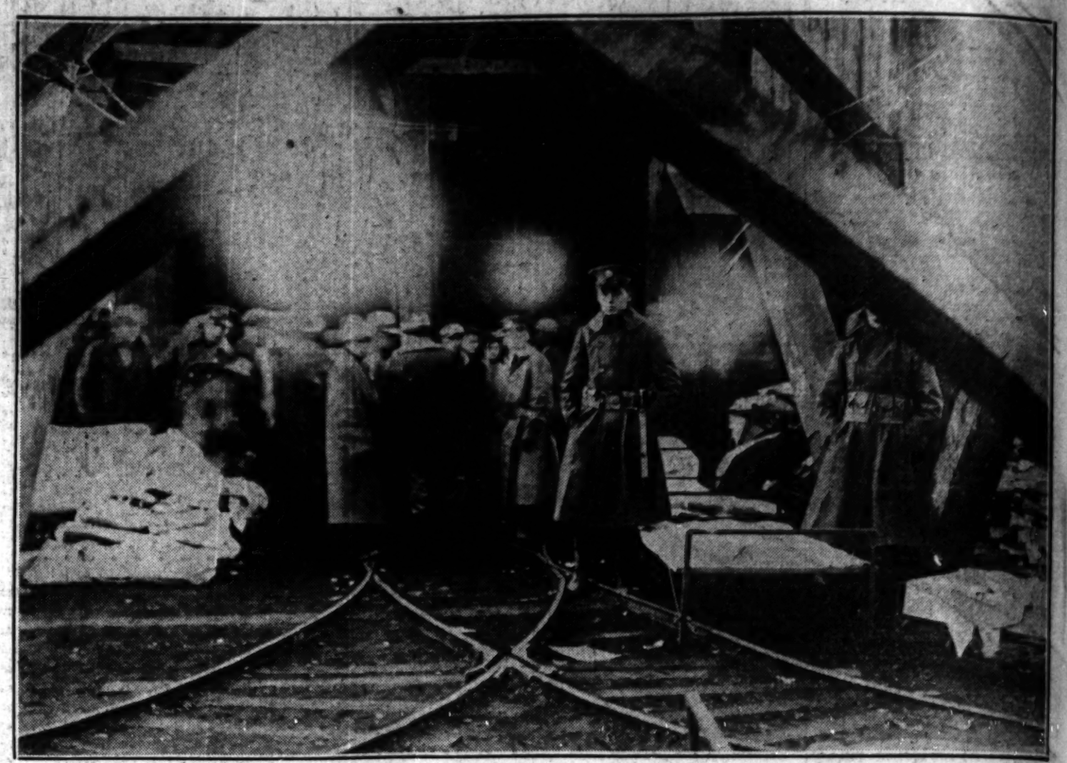
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1930.

Furrier Found Slain in Auto in North Side Residential District—Toll of Ohio Mine Blast 79 Lives

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AUTO IN WHICH BODY OF FURRIER WAS FOUND BESIDE PISTOL. Scene in front of 3147 Cambridge avenue, with policeman pointing to bullet hole in door. A woman suffering from bullet wounds applied for medical assistance shortly after auto was found.
(Story on page 1.)

FURRIER KILLED. Samuel Bauer, 159 North State street, whose body was found in auto.
(Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TROOPS WITHDRAWN FROM SCENE OF OHIO MINE DISASTER IN WHICH 79 LOST THEIR LIVES. Scene at the mouth of No. 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal company, in which explosion occurred, entombing ninety-nine men, twenty of whom were alive. Militiamen who arrived shortly after the disaster gave aid to the injured.
(Story on page 16.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

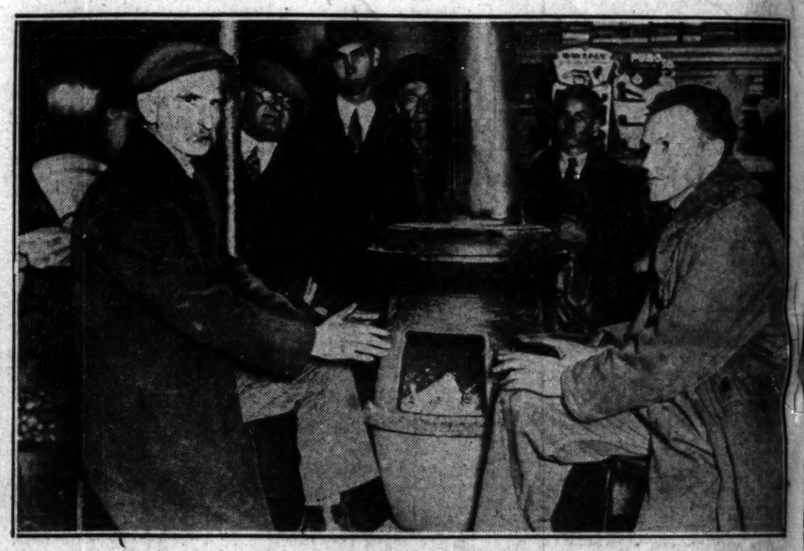
WISCONSIN LEADERS PASS THROUGH CITY. Philip La Follette, governor elect, and his brother, United States senator, at Chicago and Northwestern station.
(Story on page 6.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HATE LEADS TO CHANGE OF PLEA IN MURDER TRIAL. Left to right: Richard Sullivan, defendant, who pleaded guilty at first, but has withdrawn plea; Bailiff Edward Wing, and Attorneys David A. Riskind and Herbert Geisler.
(Story on page 12.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCORNED BY PAL. Frank H. Bell, on trial for same murder as Richard Sullivan, called "squealer."
(Story on page 12.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ONLY TWO MEN WHO WERE BROUGHT OUT FROM OHIO MINE UNINJURED. Henry North (left) and Frank McDaniels, warming themselves after they were rescued from the Sunday Creek Coal company mine near Millfield, O. Several of those rescued may die from their injuries.
(Story on page 16.)

OFF TO RENO. Edith Mason, opera singer, who is said to seek freedom to wed Polacco again.
(Story on page 3.)

GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS ARE GUESTS AT 6TH CORPS AREA HEADQUARTERS. Left to right: Col. M. B. Stokes, chief of staff; Lieut. Gen. Von Blomberg; Col. Erich Kuehlenthal, visiting officers; Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding area; Dr. Hugo F. Simon, German consul general, and Dr. George Schaller, German vice consul.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 12.)

OFFICE BUILDING FOUNTAIN IS DEDICATED. Cyrus McCormick, vice president Art institute, standing in front of statue and fountain in lobby of Michigan Square building, Michigan avenue and Ohio street.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 29.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IN COSTUME THAT APPEARED ON STAMPS OF 1862. Miss Ethel Hooper, who appeared at Chicago Historical society rooms in gown which was worn during civil war.

GREATER SHIRES. Elizabeth Greenebaum who is to become wife of ball player.

FLYER SEIZED. Orton Hoover, taken in Brazil on charge of fighting rebels.
(Story on page 18.)

RED CROSS DRIVE TO START NEXT TUESDAY. Misses Rose (left) and Anne Patterson of 5201 Kenwood avenue, who will aid in raising funds for organization.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
(Story on page 29.)